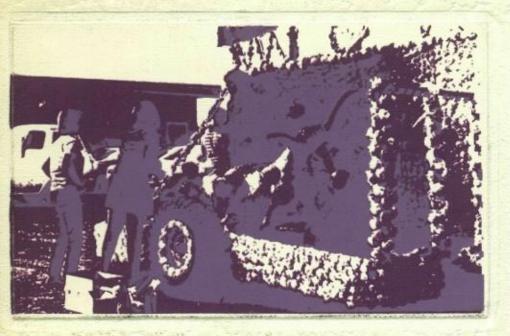
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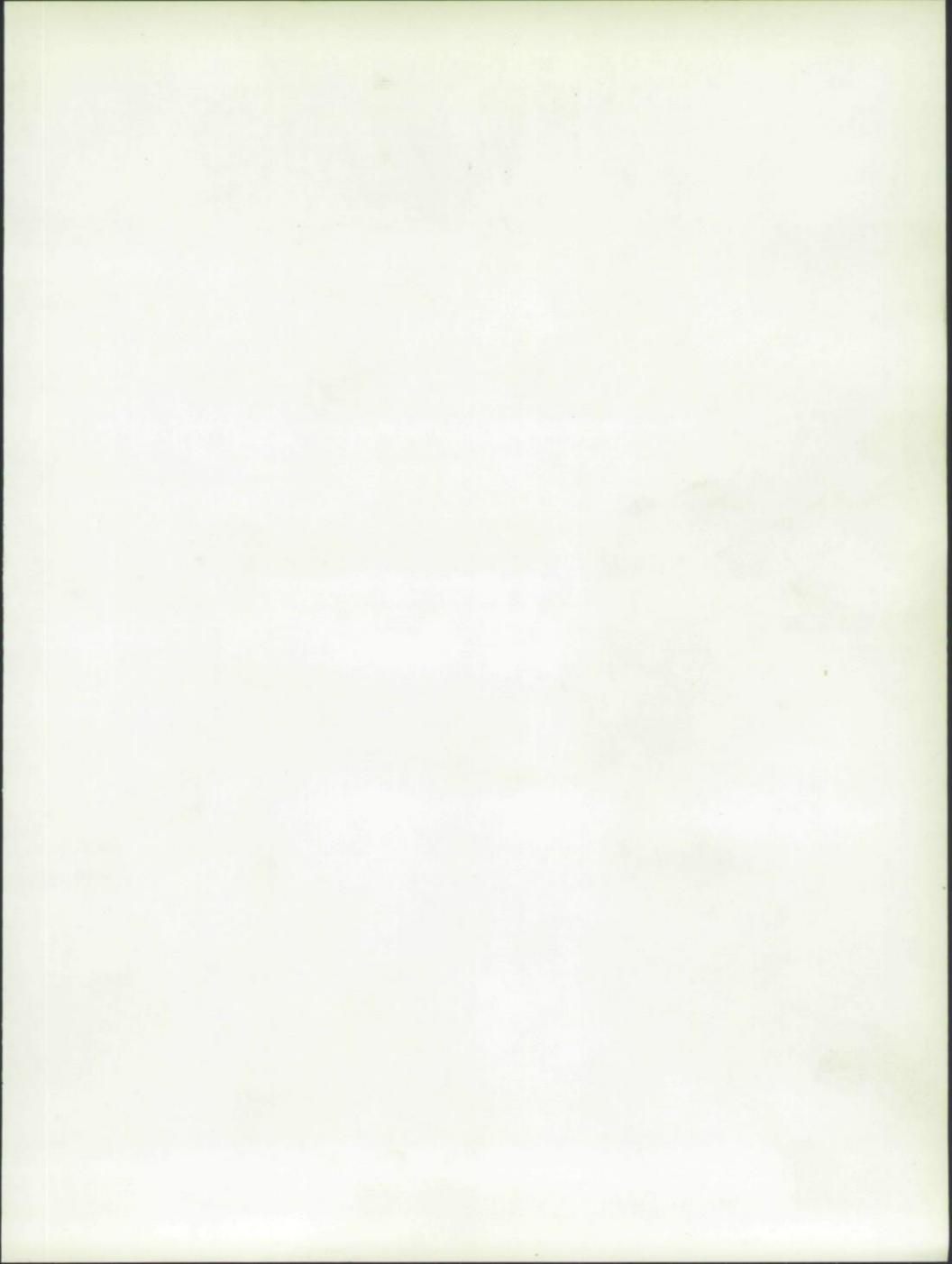


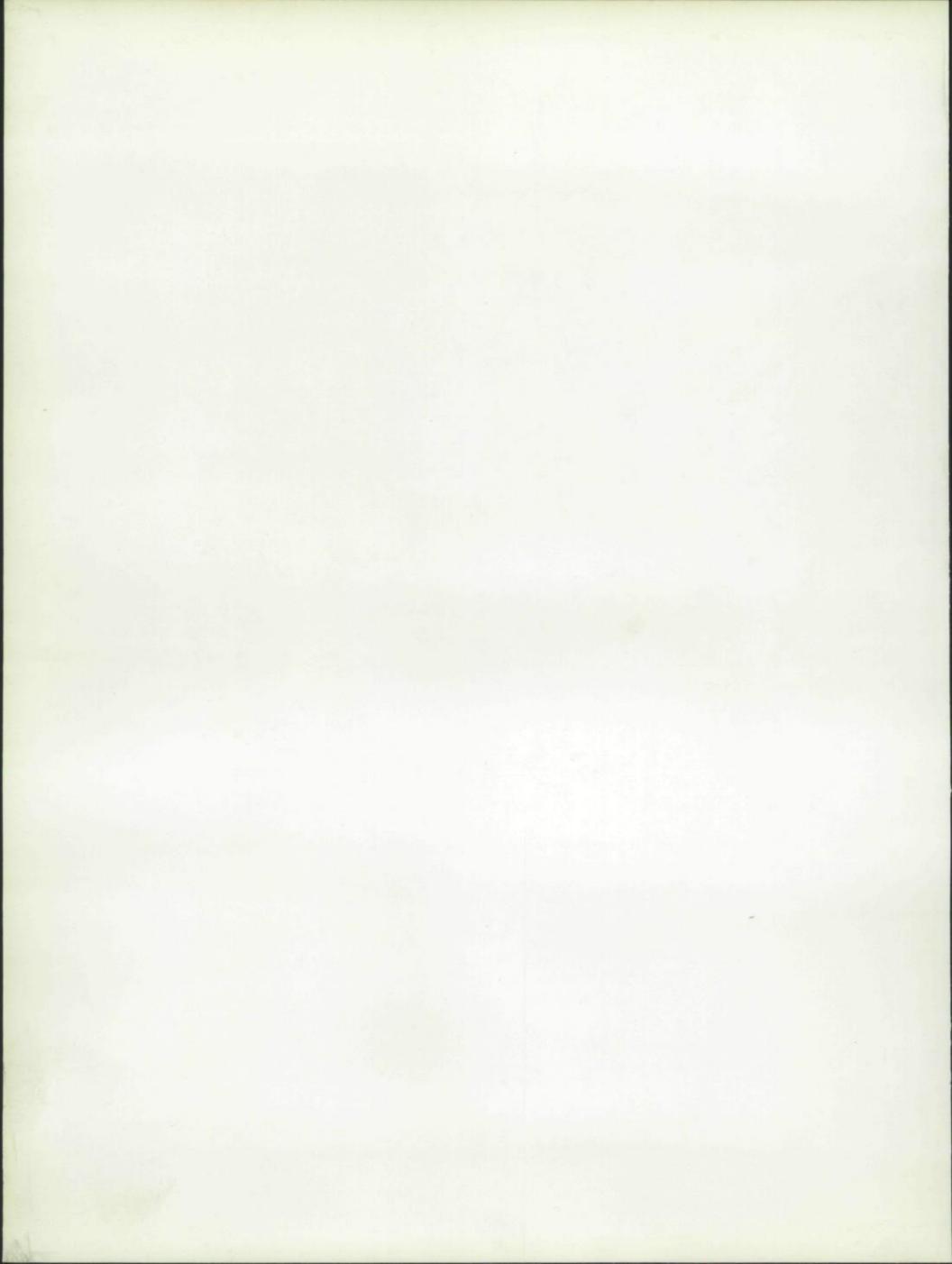












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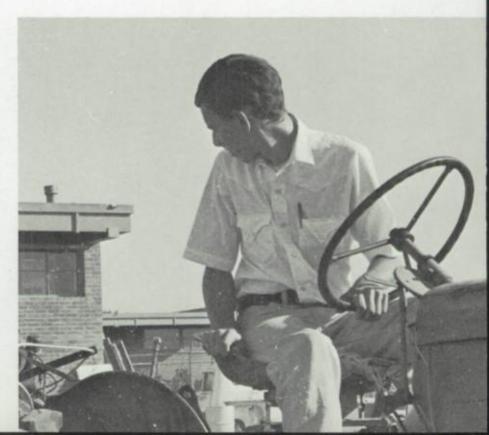




#### Foreword

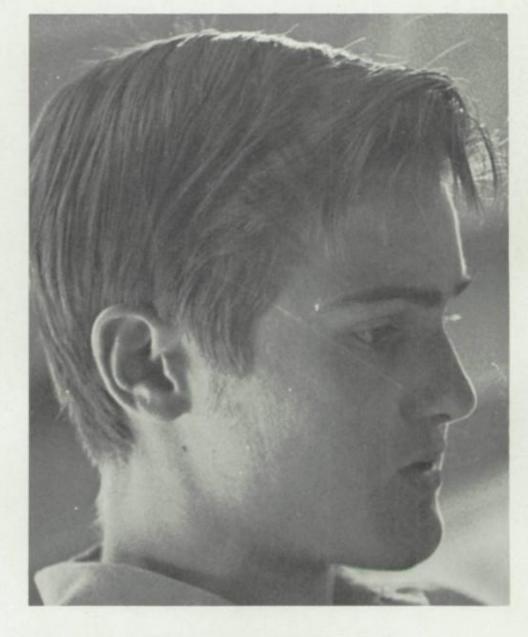
"One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind," said U. S. Astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the lunar surface. During the past ten years man has made outstanding progress in the fields of science, medicine and manufacturing. He has seen the tragic assasinations of three prominent American figures. Undoubtedly the most memorable of these events took place July 20, 1969, when three U.S. astronauts landed on the moon.

What will the 1970's bring? For man, a cure for cancer or a solution to end starvation in Asia. For the U.S., perhaps a peace in Vietnam. For the students of Washington High School more state championships may be attained and better opportunities to reach goals may be found as we swing into the 70's.



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In his usual pleasant manner, Mr. Bill Jones stops to talk with students who are having their lunch in the shade of the patio area.

Listening to a foreign language tape, Gary Jenkins strives to increase his vocabulary in one of the WHS language labs.





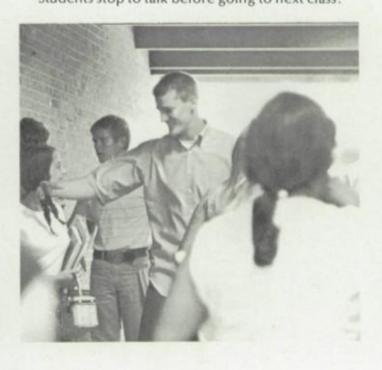
What will the new decade hold for grads?

### Rams ready to move along into the 70's

Greeted by many admiring WHS students, Rammie, the Washington mascot, pauses to be petted before a football game.



Students stop to talk before going to next class.

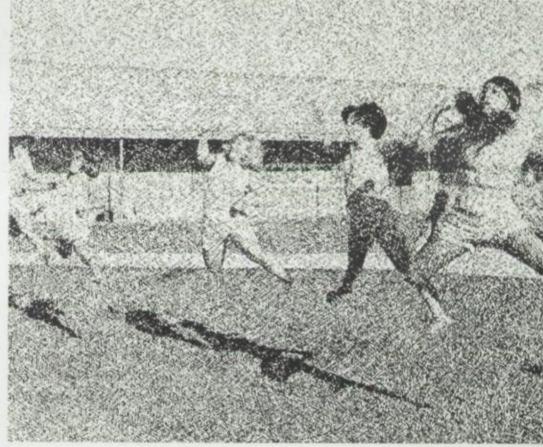


#### Activities

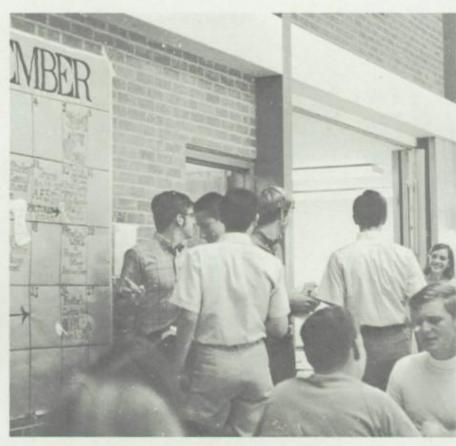
With the arrival of a new decade, Washington's students participated in many of the same school activities, but noted various changes in the WHS campus. While students enjoyed their summer vacation, new roofing and sidewalks were added to the school. The new kiosk near the patio area and calendar in the cafeteria informed the students of the many things happening throughout the school year. To help protect WHS from vandalism, a new alarm system was installed. The new mall built partly from funds raised by the student body was the most impressive addition to the campus. For many years to come the mall will take part in the lives of the students as a place where many school functions are held.

To comply with the changes in fashions, the past school year was the first year the new WHS dress code went into effect, allowing the student body to swing into the 70's wearing the latest styles. Girls often wore mini-culottes and pantdresses, while the boys were allowed to grow sideburns and wear sandals.



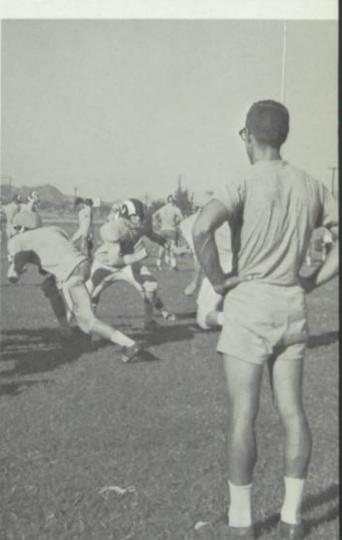








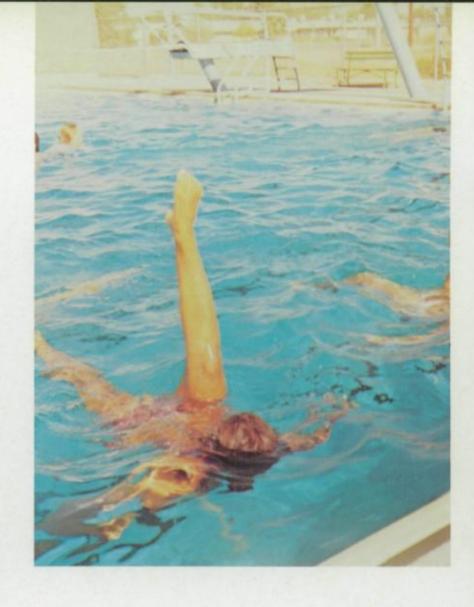




## Fall brings school to life

NO LEAVES are changing color, and there is no frost on the pumpkin. Yet there are certain unmistakable signs that fall has returned to the Valley of the Sun and to Washington High. Early rising neighbors can hear the sound of the band as it practices before school. Business at nearby drive-ins increases.

STRANGE SIGNS begin to appear on campus such as "Cream the Colts" and "Cage the Lions." Temperatures in the 100's bring complaints about hot or cold classrooms. School is in session, football season is here. It's fall once again.



Graceful as swans in the water, girls taking swimming as part of the p.e. program return to class with damp, straight hair.





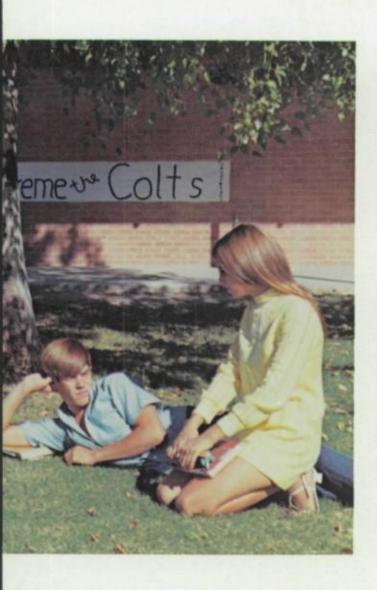
The owner of a new 'Vette couldn't be any prouder than the possessor of a dune buggy. These versatile vehicles are just the thing for loading up the gang for a good time in the desert.



"Om-pa-pa" goes the big bass drum as band members step out in their bright new uniforms.



In the early morning hours when most Rams are still drowsy, varsity cheerleaders must be full of energy to gain support for the team.



Although lunch hours were short, there was usually time for a bit of conversation.



Graceful palm trees form a backdrop as varsity gridders practice under the hot Arizona sun. One hundred degree weather continued well into October.

## School yawns and stretches

IN THE MORNING, a variety of activities is offered for the students of WHS. At the beginning of the year freshmen were seen scrubbing the Ram plaque with tooth brushes for initiation. Before the bell rings for school to start, students are found driving cars for drivers' ed, while some prefer the library in which to finish homework.

THE PATIO AREA offers a relaxed atmosphere where students can talk about upcoming events or the last football game. The snackbar provides a place to buy a morning snack so that the students can fight their ever-present hunger.

sounds of Music can be heard in the distance as members of the band practice for the Friday night game. Pom girls dance through their routines, while the cheerleaders try out new cheers that will help boost the moral of the teams.



Raising the flag over the WHS campus is one of the daily jobs which Mr. Clair Blackburn performs.



Students filling out absence slips in the attendance office before school meet a necessary requirement.



During a morning drivers' ed class, Mr. Larry Major shows the car's spare tire to Jim Lugo.



Few students start out the day with empty stomachs thanks to the well supplied snackbar which has a variety of items including donuts, milk, rolls, and, of course, candy and gum.



Congregating at the oval in the morning, WHS students often sit and talk with friends.



The library provides many students such as Greg Bardwell, Paul Dorius, and Glen Bobo with a quiet place to finish their homework before class starts.

Working to improve their singing technique, members of the WHS chorus practice for a concert.



## Practice leads to perfection

BAND MUSIC blaires, girls in tights go tumbling across the turf, the sound of singing fills the air. A casual visitor might at first think that he had stumbled upon a road company of the Greatest Show on Earth. Actually he would be on the Washington High campus almost any morning or evening watching practice for various groups.

CHEERLEADERS, POM PON GIRLS, twirlers, and Rambleairs who are chosen after numerous practice sessions and tryouts are far from secure once they have made the squads. Striving constantly to perfect their routines, they practice and practice.

MEMBERS OF ATHLETIC teams must also keep in shape by long hours of practice, often under the merciless Arizona sun when temperatures are well over 100 degrees. Most any season finds both boys and girls practicing as many as five or six different sports on any day.



ABOVE: Using the windows of the cafeteria for mirrors, Renae Housner and Saundra Robinson practice twirling. BOTTOM RIGHT: As the hot Arizona sun beats down upon their backs, the Rams continue practicing for the game.

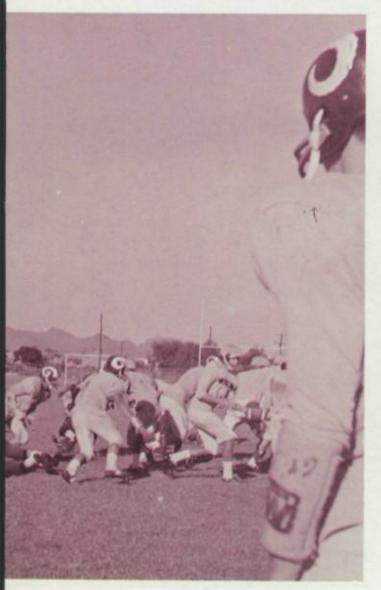
Working in the ag department, Craig Snyder unloads some plants from the trailer for a project.

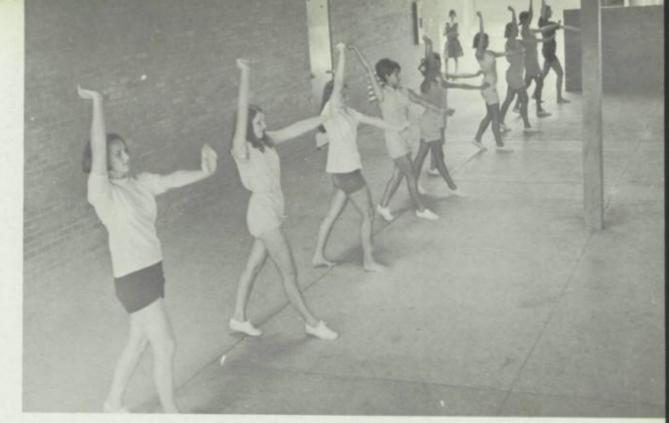






Running laps around the football field aids cross country runners by keeping them in shape.





Practicing pom dances are Barbara Nelson, Jan Woods, Janet Jones, Lisa Muser, Debbie Lawson, Connie Traber, Arlene Ellis, Desi Van De Pol, Kaye Killebrew, and Kim Yingling. Keeping arms straight and toes pointed are rules that are strictly enforced by Mrs. Irene Kemp, sponsor of the WHS pom pon line.



Marching to their music, members of the band practice in the morning. The intricate formations performed by the members demand patience and hard work.

## After school's a great time

THE SPIRIT of Washington High still throbs after the final bell rings. Small groups of students congregate in front of the gym for a last minute chat before the bus arrives to take them home.

TRYING OUT for "Harvey", learning to cook and sew, and putting a radio together were part of the many extracurricular activities offered by clubs on the WHS camous.

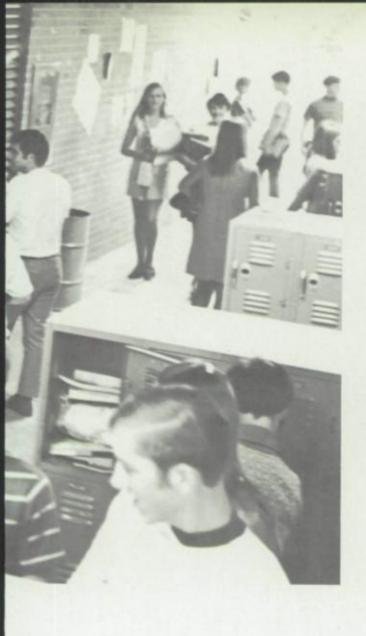
WINNING A game, earning a letter, or accomplishing a task, builds pride in students.



Reading posters, carrying armloads of books, and talking between classes put variety into an average school day for students in the locker area.



After the long school day, these girls gather in the crowded corridors to talk about the day's events. Pam Wiles and Cheryl Spooner carry balloons and a poster to publicize a candidate in a class election.

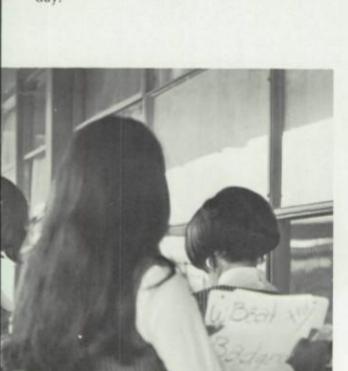




After the final school bell rings, many students who ride the bus home stand and talk with friends about the day's events while they wait to board the bus.



Pausing to drink cold water is one way of beating the heat on a typical Phoenix school day.





Standing in the shadow of the sign to avoid the glare of the sun, Darlene Cunning-ham holds an armload of books while awaiting the arrival of her ride.

To encourage school spirit Nancy Dotson, Kathy Hirschy, and Francine Hahn put up posters for the game on Friday in hopes that they will boost the team to victory.

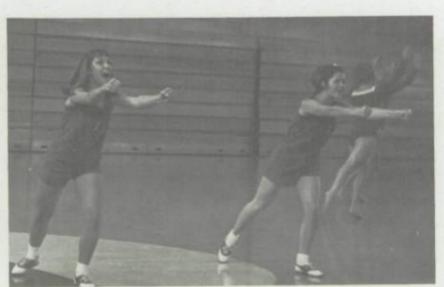


In the final moments of this spirited pep assembly the six members of the varsity cheer squad combine with the ten pom members to lead the student body in the WHS fight song. This was one of the few football assemblies held in the gymnasium.



The 1969-70 pom line often performs clever skits in the pep assemblies before school. In this interesting skit, Connie Traber "does her thing" by representing an electric mixer.

At a morning pep assembly, varsity cheerleaders Darcel Roether and Donna Kitchens lead the spirited Rams in a new cheer.



### Assemblies mean lots of action

"EVERYONE COME to the pep rally!" Megaphone in hand, Francine Hahn scoured the WHS campus like a cowboy rounding up strays. Soon she and the other cheerleaders had gathered a portion of the student body into the gymnasium to see another spirited Friday morning pep assembly.

ONLY A couple of the morning pep rallies could be held in the gym during the football season. Throughout most of the season the gym remained closed to allow time for a new floor to be installed before the basketball season started. The rest of the pep assemblies were held in front of the gym so that the Ram fans could still boost the team and school spirit. These rallies often began with a couple of cheers followed by a skit done by the pom, Rambleaires, or cheer squads. Occasionally a member of the team or a coach would speak to the students about the team they would soon face.

# School dances follow games Friday nights



Milling in crowds after the football game, Debbie Kleissle and Cindy Potts patiently await their turn to be admitted to the school dance.



That excitement runs high at football games is certainly proven by the expressions worn on the spectators' faces at a WHS game.

EXCITEMENT RUNS high at football games as Ram fans encourage the team on to victory. Snowstorms of confetti blanket students when a touchdown is made. Even though the WHS football team has not had a successful season, the 70's may yet bring a state championship.

FROM INSIDE the WHS gymnasium vibrations could be heard of a band getting warmed up to play for the Friday night school dance. Outside, the crowd of students looked around to see who was going that night as they waited to be admitted into the gym.

WASHINGTON HIGH certainly "swung into the 70's" literally as at least one dance was held each month by one of the clubs on campus. Students grooved to the heavy sounds of such bands as "Sleepy Hollow" and "Ceramic Fire." To help raise more money at the dances, the sponsors sold cookies and soft drinks to the students. Earlier in the school year, some of the dances had to be held in the cafeteria to allow time for a new floor to be installed in the gym.



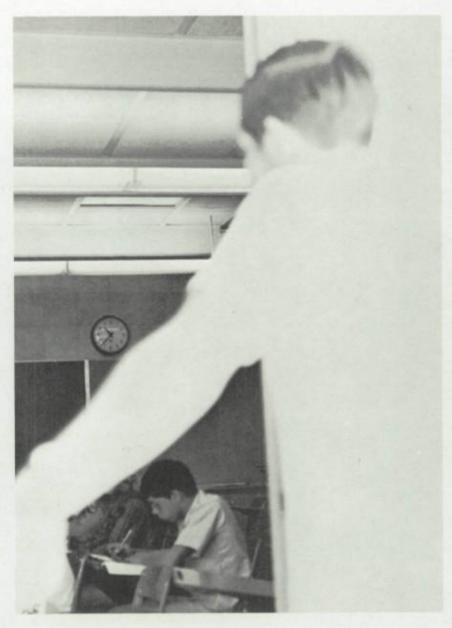
The faces of the football team portray uncertainty and grim determination before going into the game.

Dancing to the beat of a band provides Lynn Hales with a chance to relax and chat with friends after the game.





Campaign signs go unnoticed as students quench their thirsts from one of the many unpredictable water fountains at WHS.



Peering warily into the classroom before entering, this WHS student has second thoughts about entering one that's in session.

Hurrying and scurrying, the girls running back from their PE swimming classes resemble drowned rats running for their lives.





Students spend part of their five-minute breaks weaving through crowded locker areas.

With only a few seconds before the tardy bell rings Vic Lester charges toward his class.



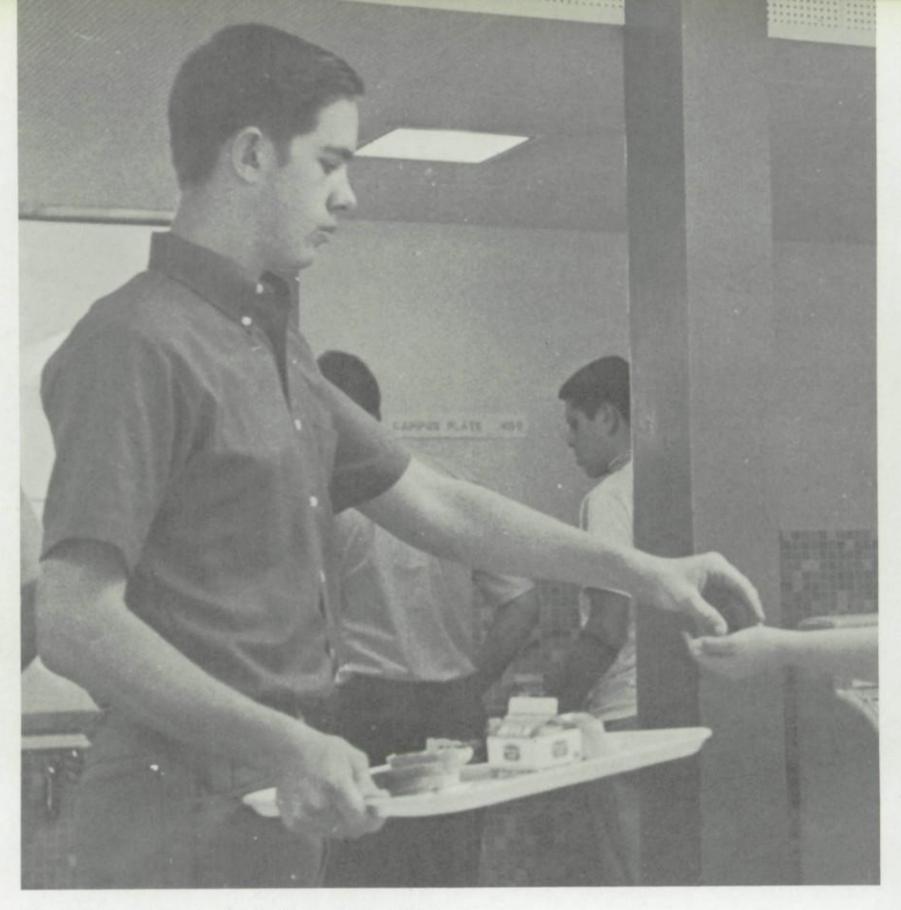
#### Big campus keeps WHSers on the go

RAMSEY RAM and Ula Ewe, a typical WHS couple, find that keeping their romance going during the day is not an easy task. By the time Ula walked from the swimming pool, and Ramsey made it from ag class, there was barely time for a quick wave as, caught in the milling mob in the locker area, they were swept separately along to class.

TEACHERS were not usually sympathetic to tardy scholars, even though they might plead stuck lockers, broken legs, or advanced senility, so the rush was on every 55 minutes.

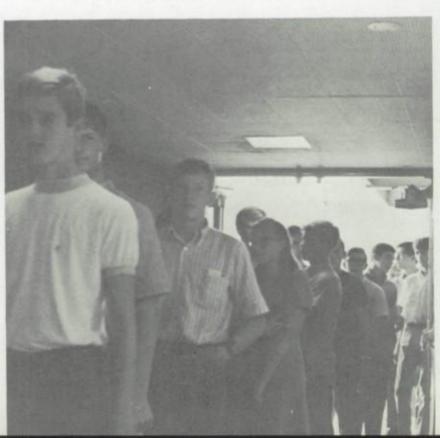
"Powder rooms" are congested areas as girls take time between classes to make sure that they are presentable for that cute track star who sits behind them.





Balancing his tray with one hand, Bain Cochran pays for his lunch. Cafeteria meals cost 45 cents for students this year.

It's "hurry up and wait" after the mad rush to get in line for a position in the cafeteria parade.



### Lunchtime great but too short Rams complain

WHILE THEIR stomachs produce numerous gurgles and rumbles, the students shift restlessly in their seats. Soon all eyes are on the hands of the clock as the last seconds of the hour are ticked away. When the dismissal bell finally rings, the students hurry out of their seats to dash towards the cafeteria and hopefully get a place in the front of one of the long lunch lines. So begins another lunch break at WHS.

SINCE THE LUNCH line seems increasingly longer every year, more students complained this year about the 35-minute lunch period. Some students claimed that by the time they endured the wait in the lines and watched others getting "cuts" ahead of them, there remained only a few minutes left before the bell ending the lunch break rang.

Various kinds of signs are often posted in the cafeteria; this one welcomed the foreign exchange student from Sweden.





A new SC project this year, the calendar in the cafeteria informed students such as George Wilson, Joseph Hrostowski, and George McNulty of the upcoming school activities each month.

Many of the students prefer to eat their lunches in the patio area, especially those who dine from the snack bar.





While Steve Newmark and Charlie Lowe hold the tree steady, Lanny Little tamps the dirt during a planting ceremony.

This "before" picture shows the mall as it appeared before the concrete was laid in December.



Finishing up her homework, Jeri Towner was one of the first to use the new benches on the mall.





A dry place for students to congregate in case of rain, the newly constructed mall was an immediate success.



shy, gritty cement is poured into a form and oothed into place by a worker. Watching the ing of the mall is Charlotte Graeber.

# Slab of concrete becomes beautiful

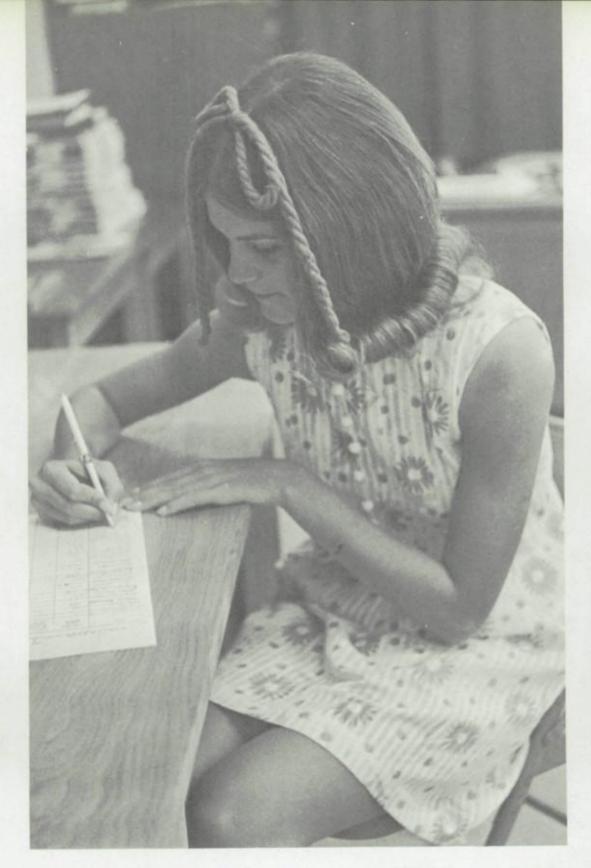
AS WHS SWUNG into the 70's, among the noticeable changes on campus was the addition of the new student facility, the mall.

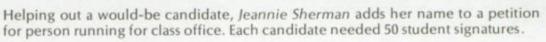
DEFINED AS "a public area often set with shade trees and designed as a promenade or as a pedestrian walk," mall was a word that was on everyone's lips as the area became a reality.

THE BRAINCHILD of Mr. Bill Jones, the mall was financed through available funds and money from an immensely successful student drive. Pouring of the concrete took place in December, and although students were happy to see that the work had gone so quickly, some expressed dismay at the results. Later when the trees, shrubs, and flowers were planted and concrete benches were added, their skepticism turned to pride.

AT A SPECIAL Sunday workday, all interested students met to help plant the shrubs and place the benches. A special tree planting ceremony preceded the workday.

DESIGNED to take some of the traffic from the patio area, the mall gave students a place to chat or study, especially on days when irrigation or rain made the lawns unusable.







Eager to get votes, candidates pass out cards to students.

"It pays to advertise" is the belief of candidates who put up all manner of interesting posters.





Putting democracy to practice, students in senior government classes vote on the candidates of their choice for office.



Masking tape is the candidates' best friend as they search for places other than windows where they can hang their posters.





Fans of Ed Shapiro give support to his campaign for president of the junior class. P.S. He won.

# Signs important as candidates vie for votes

"WINTER IS COMING so vote for someone who is warm and cuddly" read the sign. That someone was Richard Dobson, who was running for vice-president of the freshman class. Frosh evidently felt that Debbie Tanner filled the bill a little better and elected her.

HOWEVER, most candidates agreed that advertising paid off in the spirited class elections held in early October. Getting up early, candidates arrived at school, sleepy-eyed but with posters in hand as they searched for the most advantageous places to hang their signs.

BECAUSE there was no assembly to introduce the candidates, signs played an important part in the elections.

Senior class SC representatives, *Rick Morrison*, *Robin Silver*, *Eric Gibson*, and *Toby Stapley*, discuss money-raising projects to earn money for the Mall Fund Drive.



When students put up posters during Moratorium, they had to sign them. Mike Roach and Terry Thompson added their signatures to a poster which said "Drive Carefully."



Junior class representatives in SC are Sue Boggess, Karen Roden, Becky Bogdan, and Darcel Roether.







1969 SC officers are Lanny Little, president; Mike Roach, Vice-president; Doug Hatcher, treasurer; Cheryl Lowell, recording secretary; and Linda Hutchinson, corresponding secretary.



SC members, Tony Rankins, Kathy Hirschy, Alayne Rosenberg, Paul Ray, Les Zendle, Terry Thompson, Steve Newmark, Charlie Lowe, discuss government procedures that they can use in a meeting.



Informal student council meetings are held in the cafeteria. President Lanny Little talks to a student while other members listen.

### Council works on new mall

THE NEW mall was important to the 1969-70 student council as they sponsored several drives to raise money for its completion. Projects they sponsored for the mall included a fund-raising competition between classes, club donations and dances. That they were successful was evident as the new mall was built during the Christmas holidays. Not satisfied with on-campus beautification, they checked with city fathers to urge work on the 23rd Avenue side of the school with its unsightly irrigation ditch.

ADVOCATION FREE speech, the student council in cooperation with the administration urged students to state their opinions through posters on the first Moratorium Day in October.

TO LEARN more about other campus councils, the representatives participated in exchange sessions with other schools and attended student council conventions.

Performing before the crowd at a football game are Rambliairs Dariece Harwood, Judy Woods, Debbie Sticht, Debbie Borgo, and Bonnie Cline.

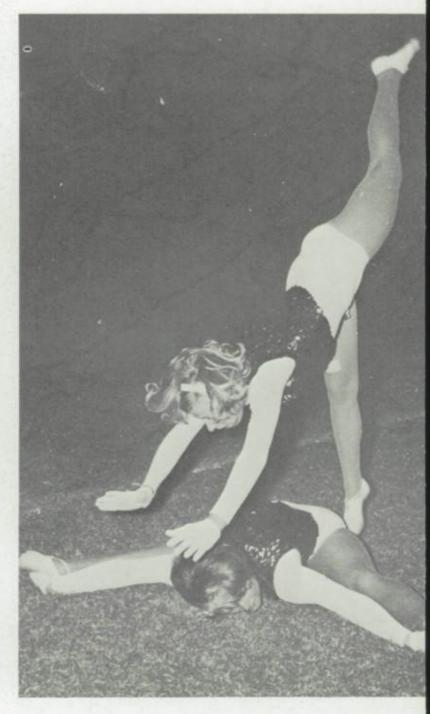


# Rambleairs add color to games with acts, suits

ONE OF THE teams calls for a time-out, and the action on the football field settles down momentarily. However, the activity on the sidelines does not stop, and the crowd pauses to watch Washington High School's five wonders, the Rambleairs.

WITH AMAZING grace and agility, these girls execute many difficult stunts, including several that involve aerial somersaults and flips. They often perform at football and basketball games and with the WHS marching band at the State Fair and Band Day at the U of A. In Tucson, the five Rambleairs received a "superior" rating, the highest rating given.

EVEN RAMMIE, the WHS mascot, was included in their performance, as the girls often did front handsprings over his back during football games. Coached by Mrs. Mary Pappas, the 1969-70 Rambleair squad was composed of Bonnie Cline, Debbie Sticht, and Dariece Harwood, seniors; Debbie Borgo, junior; and Judy Woods, sophomore. Throughout most of the year, these girls practiced for an average of at least two hours every night.



While executing a handspring over Dariece Harwood, Debbie Sticht concentrates on good form during a Friday night performance.

For most people, just the thought of doing the "splits" would cause them to wilt, but to these girls, the "splits" is only an everyday exercise. They are Darlece Harwood, Bonnie Cline, Debbie Borgo, and Debbie Sticht.





This year the WHS pom pon line became larger than last year's line of eight. According to Mrs. Irene Kemp, pom instructor, each of the girls showed exceptional ability during tryouts so ten were chosen. These girls are (BOTTOM ROW) Desi Van De Pol, Kaye

Killebrew, Kim Yingling, Barbara Nelson, Jan Woods. (ROW 2) Connie Traber, Arlene Ellis, Janet Jones, Lisa Muser, and Debbie Lawson.



Dressed in her striking purple-and-white pom pon uniform, Connie Traber, junior, sits prettily before the crowd, waiting for the band's music to begin during one of the halftime programs at a football game.

# Pom pon girls take top place at summer camp

"MAKE THAT KICK!" yelled the crowd, as the members of Washington High's pom pon line kicked practically above their own heads. As the ball sailed through the uprights and the Rams gained one more point, the ten pom pon girls, bedecked in purple and white, faced the crowd and began dancing to the WHS fight song.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the other high schools in the Valley have more girls on their pom pon lines, Washington's use of difficult steps in their dances and restrictive qualifications for pom pon girls allow only a small number of girls to become members of the line. This restriction of members makes it easier for the girls to compose dances and keep together as they perform.

WHILE AT summer camp, the pom girls competed against other pom lines in the state and won first place in their division. At Band Day in Tucson, the girls received an "Excellent" rating which is the equivalent of a "2" grade.

Bursting through the crash poster held by members of the cheer squad, varsity Rams run onto the field. Football games provide much of the entertainment for students during the fall.



Together with the majorettes and pom pon girls, the WHS marching band entertained the crowds that attended the football games. During the year the band also presented concerts.

Washington High's choruses participated in several night concerts throughout the year. For this concert, the members wore slacks and shirts for some numbers, and choral gowns for others.





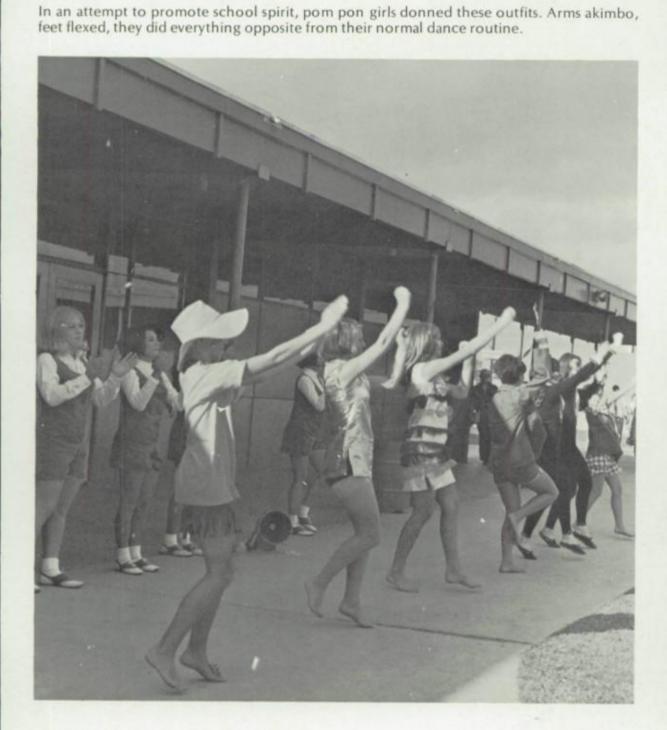
## Plenty to do on WHS campus

"THERE'S NEVER anything to do around here," That statement could hardly be said about afterhours life on the Washington High campus. With the arrival of school in September, the campus begins to buzz with life even when the school day is over. Many students find enjoyment after their classes by becoming a member of a club interesting to them. Other students enjoy themselves entertaining others. Such students as the girls on the pom pon line, majorettes, Rambleairs, and members of the marching band spend much of their time practicing for their performances at the fall football games.

EVENING CONCERTS by the WHS choruses, two different plays by the Masquers Club, and, of course, the numberous dances after the games are only a few of the many things happening throughout the school year. The first play presented to the student body was entitled "Harvey." A lively comedy, it was about a man who imagined that he had a six-foot tall rabbit friend. Using a patriotic theme, the first choral concert, conducted by Mr. Philip Shaw, began with the chorus members marching onto the stage holding small American flags. Songs such as "The Stars and Stripes Forever" were sung.







Appearing in the fall drama production, Mark Tavianini and Katie Kistler won parts in the comedy "Harvey."



Pausing before directing the group during a halftime performance, drum major Mark Eggan is "leader of the band."

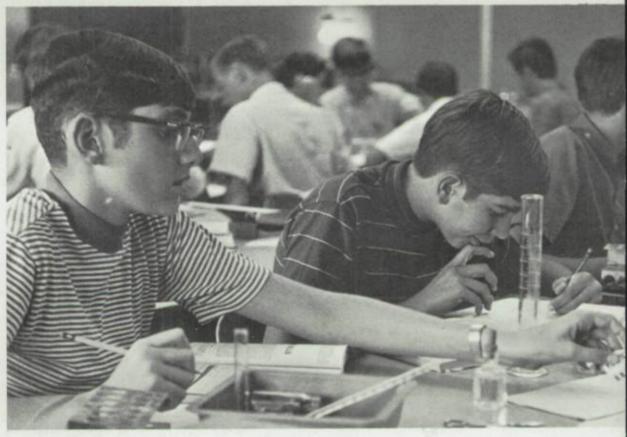
To keep WHS students busy on Friday nights, campus clubs often sponsored dances throughout the year.















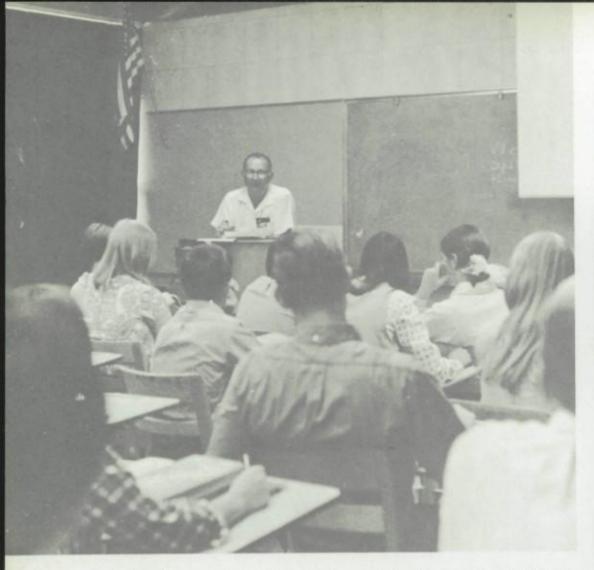


#### **ACADEMICS**

"It remains for man, not the computer, to venture into the unknown." Rockets created by man zoom towards the moon. Spaceships have been made possible only through science and technology. Along with science, a knowledge of mathematics is becoming increasingly vital to any student wishing to continue his education. The WHS curriculum offers four mathematics and five science courses.

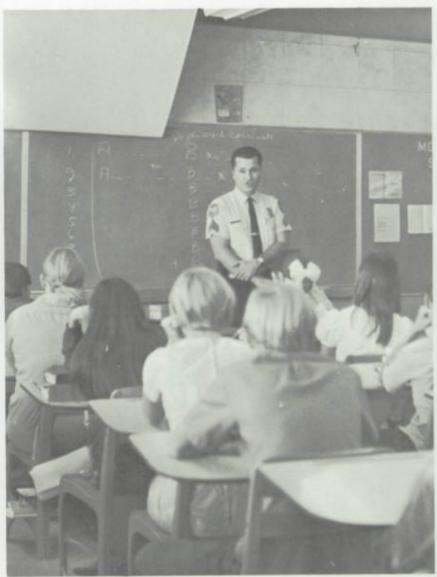
A wide selection of topics ranging from sewing a dress to balancing an education round out the curriculum. Students have opportunities to prepare themselves for a vocation and acquire skills that will benefit them. Attitudes, abilities, and opinions formed during the high school years help develop a person into the individual that he will become.

In addition to training the mind, the curriculum offers students a chance to improve their physical condition. In the P.E. department Rams can gain coordination, agility, and sportsmanship.



Students listen as Mr. Ulichny, drivers' ed teacher, explains the fundamentals of driving a car. Teaching orally as well as demonstrating, he tries to impress the necessity of safe driving upon all the students. A variety of subjects pertaining to the human body is discussed in health classes. Students in these classes receive instructions in emergency childbirth, and they are cautioned against the use of drugs and alcohol.





Offering to give his time, Police Sergeant George Smith "tells it like it is" to the students in this classroom. Discussions ranged from the drug problem to safety while driving.

# Bodies, minds get attention at Washington

THE DOOR to room 203 opens and a pale student staggers into the sunlight. A look of horror is on her face and she holds on to the building, slowly regaining her composure.

NOT A REFUGEE from a ghost house, she is one of several drivers' ed students who become sick each year viewing some of the movies depicting horrible auto accidents.

TEACHERS HOPE that students will be so impressed that they will remember the accidents and drive accordingly.

ALSO CONCERNED with students' wellbeing, health classes put extra emphasis on education concerning drug abuse.

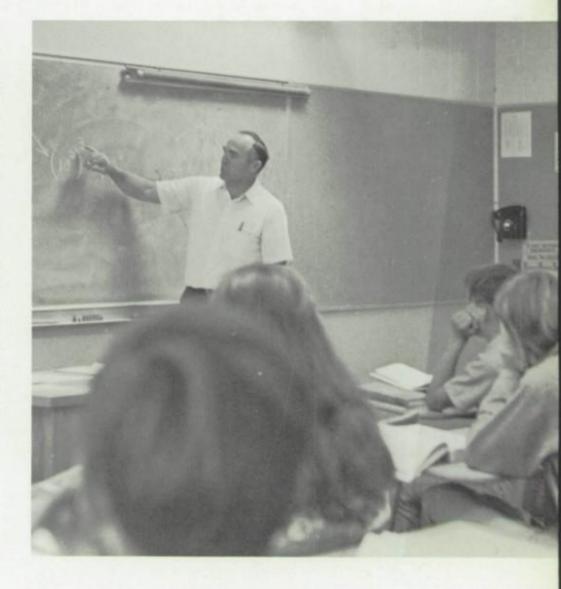
### Geometry classes get new texts

ALTHOUGH ONLY one unit of mathematics is required for graduation from Washington High, the school offers many courses in the mathematics field. These include general math, beginning and advanced algebra courses, geometry, and trigonometry. A knowledge of at least basic math is vital to nearly everybody, from the budget-stretching housewife to the businessman challenged by the dollar-shrinking economy.

BOTH GEOMETRY and algebra 3-4 classes received brand new textbooks to study from this year. Although these new texts provided them with the latest teaching methods, the geometry and advanced algebra teachers sometimes preferred to use their own methods to teach their students.

EVEN THOUGH they may have already had some experience with one during a chemistry class, the algebra 3-4 students learned how to use a slide rule. They were saved much of the time and written work involved when the same problems were figured by hand.

With concentration and determination in their stares, Mr. Taylor's algebra students listen to advice and directions given every day in algebra classes. Listening, learning and then applying what you comprehend are just a few of the many steps in algebra classes.



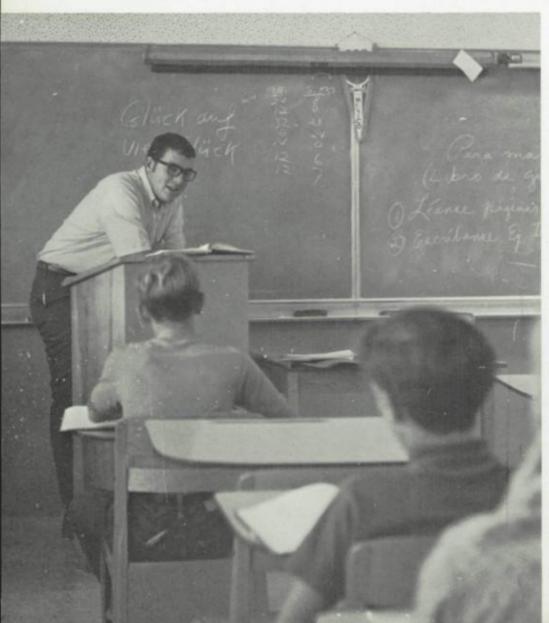
"Who me?" gestures Mr. James Wright, math teacher, as he talks to his freshman class. Trying to get the point across in math is an important step in teaching. Students must understand fundamentals before they can learn.





Although Latin might be described as a "dead" language, it is a good basic course to help students learn about other languages.

Listening to WHS German teacher, Mr. Huso, these students learn about the German people in addition to learning to speak the language.

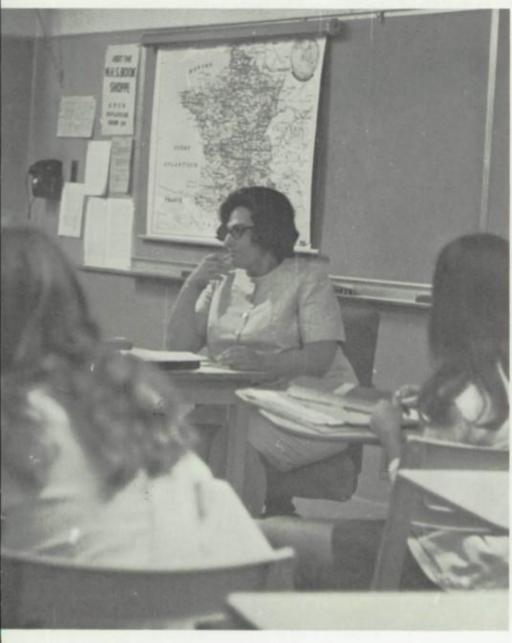


### WHS offers four languages

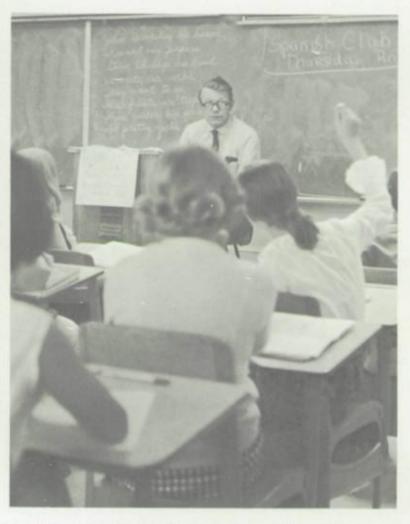
RAISING YOUR hand to ask a question can be hazardous. That is, if you are a Spanish student and have to ask the question in Spanish. Conversing in a foreign language during a class increases the amount of practice that is necessary to master a language. Earphones, records, films and other audiovisual equipment help students to effectively learn to speak a language instead of a banal phrase such as "Si, senor". Spanish, French, and German offer four years of study, while Latin offers two years of study. By taking a Latin course, students find that they are better able to understand English grammar.

PLAYING SOCCER and singing songs, help to create an interest in the culture and background of the country's language that a student is studying. Traditional Spanish songs are taught throughout the year in order to stimulate participation in classroom activities.

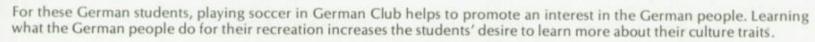
ALL FOUR languages sponsor clubs which students are encouraged to join. Carrying classroom study one step further, the clubs let students participate in the recreation that is popular in another country.



Students taking a language realize some courses require more study than others. Only through hard work can students master the verb forms of the French language. Mrs. Diane German teaches French.



Taught by Mr. Fred Woods, students taking a first year course in Spanish often have many questions to ask about the Spanish culture as well as the language.





### Science gears for seventies

SCALING ONE of the San Francisco Peaks, Mr. Dave Swerdfeger's advanced biology class ploughed through three feet of snow to reach the top of Mt. Humphrey. Field trips are planned each year in different science courses to encourage the students to become aware of the world around them.

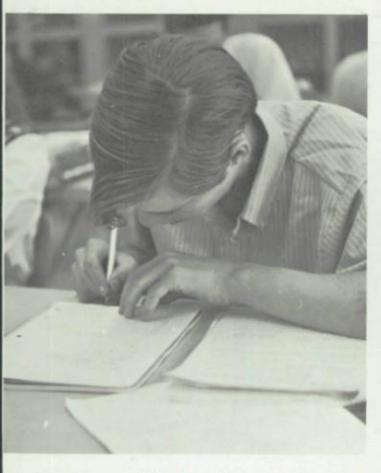
NEW FRESHMAN science books changed the course of study in *Mr. Tom Pagel's* class. "I think the books are better, because we have very little earth science — no other course like this is taught in school," commented *Mr. Pagel* as he referred to the new *Earth Science* textbook. Chemistry classes were not to be outdone; they received the new book, *Chemistry: Experiments and Principles.* Besides advanced biology, earth science, and chemistry WHS offers courses in physics and biology.



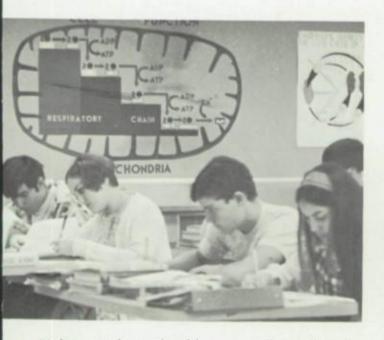
Preparing a slide for observation under a microscope, Jim Tadano and Sharon Hansen eomplete a biology lab.

Students in Mr. Jim Eastin's biology classes could test themselves on what they had gained from a chapter by trying to answer the questions on a worksheet without looking at the answers provided on it.

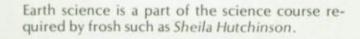




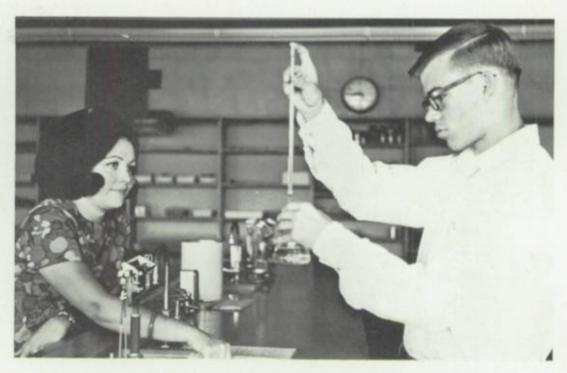
Bending over his paper, biology student *Tom Vickers* answers questions from a worksheet.



Biology students should prepare themselves by reading the labs before performing them.

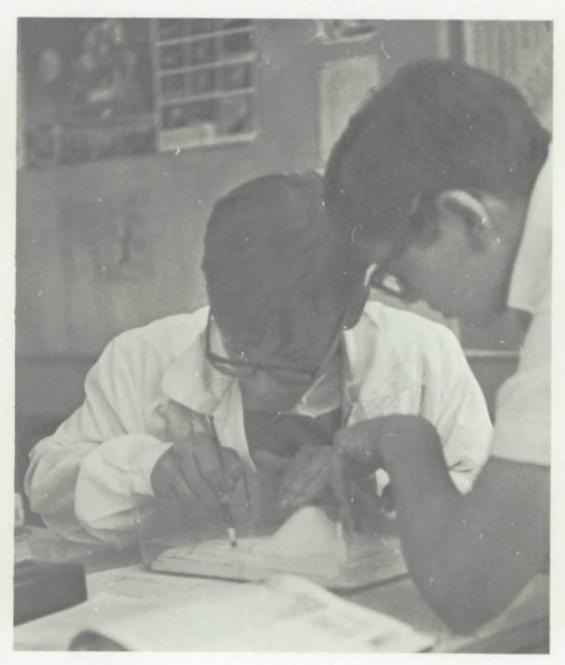






Guided by Miss Allen, a student teacher from ASU, junior chemistry student Norm Shafer determines the temperature of a liquid during a chemistry lab.

Drawing the contour of the water levels formed around a land formation, freshmen John Watkins and Richard Dobson do an experiment for earth science.





A lull in classroom activity allows students a chance to talk to friends and discuss the days events. Theresa Cain, Mike Uhl, and Russell Woodson, sophomore English students, take the opportunity to chat with friends.



### English department curriculum features literature, grammar



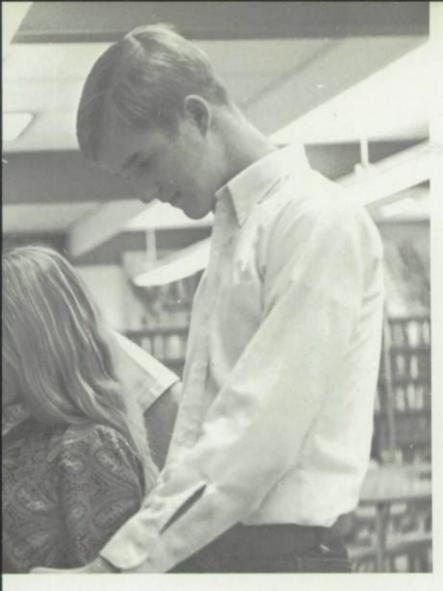
Trying to remember the grammar that they learned in grade school, freshmen like *Charlotte Francy* find that there is more competition between students in high school classes.

VARIOUS SUBJECTS are covered during the four years of English at WHS. Seniors study world literature, which became part of the curriculum for the first time last year. English literature is offered to the juniors, while the sophomores examine American literature in their classes. Freshman English is a supplement to grade school grammar and helps students to review points that they may have forgotten during the summer.

FOR STUDENTS interested in speech and drama, these classes offer an expedient opportunity to communicate orally before groups in preparation for the times in their lives when they will be called upon to express their viewpoint on a subject.

TRIPS TO the library increase a student's knowledge of the many references that are at his fingertips. When a student is called upon to turn in a term paper or a short biographical sketch, he will be able to locate the information that he needs.

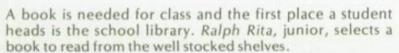
MANY ACTIVITIES are offered in the English department, but they all have one thing in common — they all offer the students of WHS the chance to learn, to appreciate the diversities, and to earn the benefits of speaking the English language correctly.

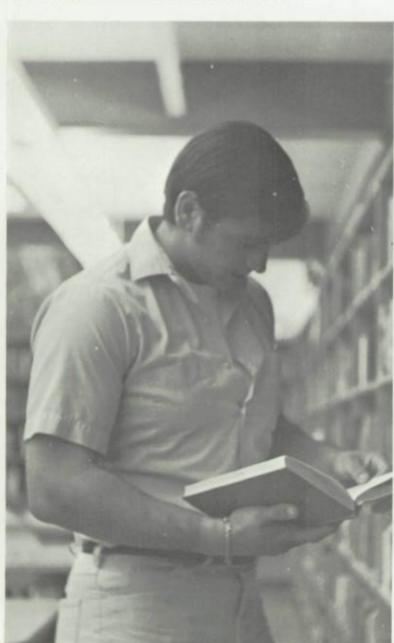


Thumbing through the card catalog, Steve Arthur, and Sheryl Engebretson receive instruction on how to locate needed information from Mr. Don Pinney, head librarian.



English is required all four years. Grammer is not the only subject covered in these classes as literature in the form of poems, plays, and novels is read and discussed in class.





Through using the SRA teaching aids, teachers have found a well coordinated program that should help students write better English compositions. These students find that hard concentration helps a great deal when they are faced with a clean sheet of paper.





LEFT: Vigorously beating the ingredients in the mixing bowl, Sherry Maden combines her efforts with the other girls in her kitchen in making a dish that meets the specifications of the recipe.

Pinning material together in order to finish sewing her dress, Barbara Boughton is one of the many girls that take home ec. to learn how to sew and cook, skills that are needed for the future.

### Students learn to cook, sew

A MOUSSE is not an animal but a dessert made with frozen whipped cream. The home ec cooking department offers boys as well as girls with an opportunity to develop a style of cooking that will be a benefit to them all of their lives.

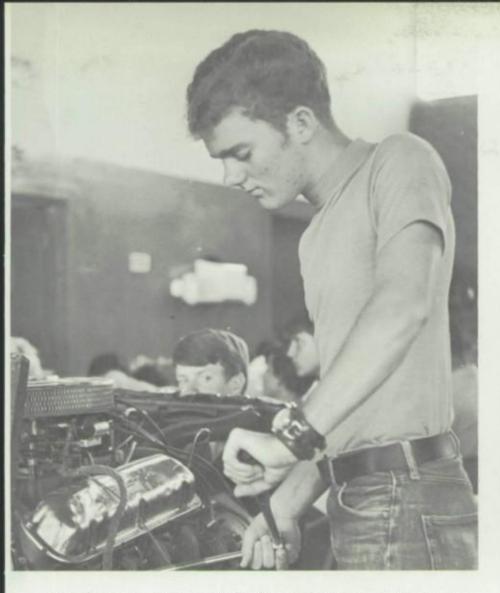
THE SEWING department teaches girls the fundamentals of sewing a dress. A chance to learn decorating techniques is offered too, along with the chance to design a dream room of your own and decide on its color scheme.

CHRISTMAS PROJECTS include a tea for the teachers sponsored by both the sewing and cooking departments. An opportunity to express your opinion on controversial subjects can be found in the cooking class during the last six week period.

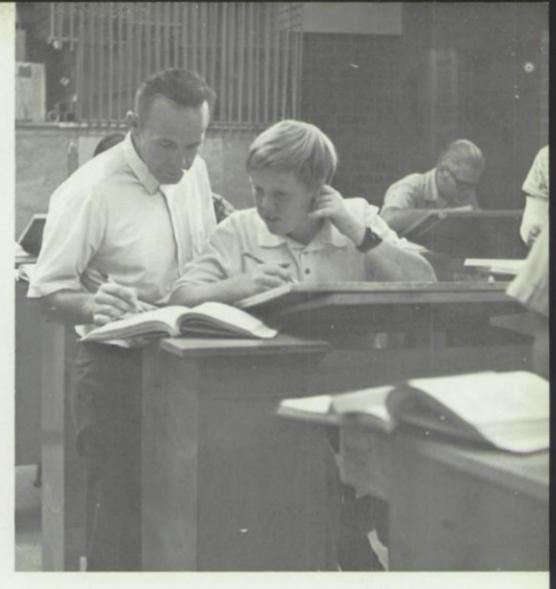


Mixing, measuring, and beating, Terrie Munoz, Susan Scott, and Lori Bower complete the preparations for a meal in home ec.



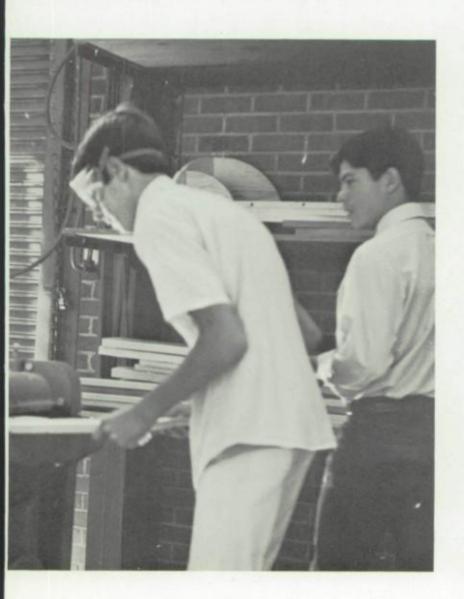


Completing an engine overhaul, *David Ostermeir*, junior, puts the finishing touches on with a socker wrench. Automotives class provides girls as well as boys with a chance to learn skills.



Students in Mr. Dale Goodwin's drafting classes are encouraged to be creative and let their imaginations run wild in designing.

### Grease, Sawdust Part of Shop Classes



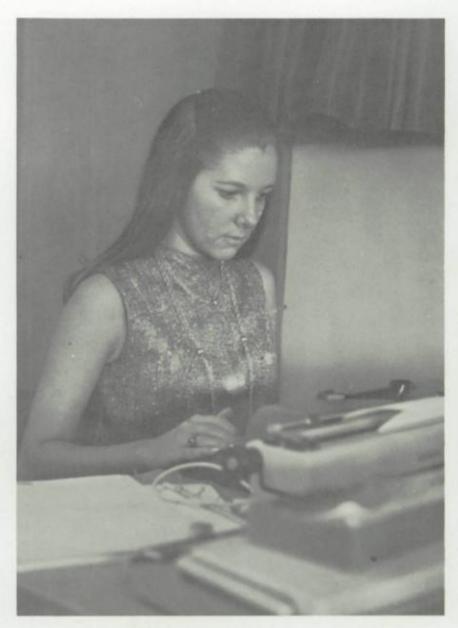
PERHAPS SOME students looking into the windows of the buildings west of the school might shudder at the sight of the grease in the automotives laboratory. However, to many of the boys attending WHS, automotives and other industrial arts courses offer them opportunities to explore areas of industry which they may wish to consider as a vocation. Boys are not necessarily the only students that take the industrial arts courses, though. Each year there are a couple of girls enrolled that either care to learn about how their car's engine functions or, possibly, they may care to know more boys.

INCLUDING THE two units of automotives offered, courses in drafting, metals and woods are available to those interested. The drafting courses include information needed by those planning to become engineers or architects. Beneficial to all boys, the woods courses give students a deeper understanding of tools, upholstery, and home repair. Later they become acquainted with common household care.

Cutting a piece of wood to the required size and standing it to a smooth finish are among the tasks done by the wood shop students.

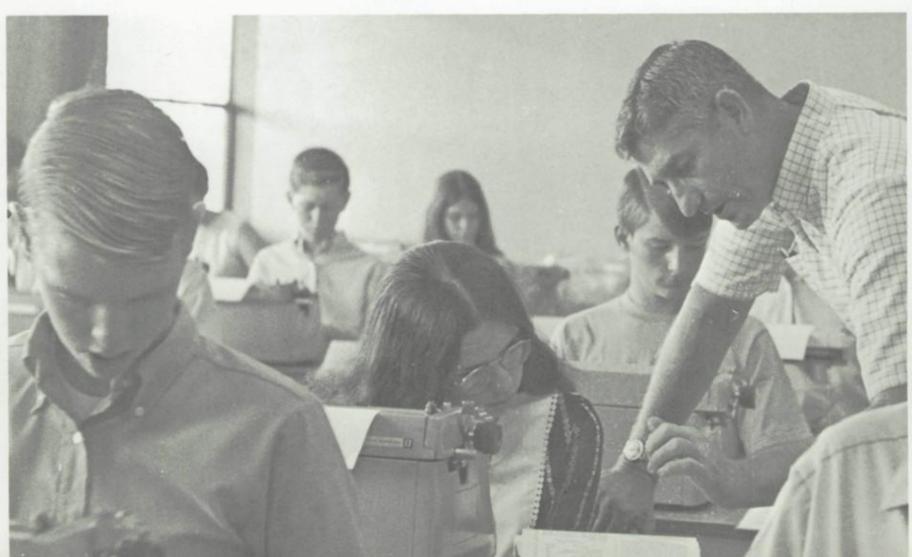
Students in Mr. Charles West's typing class learn a skill that will be beneficial to them in the future.





Learning to operate a dictophone in a business machines course, Linda Nix acquires a skill that will help her to obtain a good job with a higher salary than she otherwise could.

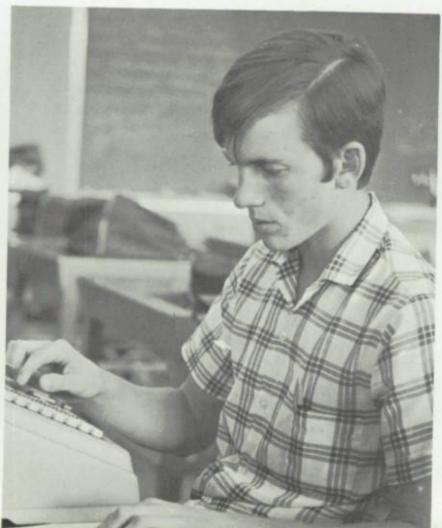
Teachers are important in helping students learn. Mr. Sanford Edelman helps Marti Rector with a business letter form.





"Shifty eyes" are a necessary requirement for Peggy Redmond as she practices with the adding machine in the business ed room.

Using a practice workbook, Randy Sortor gains skills that he can put to work in various jobs when he finishes his schooling.





Because instruction is important in cooperative office practice, Mrs. Loudene Ellis talks to students as they are typing.

### Business 'kids' learn to earn

ACQUIRING SKILLS such as typing, shorthand, merchandising, marketing, business law, bookkeeping, general business, and office practice help students to move into the business world with comparative ease once they have graduated.

THE COURSES are not all work and no play as freshmen find out during their general business classes. Eating potato chips and drinking ice cold Pepsi are part of their studies during the course in selective buying.

WITH THE aid of dictation discs, typewriters, ditto machines, adding, mimeograph, and thermofax machines, and calculator, students can broaden their knowledge of office practices.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION and cooperative office education enable students to receive instruction in office practices at school as well as the benefits of having a job during school hours.

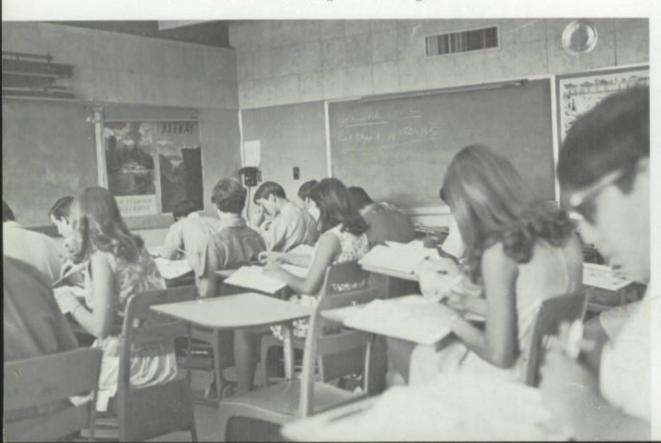


Maps, graphs, and charts help students such as Sandra Haggard understand certain aspects of world geography. Mr. Wallace Davis stops to discuss a viewpoint of his with students during geography class.

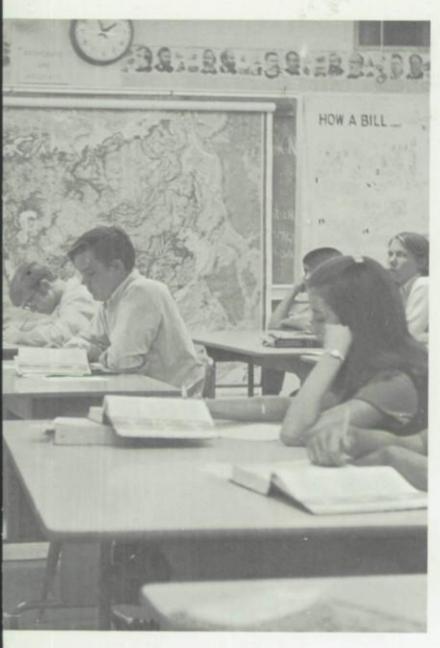


"Don't be a mental dropout" is a message conveyed by a sign on the board. In world geography, students become aware of the world around them.

Pictures of foreign countries add variety to the wall of this U.S. government classroom. Government is a required course for seniors. Participation in class activities enables students to gain knowledge.

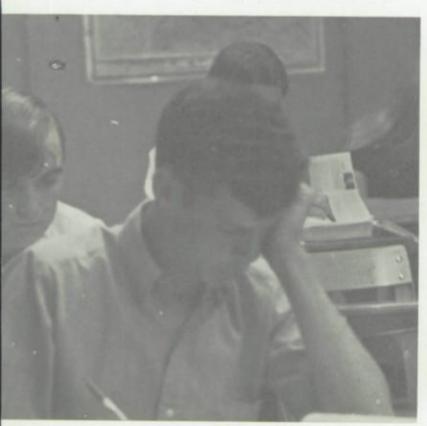


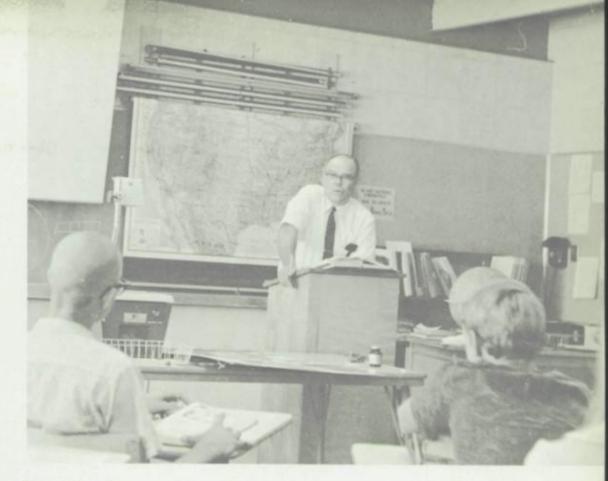




Eyes wander around the room and books are closed as the students in this U.S. government class prepare to leave before the bell rings. The map pulled down in the background shows the entire area of the USSR.

Looking questions up in the U.S. history textbook, students such as *David Carroll, Chuck Coffman*, and *Paul Duzik* find that one hour is not long enough to answer all of them.





Materials such as numerous wall maps of areas of the world, projector, and globe enable world geography teachers such as Mr. Lynn Howard to illustrate their lectures to the sophomore students.

# Juniors offered as 'guinea pigs' in history class

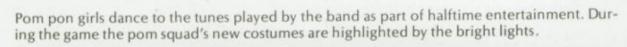
WHS JUNIORS became "guinea pigs" in their history classes this year when new units of study were added to the old curriculum. The purpose of these units was to let the students learn through involvement by separating each class into individual groups. To help make history events seem more real, the units were based upon situations taking place in certain chapters of the text. Similar situations were then presented to the students for them to solve in their individual groups. These groups represented different states in the unit called "Disunia," and different political parties in "Division."

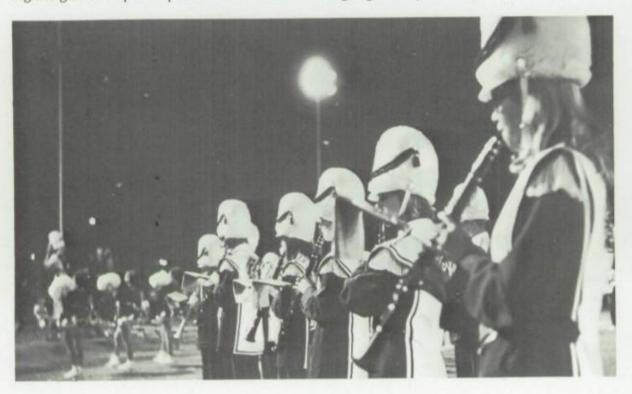
HOLDING A trial complete with a mock jury was one of the activities in which seniors taking government participated. In November they held their annual mock senate, which showed the seniors how bills are introduced during a real Senate session. In this unit, each senior represented a real senator from each of the states. Later in the course, they learned how to complete income tax forms correctly, a task they would have to do later in their lives.

THE FRESHMEN at Washington were not offered a course in social studies, but world geography was a required course for all sophomores. For those seniors interested in learning about another country's history, a course in Latin American history was offered.



This band member takes her music along as she plays the french horn during halftime at a football game.

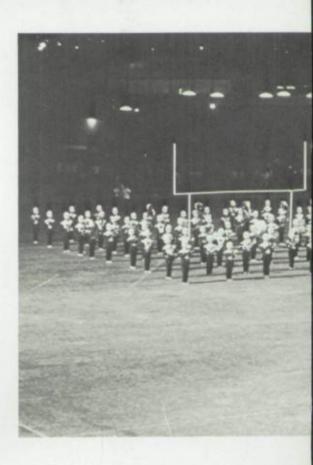




"One-and-two-and-three," counts Mark Eggan as he stands on a bench waving his baton. The band members must watch him to know when to play and to keep time correctly.







### Band judges call Rams 'Excellent'

Some stars sparkle, but this one casts a purple shadow as band members form an intricate design.





The majorettes, pom members, and the band combine their talents to give football fans a lively performance.

"AND SO we proudly present for your halftime entertainment the Washington High School marching band." With five shrill blasts from the whistle, the lines of band members in their flashy new purple-and-white uniforms step out in perfect unison. WHS drum major, Mark Eggan struts out to the 50-yard line, halts, and flings his baton high into the air. A tense hush falls over the crowd as they wonder if he will successfully catch it. A cheer rises from the crowd as Mark struts off to the side-lines with his baton in hand.

DIRECTED BY Mr. Bill Bearden, the band practiced every morning before school during the football season. When the band competed against other high school bands in the state at Band Day in Tucson, they received an "excellent" rating, which is equivalent to a grade of "2".

Knees bent, eyes on their music sheets, band members practice marching in the morning on the athletic field to perfect their halftime performance.



#### **FACULTY**

THE FACULTY come from a wide range of places, and have many opinions to share with students. They can relate their different experiences to teaching, and this gives students an opportunity to listen to different viewpoints on a subject. Studying in Germany, Spain, Mexico, and Latin American countries, teachers learn from firsthand experience the conditions of people in other countries and inform students of what they have seen.

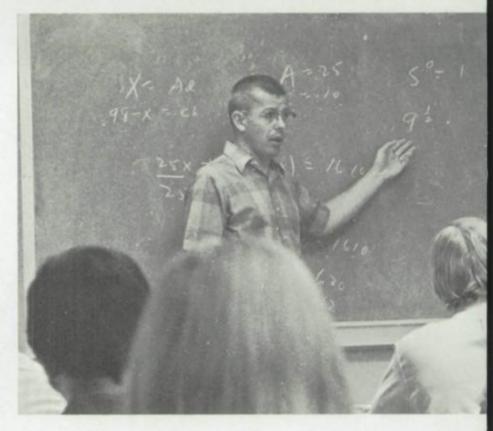
custodians, the cafeteria staff, library staff, and members of the administration work together for a common end. That is, to educate the student, and give him every possible opportunity to better himself and instill in him the desire to keep learning.

TEACHERS, LIKE students participate in extracurricular activities. Traveling, railroading, knitting, bowling, and skiing are only a few of the many activities that the faculty enjoy in their spare time.

NEW FACULTY members were in for a pleasant surprise when they attended the annual teacher's steak fry. They were served by the administration staff members.









"I DON'T BELIEVE in 'lock-stepping' because every school's curriculum can't be expected to be the same. The students in each school have different needs," said *Dr. Howard T. Roberts*, superintendent of the Glendale Union High School District, in answer to a query about a high school's curriculum.

SETTING POLICIES for high schools is the main concern of the school board, while administering these policies is the main concern of the schools.

OVERSEEING 10,159 students, Dr. Roberts, superintendent, aided by supervisors, principals, and teachers makes administrative policy. Members of the school board include Reverend Rex Sprink, Mr. Arnold H. Rovey, Dr. Joseph P. Voorhees, Dr. Arthur Lindberg, and Reverend Everett Luther, president.

MEN SERVING ON the district adminstration staff include Robert E. Crouch, Wayne W. Heffelfinger, Fred W. Miller, Ronald C. Murphy, and Jerome C. Norris. Mrs. Clarice Clevenger was director of food services.



Double checking their figures, Mrs. Graydon B. Hall and Dr. Howard T. Roberts compare notes on statistics that concern Apollo High School.

### Dr. Roberts heads Glendale system



Serving on the school board for a term of five years, Reverend Rex Sprink, Arnold H. Rovey, Dr. Joseph P. Voorhees, Dr. Arthur Lindberg, and Reverend Everett Luther help to create administra-

tive policies for the high schools to follow. The five members of the Glendale Union High School District school board receive no pay for the time they spend working for the students.



At the dedication of Apollo High School, Mr. Robert Sexton, architect of the new buildings, leads Mrs. Graydon Hall, Mr. Everett

Luther, Dr. Howard Roberts, and Mr. Ron Murphy in the Pledge of Allegiance to the country's flag before the ceremony begins.

Stating that, "every school's curriculum can't be expected to be the same," Dr. Howard T. Roberts tried to put his principles to work as new courses were added to WHS's curriculum.



At the future site of Apollo High School, Dr. Howard Roberts, Mr. Ron Murphy, Mr. Robert Sexton, Mr. Steve Parker, and Mr. John Stenwall listen to a speech given by Mrs. Graydon B. Hall.

Principal *Bill Jones* confers with *Mr. Don Sanderson*, former member of the GUHS Board of Education.

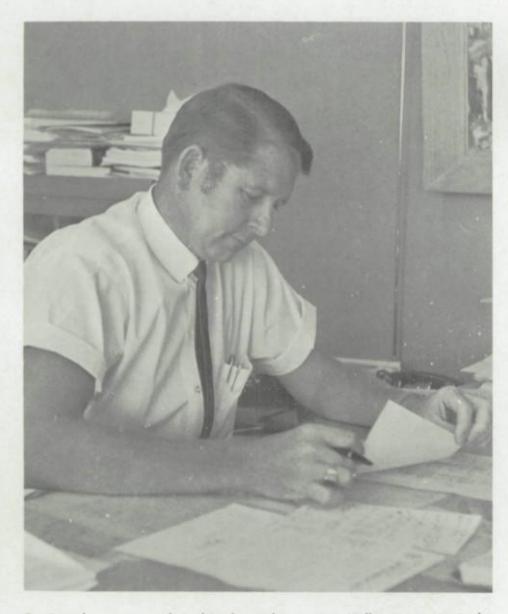
### Mr. Bill Jones guides school

A SLIMMER, trimmer Mr. Bill Jones greeted students as they returned to campus in the fall. By watching what he ate, Mr. Jones dropped several pounds during the spring and summer so that he looked even sharper in his colorful clothes.

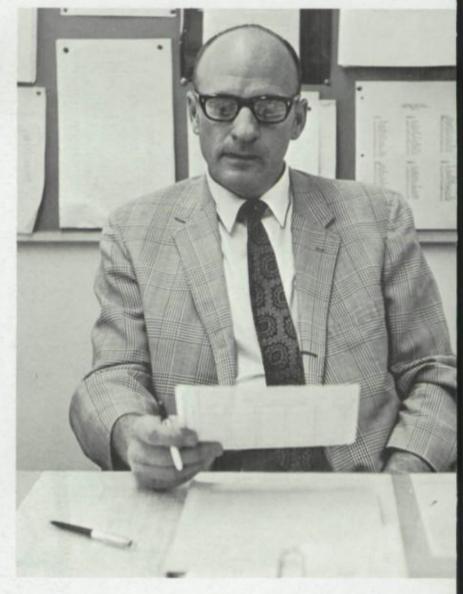
NOT ONE to sit in his office all of the time, Mr. Jones could be seen all over the campus almost any day. Visiting classrooms, stopping in the patio, or chatting in the locker area, he listened to students' gripes and worked with them on their problems.

THE FAMILIAR voice saying, "Good morning, students, this is Mr. Jones," was often heard on the intercom as he sometimes had the sad task of announcing the death of a student or the pleasant opportunity to congratulate one of the teams for a victory.

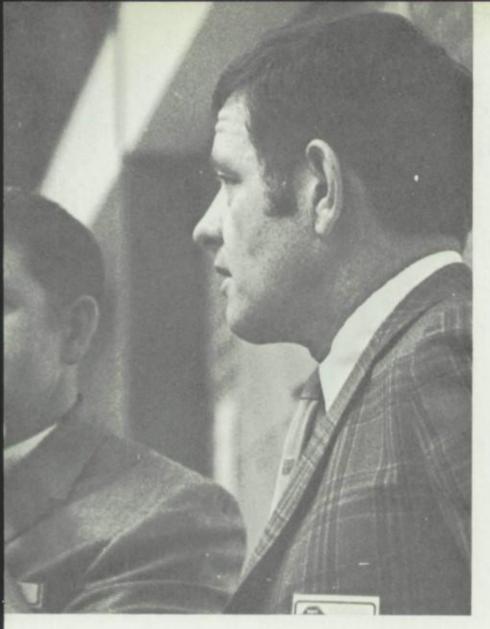
MR. JONES' wife Jo is a teacher at South Mountain High school and they are the parents of an eight year old daughter, Melody.



Getting down to work in his short sleeves, Mr. Bill Jones, principal, tackles one of the hundreds of problems he has to face each day.



Assistant principal in charge of student activities, Mr. Fred McClure has a variety of duties.



Mr. Jones chats with Mr. John Irwin, former assistant principal at WHS, who is now a member of the counseling staff.

### Mr. Fred McClure is southern gent

A FORMER teacher at Sunnyslope High, Mr. Fred McClure was in his third year as assistant principal in charge of student activities.

HIS SOFT southern accent testifies to the fact that he is a native of Virginia. He attended the University of Virginia, Indiana U and ASU.

AND AVID reader, Mr. McClure also likes fishing and all kinds of sports. Besides teaching at Sunnyslope, he also taught at Tolleson and Murphy Elementary School.

HIS UNDERSTANDING of teenagers comes partly from the fact that he has three children, Molly, 17, Margie, 14, and Matt, 12.

BESIDES WORKING with disciplinary problems, Mr. McClure also supervises the bookstore and the attendance office.

### Mr. Ed Cosper keeps records



Assistant principal, Mr. Fred Mc-Clure, checks a list of figures with Mr. Edward Cosper in the hope that they will balance out.



Serving as registrar, Mr. Edward T. Cosper, assistant principal, is concerned with scheduling, registration, and grades.









Bill Abbott

Helen Bickerstaff









Bill Bearden Rita Boulet Kent Briggs

Wilma Bender Ruth Boyle Bob Broderick

Joining members of the Student Council, Mr. Bill Jones listens to bids for the new WHS mall which was built this year.



Getting ready to eat some of the food which she prepares, Mrs. Bertha Tataseo fixes herself a plate just before the rush begins at 11:25.

### Many teachers have masters

MR. BILL ABBOTT teaches woods, and crafts. New to WHS this year, he previously taught in Kingman. He has two boys and one girl. He was graduated from

MR. BILL BEARDEN is director of the WHS band. He attended ASU, NAU, and Oberlin College. Before coming to WHS, he taught at Sunnyside Junior High in Tucson. He has two children.

MRS. WILMA BENDER likes to fish and hunt when she is not teaching home economics. Mother of two teenagers, she graduated from Arizona State University.

MRS. HELEN BICKERSTAFF, whose husband is a mechanical engineer, has two children. She has taught in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. This is her sixth year at WHS.

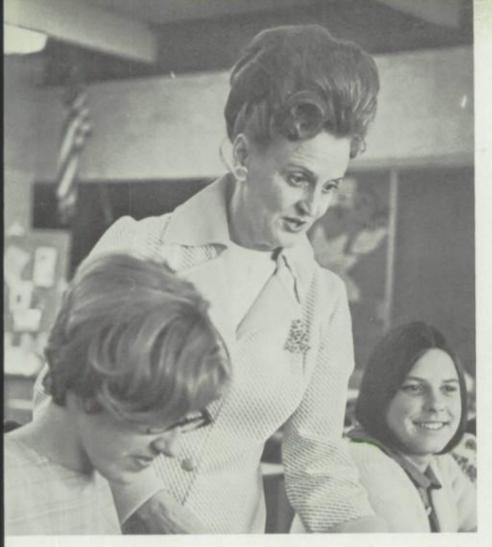
MRS. RITA BOULET has a 22year old daughter and a fiveyear old son. She attended St. Teresa's and Montana State University. She enjoys camping, swimming, and golfing.

MRS. RUTH BOYLE, whose husband is a counselor, taught at Washington Elementary before coming to WHS. She has four children ranging in ages from 5 to 22

MR. KENT BRIGGS, basketball coach and English teacher, has an MA in Education from NAU. The father of four, he has been at WHS for seven years.

MR. ROBERT BRODERICK, counselor, was formerly a math teacher. He has studied at such places as St. Lawrence University, Bowdoin College, and the U of Colorado.





Above — Doing her student teaching, Mrs. Helen Redshaw worked under Mrs. Bender for six weeks in the fall. Right—When they aren't teaching, grading papers, chaperoning a dance, or attending a night class, teachers such as Mr. Lew Brown sponsor clubs.



### Teachers come from all over

Russell Broten Cheryl Byers Verne Cook

Lewis Brown Max Campbell Wallace Davis

MR. RUSSELL BROTEN received his BA from St. Olaf College and his MNS from ASU. The father of two, he was graduated cum laude from St. Olaf's. He teaches physics.

MR. LEWIS W. BROWN, who taught in the United States Air Force, likes to hunt and fish. A teacher of senior government classes, he has four children.

MISS CHERYL BYERS has taught in Lake Forest, Illinois, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Holder of an MA in English, she teaches dramatics and English 3-4.

MR. MAX CAMPBELL, who attended ASU and Eastern Arizona, has two children. An avid outdoorsman, he likes hunting and fishing. He has been at WHS for 10 years.

MRS. JANET CARPENTER, Freshman English teacher, attended the University of Colorado and ASU. She has two sons, and lists swimming and cooking as her hobbies.

MR. VERNE COOK, the traveler of the WHS faculty, teaches speech and English. One of the original WHS faculty members, he previously taught at Glendale High.

MR. WALLACE DAVIS is known as "The Colonel." He has a wife, four children, and a dog. He attended Western Illinois University and he teaches world geography.

MRS. DOROTHY DELVIN, WHS's proud gandmother, attended the University of Hawaii among other places. A world traveler, she teaches world geography.







Janet Carpenter Dorothy Delvin









#### Cafeteria crew serve hot lunches

"WHATS FOR lunch today?" has always been a popular question asked by the students of Washington High. The responsibility of preparing a variety of satisfying lunches for the faculty and students each week goes to the cafeteria staff headed by Mrs. Betty Christensen. The members of the hardworking crew are Edyth Bailey, bookkeeper, Dorothy Bently, Emily Hanks, Beverly Kniffen, Berth Tataseo, Arlene Troyer, snack shop manager, Sara Wartman, Mildred Workman, and Sophie Zale.



Serving a daily lunch for the hungry Rams is only one of the jobs done by Emily Hanks, head cook, and Betty Christensen.





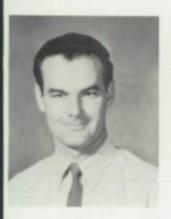
Working among the hot, king-sized pots of food, Sophie Zale stirs the contents of one pot that is cooking on the stove.

General manager of the cafeteria staff, Betty Christensen counts the rolls that will be used in the lunch menu that day.



Before opening for the lunch periods, manager of the snack bar Arlene Troyer counts the money in one of the cash registers.

### Faculty enjoys sports, travel



Barry Draper



James Eastin



Sanford Edelman



James Edwards

MR. BARRY DRAPER, math teacher, has done all of his teaching on the WHS campus. He did his student teaching at Central High and he has been at WHS eight years.

MR. JAMES EASTIN, who enjoys ecological field trips, teaches biology. He has taught all of his four years at WHS. Married, he has five children.

MR. SANFORD EDELMAN, who teaches typing and business law, attended college in Tempe and Flagstaff. The father of four children, he likes fishing and camping.

MR. JAMES EDWARDS, coach of WHS's first swimming team, taught in Cherokee, Iowa, before coming to WHS. Father of four, he attended Colorado State and Norfolk J.C.

MRS. LOUDENE ELLIS, COE coordinator was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She attended college in Kentucky, Texas, and Arizona.

MR. DON ENGELBRECHT, senior English teacher, has one daughter. He attended Washington State University and ASU. His interests include all sports.

MRS. LETA ERICKSON, reference librarian, has six children. She attended college in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Raising basenji dogs is one of her hobbies.

MR. BILL FERRELL attended Drury College in Springfield, Missouri. An English teacher, he has two children. Before coming to WHS, he taught in South

MRS. MYRTLE GEORGE, counselor, is the mother of one son.

She has attended college in Illinois and Arizona. She was a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

MRS. DIANE GERMAN has two children. Teacher of French, she attended the U of A, ASU, and Grand Canyon College. She has been at WHS for nine years.

MR. WIL GONZALES has taught for 17 years. Before coming to WHS he taught at Superior and Coolidge. He is a graduate of the U of A and the father of six.

MR. DALE GOODWIN has five children and is interested in outdoor sports. He attended college in Utah and Arizona. He has taught for 14 years.

MRS. JOSEPHINE GRUNDY has attended college in Mexico City. She teaches Spanish and lists travel, music, and drama among her interests. She has two children.

MR. RAMSAY HARRIS teaches U.S. history. He formerly taught in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. The father of three children, he likes hunting and fishing.

MR. GEORGE HESTER is in his first year of teaching at WHS. Besides teaching agricultural metals, and metals, and working with FFA, he is also a coach.

MISS VICKI HOLMBERG taught in Villa Park, Illinois, before coming to WHS. She graduated from Elmhurst College with honor. Skiing is one of her outdoor interests.

MR. LYNN HOWARD is an amateur archaeologist. He has attended the University of Oklahoma, University of Michigan, ASU and U of A. He has two children.



Bill Ferrell



Myrtle George



Diane German



Wil Gonzales



Dale Goodwin



Josephine Grundy



Ramsay Harris



George Hester



Loudene Ellis



Don Engelbrecht



Leta Erickson



Vicki Holmberg



Lynn Howard

















Janet Howard John Irwin Irene Kemp Matilda Lightbourn

Michael Huso Hallie Jimerson Elnora Krause Larry Maggiacoma



### They study too

MRS. JANET HOWARD teaches English, clothing, and foods. She attended school in California, Maryland, and Arizona. Her husband in an Air Force major.

MR. WILLIAM MICHAEL HUSO teaches German. A graduate of ASU, he has an MA in Education. His hobbies include farming, reading, playing the trumpet, and hunting.

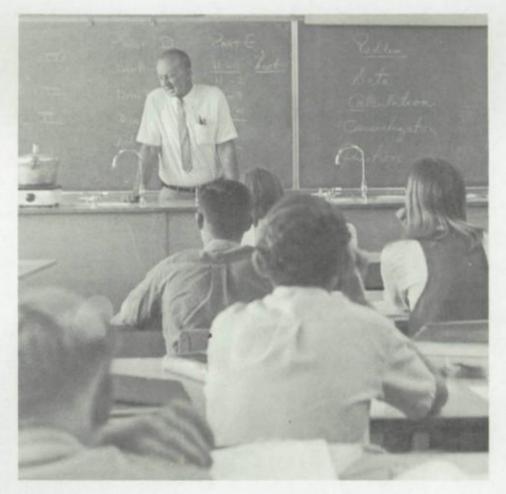
MR. JOHN IRWIN returned to WHS this year as a counselor. He was listed in Who's Who in American colleges and Universities and is now studying for his doctorate.

MRS. HALLIE JIMERSON taught at Compton, Colorado Woman's College, and in Africa. A member of Kappa Delta Pi, she likes travel, reading, and music. MRS. IRENE KEMP has taught at Mesa, Camelback, and Good Shepherd. She is the mother of four children. Besides teaching girls PE she sponsors the pom pon girls.

MRS. ELNORA KRAUSE is the mother of three grown children. Before coming to Washington she taught in the Midwest and at Sunnyslope High. She is a counselor.

MRS. MATILDA LIGHTBOURN attended Douglas College, New York University, and ASU. The mother of three, she edited her college year-book and won the Michael Schaap prize.

MR. LAWRENCE MAGGIA-COMA attended McKendree and Arizona State University. In college he lettered in baseball. Married, he likes sports, travel, and people.

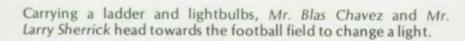


Heating the contents of a pot over the burner, Mr. Don Sexton goes over the procedure orally before he demonstrates it to his class.

While her students take notes, Mrs. Hallie Jimerson lectures to them about general business procedures.



The whirling blade, the smell of fresh mowed grass mean a well manicured lawn and another chore for Mr. Clair Blackburn.







The screech of metal against asphalt can be heard daily as Mr. Forrest Saltsman strives to keep the WHS parking lot clean.



The fight against litter is everyone's responsibility, a fact appreciated by Mr. Judd Simpson, head custodian, and Mr. Joe Aguilar.











Warner Morgan

Albert Morningstar

Nicky Morrison



Larry Major Kathryn Mortenson



Richard Meder Emmett Murray

### Teachers travel,

MR. LARRY MAJOR teaches biology and physical science. He attended Augustana College and ASU. Before coming to Arizona he taught at Watertown, S.D.

MR. RICHARD MEDER, the father of five children, teaches vocational agriculture and agricultural cooperative education. When he isn't teaching school, he likes to work on his house.

MR. WARNER MORGAN attended colleges in Ohio and Arizona and has a masters degree in education. He teaches algebra and physical science. He has been at WHS eight years.

MR. ALBERT MORNINGSTAR, who has taught at Bagdad and Buckeye, has two children. Geometry and math teacher, his

hobby is model railroads. He has an MA degree.

MRS. BETTY (NICKY) MOR-RISON has three children. Active in teachers' organizations and church, she formerly taught in the Wilson District. She has been at WHS six years.

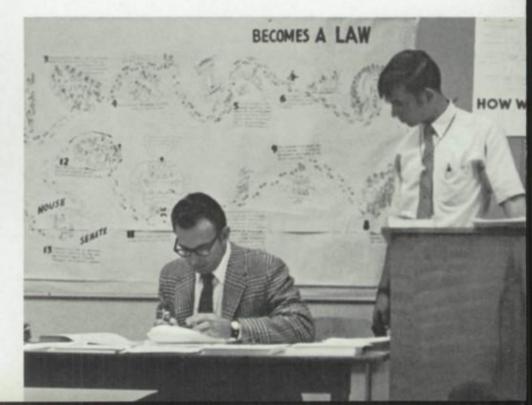
MRS. KATHRYN MORTENSON, another of the WHS grandmothers, lists swimming, and music among her hobbies. She has taught in Aurora, Illinois and she has an MA degree.

MR. EMMETT MURRAY has two young children. One of the old timers at WHS, he has been here 14 years. Before that he taught in Coolidge, Arizona. He is a counselor.



Mr. Darryl Stacy keeps records during the seniors' Mock Senate.

Listening attentively, Mr. James Eastin holds a discussion with one of his sophomore biology classes.





Mr. Jack Willeford was elected Mr. Santa Claus.





Tom Pagel



#### study in summer

R. TOM PAGEL is the father of re boys, two of whom are ins. He teaches earth science d is interested in sports. Bere coming to WHS he taught in

RS. MARY PAPPAS is coach of e Rambleairs. She attended wa State Teachers College, plorado State, and ASU. She s one son and one daughter.

R. DON PINNEY is head liarian and is in charge of auo-visual aids at WHS. He atnded Washington and Jeffern College and the University Kentucky.

ISS DIANF POST teaches safeed and girls' PE. She attended P.C., NAU, and ASU. Her outside interests include driving, building, and painting.

MRS. BETTY PROSSER, who is the mother of two grown children, teaches Latin and English. She has taught in Valier, Illinois, and in Winslow, Arizona.

MR. RONALD ROGERS began his teaching career at WHS eight years ago. The father of one child, he likes to play golf. He attended P.C. and Arizona State University.

MRS. ADELE ROSS has taught at Eastern Arizona Junior College, P.C., and Clifton. She likes golf, knitting, sewing, and reading. She has one son.



Discussing registration procedures, Mr. John Irwin talks with Mr. Emmett Murray. Both are counselors.

Don Pinney



Diane Post



Betty Prosser



**Ronald Rogers** 



Adele Ross



### Teachers hail from many states

MRS. MARGARET ROURKE taught in New York before coming to Arizona. In college she was art editor of the yearbook. Mrs. Rourke, who teaches home economics, has one son.

MR. FRANK SALMON, art teacher, has one son who is a graduate of WHS. He has attended schools in Oregon, California, and Colorado. His interests include travel and music.

MRS. VIOLET SCHROEDER attended the University of Kansas and ASU. A counselor, she has three children. She has been at WHS since the doors first opened and she has an MA.

MR. DON SEXTON teaches chemistry and biology. He attended the U of A, ASU, UCLA, and NAU. The father of three sons, he is interested in camping and woodworking.

MR. PHILIP SHAW is the choral music teacher at WHS. Before coming to Arizona he taught in Indiana. He was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

MR. ED SINE has been at WHS for 10 years. Coach of the varsity football team, he teaches health. Father of five children, he taught one year at Sunnyslope before coming to WHS.

MR. ELDRED SPAIN is a graduate of Central Missouri State College. He formerly taught school in Adrian, Missouri. The father of two daughters, he teaches government at WHS.

MR. DOUGLAS SPENCER teaches junior English. He formerly taught at Haydock Junior High in California. A former member of the ASU band, he likes to work with scouts.



Marge Rourke



Frank Salmon



Vi Schroeder



Don Sexton



Philip Shaw



Ed Sine



Judy Smith



Eldred Spain



Doug Spencer



Giving instructions on playing volleyball, Miss Lois Sauer talks to one of the teams in her PE class.





MR. DARRYL STACY teaches senior government. He received his B.A. and M.A. from ASU where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi. His interests are travel and prospecting.

MR. DAVE SWERDFEGER has taught in Aberdeen, Washington, and at Sunnyslope High. The father of three children, he was Small-College All-American in football in 1959.

MR. FRANKLIN TAYLOR attended BYU and ASU. His interests include chess, hunting, and sailing. Photo advisor to the Panorama, he has

four children.

MR. DALE THORNBURG teaches English and behind-the-wheel driving. His oldest daughter, Debbie, was married during the school year.

MR. KARL ULICHNY has taught in Iowa, Wisconsin and Colorado. He has a son, and two daughters, both WHS honor roll students. His wife is a teacher.

MR. CHARLES WEST, a grandfather, teaches typing and bookkeeping. Before coming to WHS 15 years ago, he taught at Glendale High School.

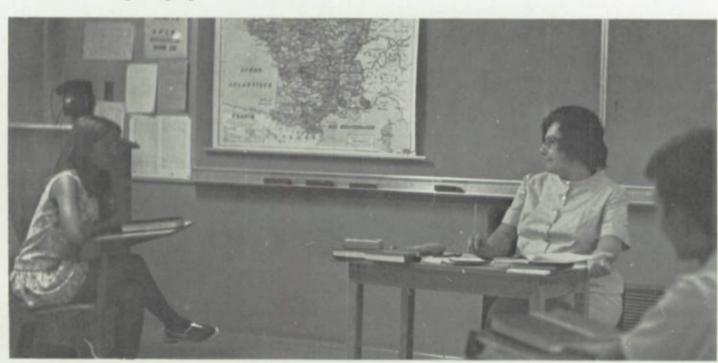


With a map of France prominently displayed behind her, Mrs. Dianne German converses in French with students in her foreign language class.





Darryl Stacy Dave Swerdfeger Franklin Taylor Dale Thornburg Karl Ulichny



At the annual PTA Open House Mr. Frank Salmon speaks with one of the many parents who attended the event.





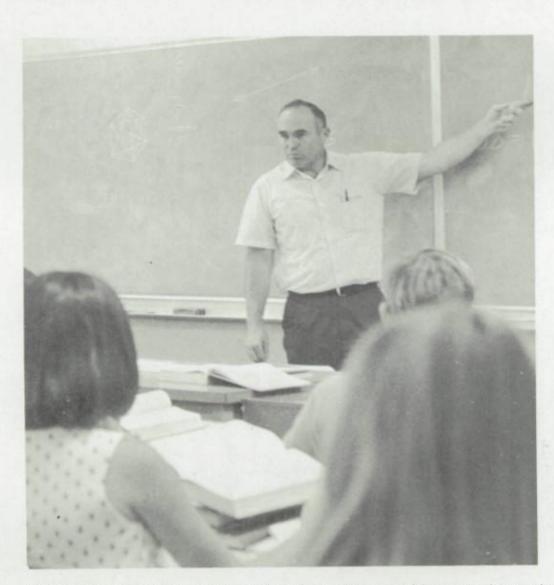
Charles West

## Committee informs faculty of events

BECAUSE OF the size of the faculty and the fact that they work in widespread areas of the campus, many of them do not see one another for days at a time. To keep the staff informed about news, including births, deaths, illnesses and weddings, a friendship committee put out a bulletin on days when there was news of significance.

COMPOSED OF Mrs. Myrtle George and Mrs. Violet Schroeder, both counselors, the committee made members of the faculty feel that they were more a part of a family and kept them better informed at the same time.

BECAUSE OF the committee, staff members and their families received cards and flowers during times in their lives when they needed condolence. The committee also helped to raise money for various worthwhile projects involving members of the staff.



Using an eraser as a pointer, Mr. Frank Taylor explains a problem to students in his algebra class.



Standing by the calendar in the school cafeteria, Principal Bill Jones and Mr. John Irwin, counselor wear a quizzical expression on their faces as they watch students in the cafeteria.

Could the happy look on Mrs. Suzi Whitlock's face mean that she's about to give the students a test?













Bruce Wilson Fred Woods





Suzanne Whitlock Jack Willeford Robert Winthrop James Wright

## Teachers attend district meetings

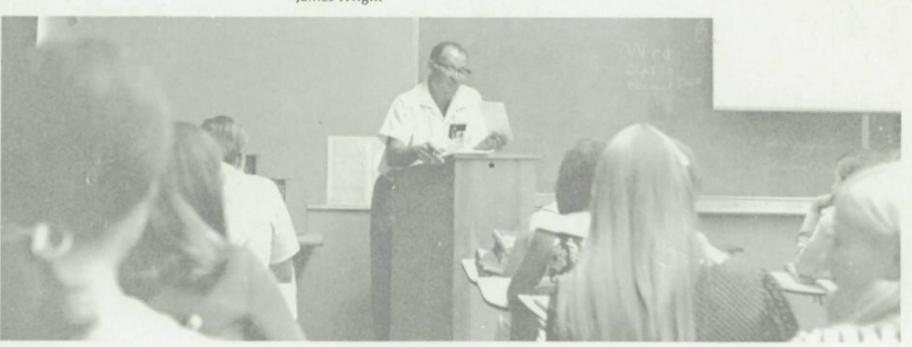
MRS. SUZANNE WHITLOCK is the mother of one son, Bryan. A graduate of ASU, she began her teaching career at WHS, teaching English.

MR. BRUCE WILSON is married to a teacher at Glendale High School. He attended Earlham College where he majored in PE. MR. FRED WOODS teaches Spanish and English. A native of Indiana he attended Ball State and the University of Texas.

MR. JACK WILLEFORD began his teaching career in Chicago. Interested in sports, he attended DePaul University as well as Arizona colleges.

MR. ROBERT WINTHROP, a native of Hannibal, Missouri attended Central Missouri State where he was named to the College Hall of Recognition.

MR. JAMES WRIGHT has attended at least eight colleges and universities. The father of four children, he is interested in theology.



Standing in front of his safety education class, Mr. Karl Ulichny takes roll, a daily task.

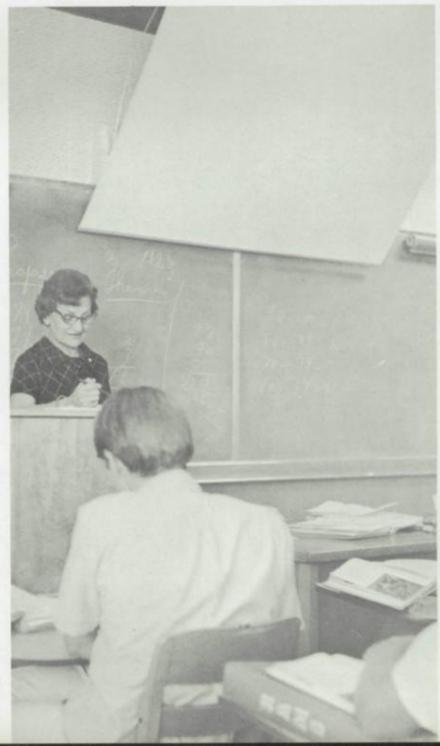




Keeping score at one of the wrestling meets is one of the chores performed by Mr. Major when he isn't in the classroom.



ABOVE: "Now listen you guys," the expression on Coach Dave Swerdfeger's face says as he explains a football play.
RIGHT: Going over some important points in English Mrs. Betty Prosser gives students an opportunity to review their homework.





ABOVE: Mrs. Eunice Murphy is school nurse. FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Jackie Geiger is secretary to Mr. William Jones.

RIGHT: Mrs. Helen Stroup is manager of the

WHS bookstore.







ABOVE: Mrs. Virginia Isenbagrer and Mrs. Irene Masters keep attendance

BELOW: Mrs. Joyce Knight was in charge of records. Mrs. Nancy Jacobsen is a clerk typist at WHS.







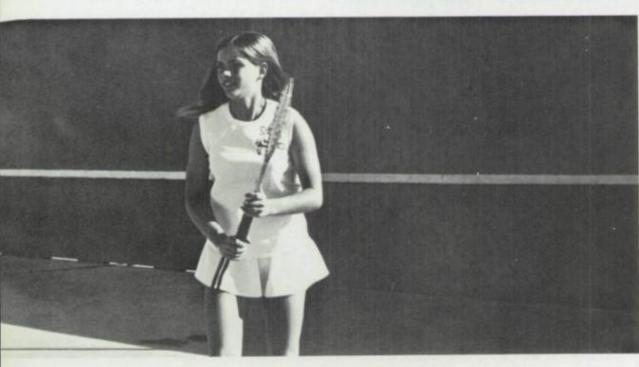
ABOVE: Working as a library assistant, Mrs. Jane Preston orders films, and checks out AV materials.

BELOW: Mrs. Inga Lorch helps keep the front office running smoothly as a clerk typist.





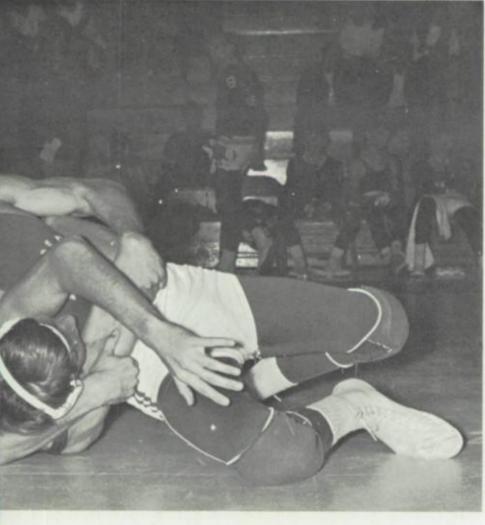












## Sports

NEW TO the sports curriculum this year were the girls' badminton and volleyball teams. Many underclass girls received a varsity letter for participating in these two new sports.

EXPERIENCING ITS SECOND season at WHS, the boys' swim team strove for even more success this year after placing fifth in state competition last year. The Ram wrestlers tasted success again after winning the division title for the second year in a row.

WASHINGTON HIGH set a different scene after class hours when many students abandoned their books to pursue athletic goals. Out on the tennis courts, track, and football fields, team members practiced every night.

IN THE PAST fifteen years of Washington's sports history, several state championships in various sports have been attained. With every new class of students admitted to WHS come future divisional and all-state champions. It is certain that the new decade will hold more state championships for the Rams, but the future will reveal itself.

### Rams have 2-7 season

A DISAPPOINTING 2-7 record was made by the WHS varsity football team. Good potential possessed by the Rams was displayed only occasionally during the season. *Richard Diller*, star halfback, established new school records for the most touchdowns in one season and for gaining the most total yards rushing in a season.

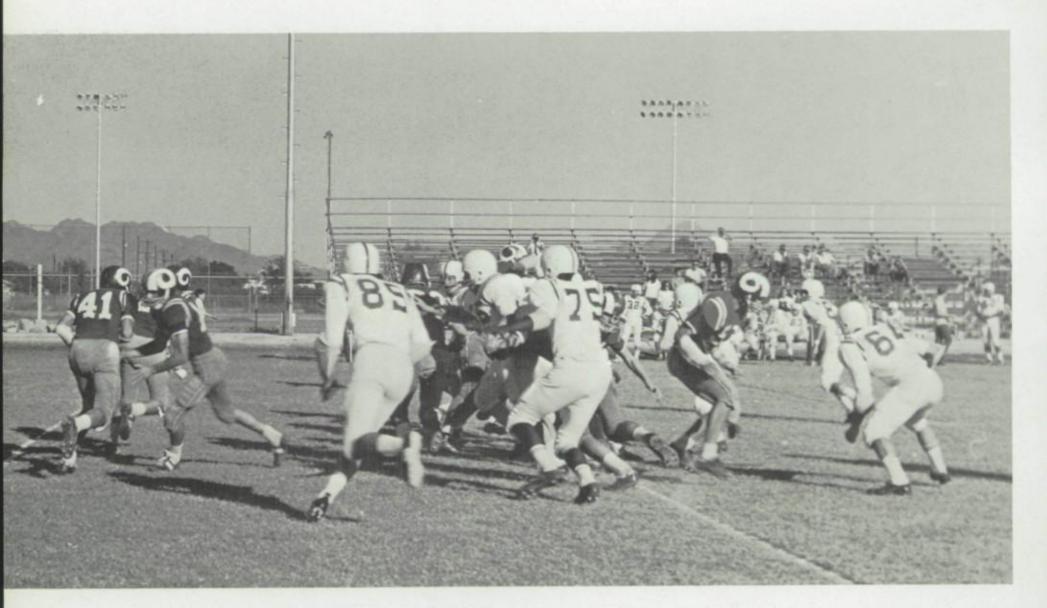
INJURIES TO key players took their toll. While playing a good game against Moon Valley, cornerback John Addlesperger broke his collarbone and was lost for the rest of the season. Other injuries which slowed down the Rams were to quarterback Kevin Wright, wingback Tony Rankins, tackle John Ramsey, and linebacker John Ptacek. Sophomore Rick Koch took over the quarterback spot when Wright was injured in the St. Mary's game, and held the position for the remainder of the

season.

THE FIRST Ram victory of the year was against Moon Valley, 21-15. The Rams scored all of their points in the first half. The spectacular interception of a Moon Valley touchdown pass by *Tony Rankins* in the final minutes of the game preserved the victory.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the season was the final game against Brophy. The Rams fought hard and skunked the Broncos 27-0. Interceptions made by Kevin Wright and Marshall Schlink were the center of a fine defense.

TWO HEARTBREAKING losses were experienced by the Rams against Flagstaff and Sunnyslope. Rams lost to Flagstaff 22-20 as a result of a field goal in the final seconds of the game. Against Sunnyslope, the Rams ran out of time with the ball 5 yards from a touchdown.



As the tackles take care of their foes, and the Rams' ball carrier attempts to find a hole in the defensive unit of the other team, the

WHS junior varsity football squad tries to carry the ball far enough downfield to get another first down.



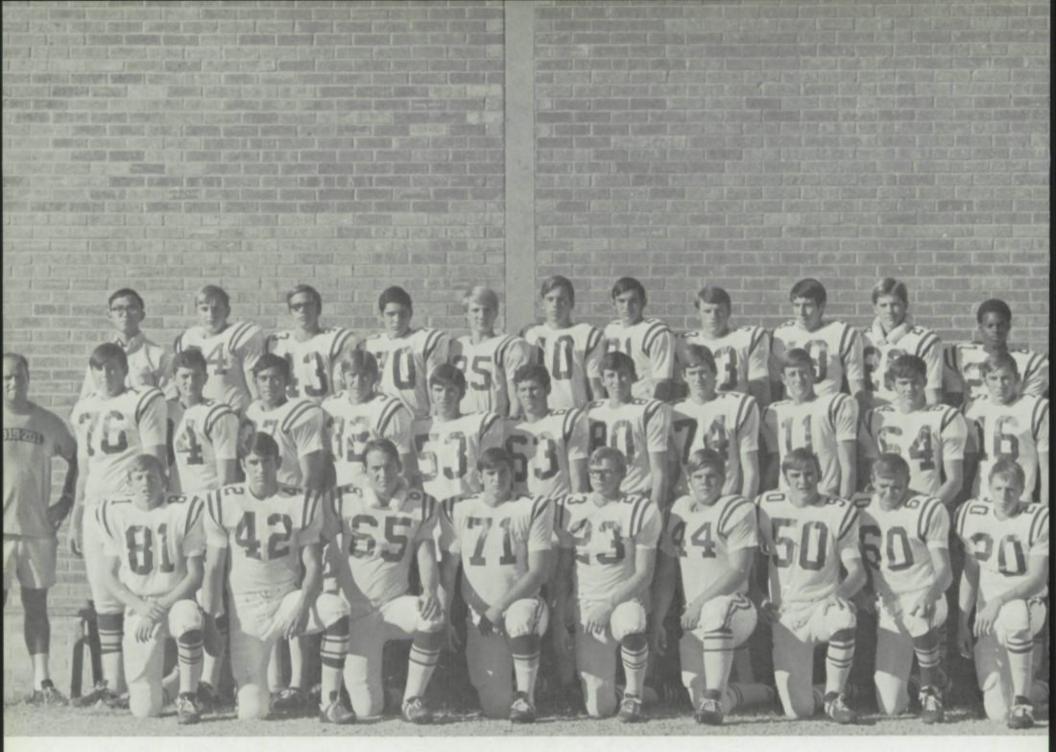
Pounding the ground like a herd of elephants the WHS football team charges down the field toward another victory.



All the players on the team must fully understand the next play. Coaches Dave Swerdfeger and Bruce Wilson talk to Tony Rankins.

# Rams compile 2-7 season

WHS8	Alhambra 23
WHS 12	Prescott 20
WHS6	Cortez 18
WHS 21	Moon Valley 15
WHS 6	St. Mary's 48
WHS 20	Flagstaff 22
WHS 21	Sunnyslope 24
WHS 6	Glendale 28
WHS 27	Brophy 0

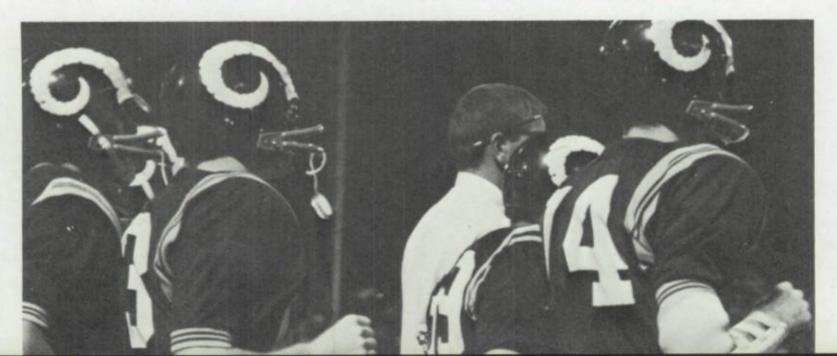


Members of the varsity football team are (BOTTOM ROW) John Pierson, Rich Diller, Howard Varner, Ralph Rita, Ron Foster, Doug Holland, Chuck Coffman, Dave Walker, Stu Smith, Terry Jobe, Tony Robb. (ROW 2) Coach Ed Sine, Steve Childress, Kurt Reuter, Dave Velasquez, Marshall Schlink, Eric Gibson, Mike Zimmerman, Bill Woods, Joe Browner, Kevin Wright, Dave Wil-

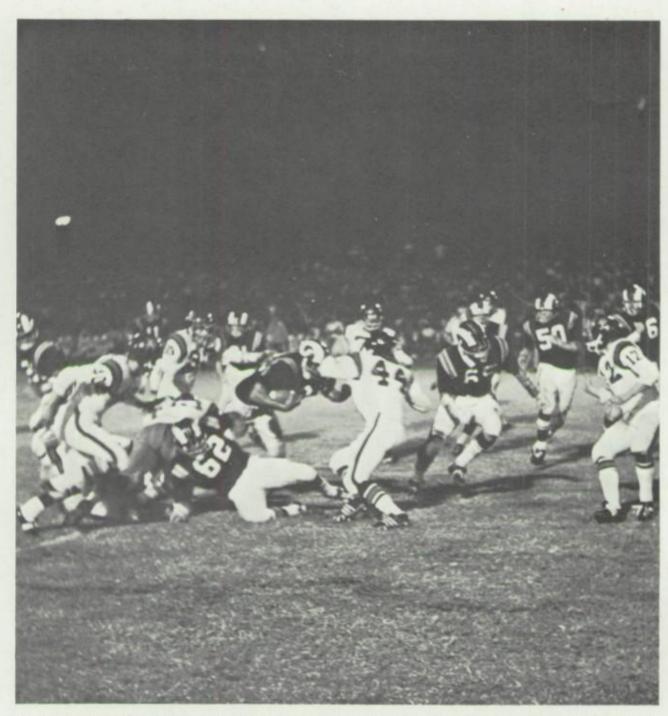
liams, Rick Koch, Kent Iverson, Richard Fagan, Eric Stevens, Paul Ray, Coach Bruce Wilson. (ROW 3) Herb Soo Hoo, Loren Kalish, John Hunter, Kirk Bower, Doug Hatcher, Wayne Botkin, Steve Geist, Doug Parker, John Addlesperger, Dave Bickerdyke, Tony Rankins, Lanny Little, Guy Zody, Bob Jordan, Coach Dave Swerdfeger.

## Varsity needs three coaches to work with line, backfield

Drama occurs on the sidelines as well as on the field. Anxious teammates and their coach watch to see how badly injured one of the players is. Watching are Eric Stevens, Ron Foster, Coach Swerdfeger, Loren Kalish, and Joe Browner,







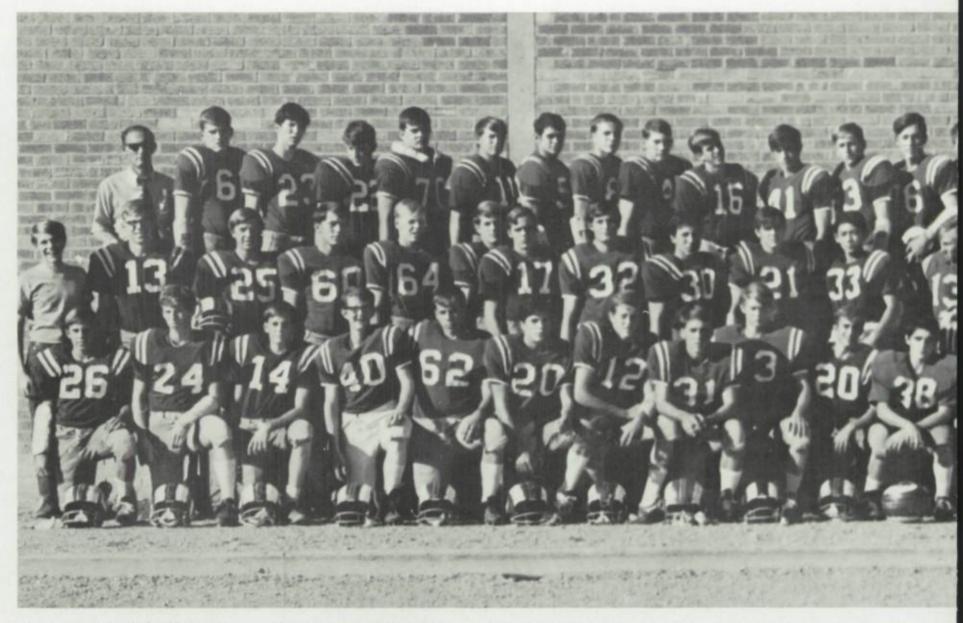
Running, blocking, tackling, the Ram offense gains yardage as the team members work together. Carefully organized plays are gone over several times before the Rams use them in the game.

Number 42, Richard Diller, clasps the ball tightly, and dodges a tackle as he runs toward the Ram goal post.



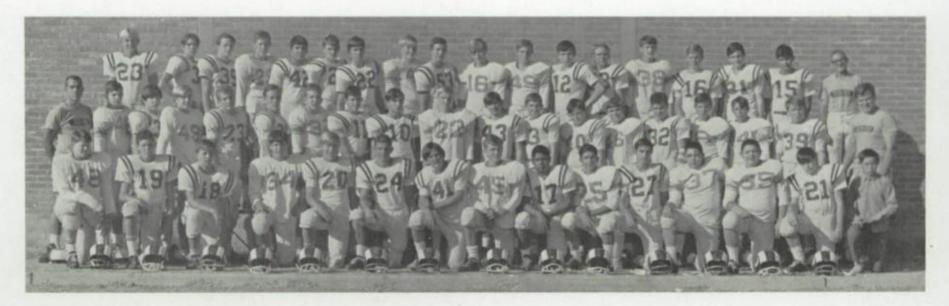
Lunging for the ball, *Tony Rankins*, number 27, grabs for the pigskin in an effort to catch it and gain yards for the team.





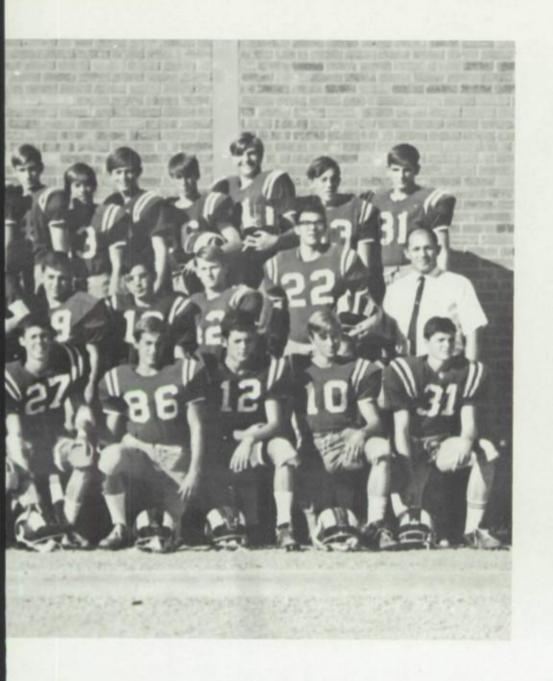
Members of the JV football team are (TOP L-R) Coach Wendell Sheets, Charles Cunningham, John Bell, Gary Gentry, Bill Cramer, Rick Garrett, Darrell Atkinson, Paul Ellis, Randy Sipe, Kirk McDowell, Bob Vogel, Dave Klem, John Mörgan, Mike Collis, Alan Siedler, Dennis Victor, Rick Todd, Sam Buchanan, Roger Mills, Reid Serrine, Rex Morgan, David Stanley. (ROW 2) Bob Sullivan, Dave Burnham, Mel Russ, Mark Yule, Don Myers, Steve Myer,

John Licktenburg, Paul Grundy, Jim Tadano, John Roach, Bill McNabb, Dave Kline, Steve Okamoto, Brian Malone, Keith Oliver, Coach Gonzales. (BOTTOM ROW) John Clemons, Mike Weidner, Marty Stancil, Keith Hamilton, Craig Dunda, Greg Bach, Albert Moore, Fred Milton, Lance Straughn, Steve Mingoy, Steve Moody, Berny Biggers, David Carroll, Tom Carretto, Donald Cashman, Dan Simpson, Ed Goodrich.



Members of the freshman football team are (FRONT ROW L-R) Bruce Buchanan, Karl Pagel, Ron Polk, Steve Jones, Mark Caldwell, Skip Coynar, Bruce Kasemeier, Larry Rogers, Al Huerta, Bob Richardson, Dan Henderson, Gary Mitchell, Craig Mitchell, Bill Mennen, Manager Paul Hansen. (ROW 2) Coach Tom Pagel, Jim Huffan, Bill Holloway, Charley Mossman, Phil Procter, Jim Morgan, Bruce Burdick, Andy Zehr, Mike Rinke, Dave Ellis, Marty

Willett, Steve Bell, Bill Varner, Steve Steuber, Dave Myers, Keith McDonnell, Randy Diller, Dan Coopridge, Coach Paul Bickerdyke. (ROW 3) Ken Cooksey, Al Rodriguez, Kip Childress, Ross Cook, Roger Fox, Gary Zimmerman, Steve Fisher, Bryan Callahan Gary Wright, Rich Byrd, Bill Berryhill, Dave Chapman, Layne Johnson, Steve Kohl, Wayne Howell, Bob Bartlett, Gene Tambascio, Coach Jack Storey.



## Frosh heavies win 6, lose 2

COURAGEOUS BUT not too successful describes this year's JV football team coached by Mr. Wendell Sheets and Mr. Wil Gonzales. After losing their first five games, they buckled down and managed to salvage a 3-6 season record with wins recorded over Sunnyslope, Tempe, and Glendale. Some of this year's top performers included Vogel, Okomoto, Dunda, Baca, Ellis, Cunningham, Grundy, Burnham, Milton, Meyer, and Simpson.

THE BEST record held by a WHS football team this year belongs to the Freshman A (heavyweight) team. Under the supervision of coaches *Tom Pagel* and *Jack Storey*, this team breezed to a 6-2 record. With this fine record, there are high hopes for next year's JV team. Coached by Mr. *Jack Willeford* and Mr. Lew Brown, the Freshman B team (lightweight) held a 4-2-1 record for the 1969 season.



Members of the freshman football team are: (TOP ROW) Coach Brown, Paul Rogers, Mike Elliott, John Fickas, Richard Dobson, Charles Thompson, Mike Owings, Mike Felix, Harlan Scott, Tim Sipe, Tom Kenyon, Charles Duckworth, Roger Adams, Tim Watson (manager). (ROW 2) Brad Herring, Cliff Crown (manager), Gary Trabor, Charles Ray, Steve Mandrachia, Bill Woodrich, Ron

Puchta, Mike Mecseti, Tom White, David Conklin, Matt Lincoln, Robert Wiesen, Coach Willeford. (ROW 3) Mike Norris, Ron Bachman, Dan Quency, David Nuttle, Scott Stockle, Jim Vance, Jon Comon, Sal Rizzo, Mike Gordon, Pat Weidner, Randy Smith, Arthur Huguez.



The J.V. runners for this year are (FRONT) Steve Grant and Phill Larson, who ran as a member of the varsity team later in the season. (BACK) John Edman, Kenyon Hart and Mike Mienhold.



The freshman cross country team is composed of (FRONT) Robert Stitz, Kyle Sawyer, and Vernon Catt. (BACK) Dan McCue, Richard Niedrick, Paul Bickett, and Walter "Bozo" Dorow.



The members of the 1969-70 varsity cross country team are (FRONT) Ed Reak, Gregg Sawyer, Phill Larson, Rick Morrison, and Tom Plunk. (BACK) Roger Jenkins, Gary Kiehlbaugh, Jim Rousseau, Chris Scott, and Bob Morrison.

Jogging around the track a seemingly endless number of times, *Rick Morrison*, senior, displays a form of jogging each day after school during his warm-up practice.





## Harriers take to the streets

NO MATTER how hot the fall afternoons became, Washington's cross country teams practiced every day to condition themselves for the new three-mile race course. Coached by *Mr. George Hester*, new to WHS, the boys held practice off campus twice each week by running along various streets in Phoenix. These different routes helped to make the boys' daily minimum run of five miles more interesting.

FINISHING THE season by placing fourth in their division, the varsity harriers won six of ten meets. The JV team maintained a slightly more successful season by winning six of their eight meets, and the frosh compiled a 5-3 season. Only the top seven runners represented WHS in the Skyline divisional meet. These Rams were Ed Reak, Gregg Sawyer, Rick Morrison, Phil Larson, Roger Jenkins, John Edman, and Chris Scott. At the conclusion of the season, the runners were honored at a banquet.



As Chris Scott jogs around the track in cross country, he builds leg muscles as well as endurance for running.

During an after-school practice, Ed Reak, senior, builds up stamina to prepare for upcoming cross country meets.

Running at a fast pace, Roger Jenkins, senior, leaves the ground in a giant stride to finish his warm up.





Sophomore varsity roundballer *Paul Ellis* stretches to tip the ball to another Ram before the rival team gains possession of it.

Basketball Sco	We	They
Sunnyslope	47	55
Prescott	45	60
Alhambra	60	52
Moon Valley	61	58
Cortez	45	47
South Mountain	46	71
St. Mary's	51	70
Glendale	53	64
Brophy	56	54
Moon Valley	57	42
Cortez	47	45
Flagstaff	42	58
Glendale	52	56
Prescott	50	82
St. Mary's	42	51
Brophy	48	55
Sunnyslope	32	68
Flagstaff	66	53

## Rams end season by trouncing Flag

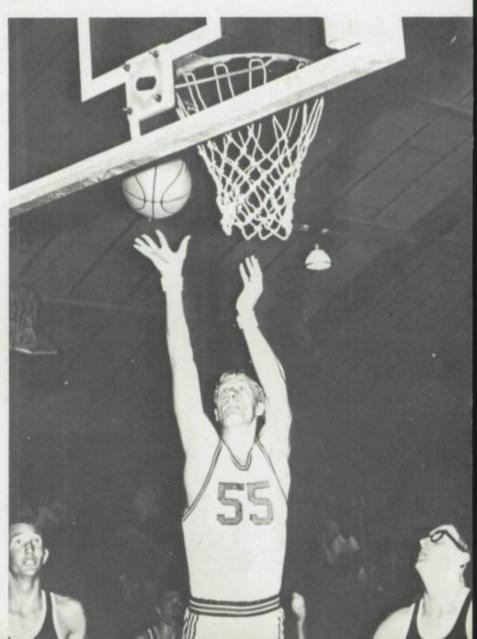
ENDING THE SEASON with a through trouncing of Flagstaff left the WHS basketball team with a smile on their faces even though the season was not always satisfying.

COACH KENT BRIGGS named Eric Lemnitzer as the outstanding player for the team. Richard Diller was chosen Most Improved Player and Most Inspirational Player. Co-Captain with Richard was Kurt Reuter.

ONE PLAYER, Dennis Northrup, who was expected to give a great deal of support to the team was injured and played in only eight games. Victories for the Rams came against Moon Valley (two), Brophy, Alhambra, and Cortez, to give them a 6-12 season.

JV ROUNDBALLERS had a 10-8 season led by three outstanding scores *Chris Reuter* and *Jim Combs*, juniors, and *Rich Koch*, sophomore. These boys played on both the JV and varsity teams. Another outstanding JV player, *Dennis Victory* may be a varsity starter next year.

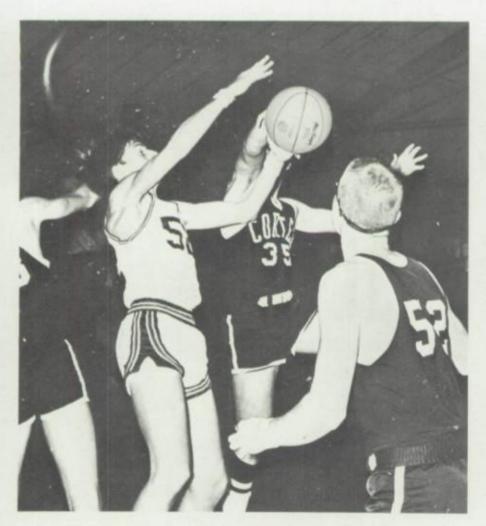
Jumping high above his opponents, senior Dennis Northrup aims for the backboard above the basket to score another two points.



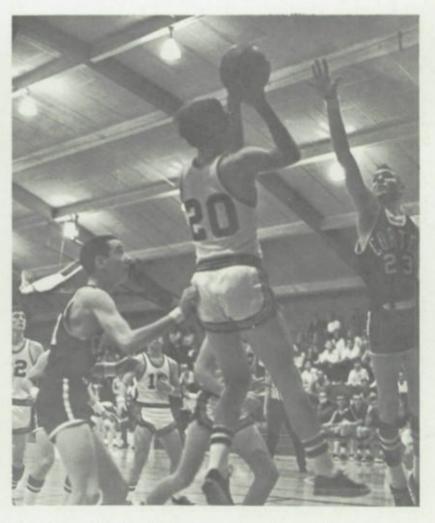


Composed mostly of juniors, Washington's varsity basketball team for the 1970 season included Jeff Pheatt, senior; Victor Adamo, Paul Ellis, sophomore; Kurt Reuter, senior; Kevin Wright, Richard Diller, senior; Eric Lemnitzer, Roger Smith, Ed Shapiro,

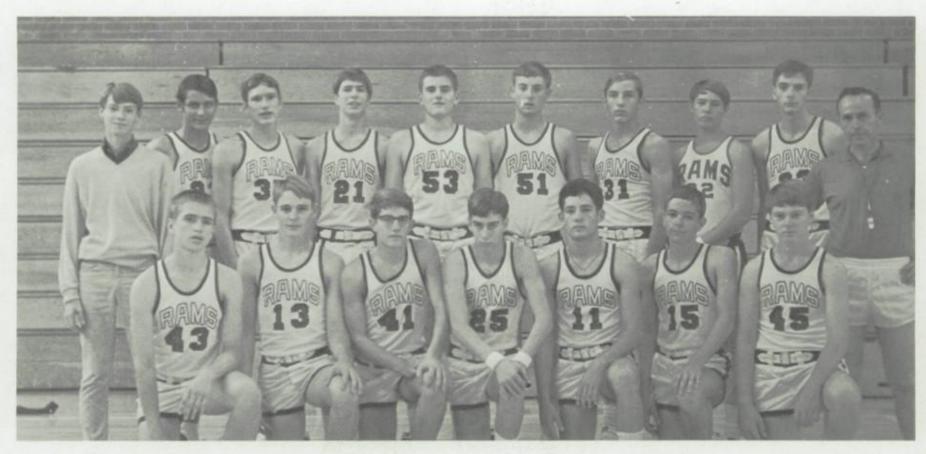
Jim Adams, Brian Mingus, Jack Pyne, and Tony Rankins, senior. The team was aided by manager Fred Morrison and coached by Mr. Kent Briggs.



Surrounded by the Colts as he battles for the ball, junior Eric Lemnitzer manages to jump a bit higher and gain possession of the ball.



Caught in mid-air as he jumps up for a better aim at the basket, sophomore *Paul Ellis* seems unaware of what might happen behind him.



Members of the JV basketball team were (TOP ROW) Mike Horton, Phill Larson, Dennis Victor, John Wilson, Charles Cunningham, Jim Combs, Rich Koch, Richard Garrett, Chris Reuter, Coach

Dale Goodwin. (BOTTOM ROW) Kent Barnes, Rick Youse, Mark Yule, Kirk McDowell, Don Cashman, Terry Rohr, Mike Collis.



The frosh white team was composed of (TOP ROW) Mike Gordon, Dave Ellis, Dave Chapman, Mike Rinke, Al Rodriguez, Kip Childress, Marty Willett, Dave Myers, Mike Owings, Bruce Buchanan, Dennis Hualde. (BOTTOM ROW) Al Stratman, manager, Dan Couprider, Andy Zephyr, Steve Bell, Roger Adams, Mike Norris, Brian Pherson.

Frosh purple team players were (TOP ROW) Tim Sipe, Layne Johnson, Scott Stephenson, Doug Botkin, Steve Fisher, Ross Cook, Ken Cooksey, Richard Neidrich, Doug Zeigler, Dave Nuttall, Karl Pagel. (BOTTOM ROW) Bill Berryhill, manager, Charles Ray, Larry Rogers, Danny Henderson, Steve Mandracchia, Kyle Sawyer.



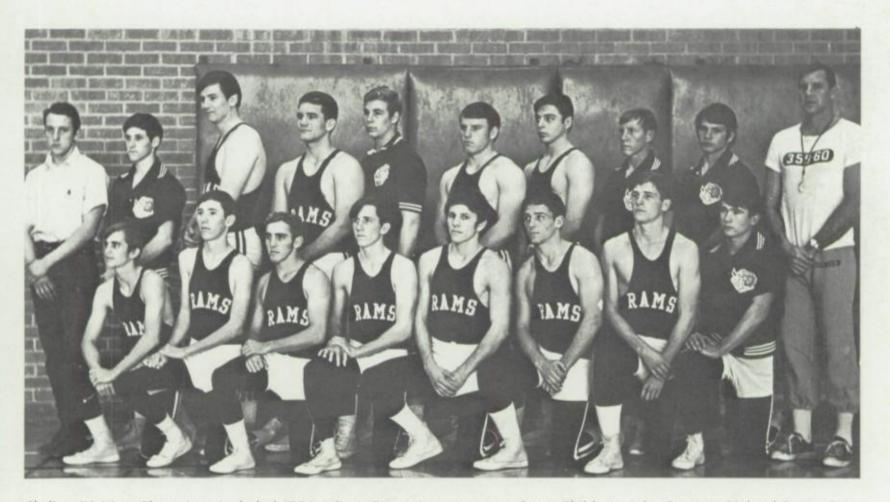


An alumnus from 1968, Kevin Stevens helps Coach Dave Swerdfeger with the wrestling team. The team made a surprising showing by coming from behind to take the division tournament.

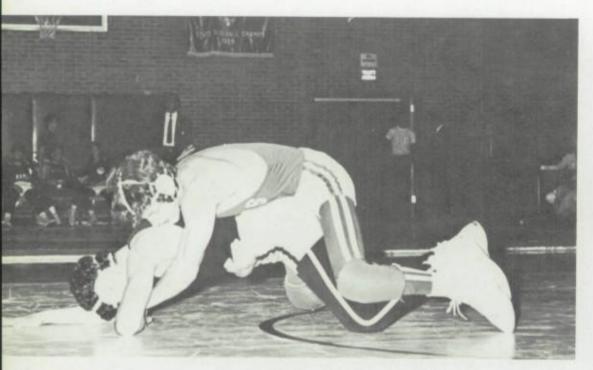
## Grapplers Win 8

OPPONENT	We	They
West	31	21
Pueblo	17	23
Moon Valley	36	8
Flagstaff	26	16
Scottsdale	48	0
Maryvale	20	24
Cortez	38	6
Prescott	29	17
Sunnyslope	30	14
Glendale	31	16

## Alumni helps coach wrestlers



Skyline Division Champions included (TOP ROW) Gary Worz, manager, Steve Childress, John Ramsey, Richard Fagan, Doug Parker, Pat Zachow, Scott Goodwin, Mario Munoz, Coach Swerdfeger. (BOTTOM ROW) Steve Mingoy, Bernie Biggers, Dave Schmunk, Larry Watkins, Joe Munoz, Lanny Little, Eric Stevens, David Tognoni.



While the JV wrestling team looks on, varsity grappler Joe Munoz tries to find a grip that will flip his opponent over onto the mat.

Matching his weight against his opponent's, sophomore Steve Okamoto strives to keep from being thrown to the mat.

## JVs show promise



Members of the junior varsity wrestling squad included (BOTTOM ROW) Paul Rogers, Walter Dorow, Tom Caretto, Steve Okamoto, Charlie Nastacio, Doug Hatcher, Craig Dunda, Darlyn McMillan, Rex Morgan, Dave Burnham, Reid Sirrine, Steve Myer-

and. (TOP ROW) Don Myer, Steve Moody, Fred Milton, Charlie McConnell, Rick Todd, Ray Pond, Jeff Boscamp, Glen Hall, Dan Parker, Chris Coffman, Steve Heilman, Allen Seidler, Bill Cramer, John Bell, Coach Larry Major.

# Dave Schmunk leads wrestlers to first

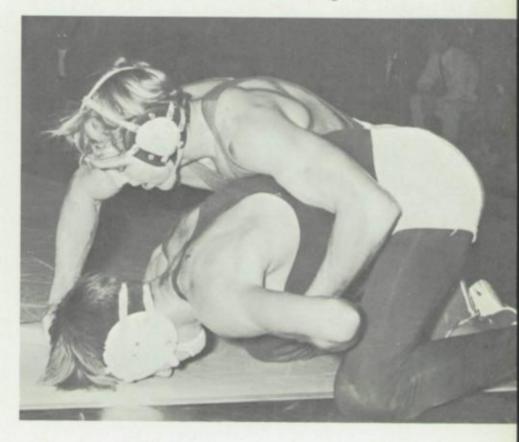
SKYLINE DIVISION champions, the Ram wrestling team capped a successful season by sending 11 members to the state wrestling tournament.

AFTER WINNING eight out of 10 dual meets, the grapplers made a poor showing the first day of the division tournament, only to snap back the following day to win the event.

NAMED OUTSTANDING WRESTLER at the division tournament, Dave Schmunk won the 110 pound class in the state tournament. Others who participated were Steve Okomoto, Joe Munoz, Lanny Little, Eric Stevens, Doug Parker, Steve Childress, John Ramsey, Larry Watkins, Craig Dunda, and Pat Zachow.

AT STATE Steve Childress placed second and Eric Stevens was third, giving the Rams fifth place out of 36 teams. Outstanding Ram JV wrestler was Steve Okomoto, and Pat Weidner was named outstanding frosh wrestler by Coach Dave Swerdfeger and his assistants.

Grabbing his opponent around the waist, Dave Schmunk pins his adversary to the mat to win the wrestling match.





Members of the freshman wrestling team are (BOTTOM ROW) Charles Duckworth, Mark Adair, Charles Sabic, Pat Weidner, Ken Williams, Randy Diller, Doug Clark, Skip Coyner, Jim Morgan, Gary Wright, and Bill Varner. (TOP ROW) Phil Procter, Don

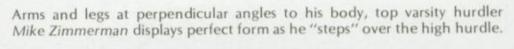
Conklin, Keith McDonnell, Gary Traber, Gary Jenkins, Fred Beckett, Lee Smith, Albert Huerta, Mike Elliott, Phil Evans, Bill Mennen, Jerry Straughn, Roger Fox, and Coach Stevens.



Under the instruction of coaches George Hester and Wendell Sheets, Washington's 440-relay team presented tough competition for other schools in the district. The team included

seniors John Addlesperger, Rich Diller, Tony Rankins, and Ron Foster, and alternate Don Meyer, sophomore.

Ranked 9th in state broad jump competition, junior Chris Reuter gains the heighth necessary for a good jump.









While assistant coach Tom Spenser and Marshall Schlink look on, senior pole vaulter Dave Schmunk slips beneath the bar.

# 6-3 was track record last year

WITH A VICTORY over a major rival team at the start of the season this year, the WHS varsity track team strove to better its last year's 6-3 record. The Rams beat Glendale with a score of 66-61, but had lost to Moon Valley's team by one point the week before. With outstanding performers such as junior Gregg Sawyer in the mile and 880-yard dash, seniors Ron Foster and John Addlesperger in the 440-yard relay, and sophomores Dennis Victor and John Tingwald in the high jump, the team hoped for a high rank in the division.

THE JV TRACKSTERS began their season by defeating the Moon Valley Rockets at the first home meet of the season. Optimistic about the whole freshman team, Coach Wendell Sheets stated, "This team is the finest group we've ever had since I've been here at Washington."

BOTTOM LEFT: Much arm and shoulder strength is needed for John Hunter, senior, to hurl the heavy ball in the shot put event.

Instructed by coach Bill Abbott, center, the varsity weight men included Kent Iverson, Mel Davis, Chuck Coffman, and Doug Holland, discus; John Hunter, Howard Varner, Chris Bassett, shot put, and Steve Heilman in the discus event.







Yet only a sophomore, top JV and varsity high jumper *Dennis Victor* can clear a 6-foot bar.



Track members that participated in distance events such as the 440, 880, and mile runs included Gregg Sawyer, Ed Reak, Rick Morrison, Roger Jenkins, Mike Morrison, Gary Kiehlbaugh, Kenyon Hart, John Edman; coached by Bob Grove.



JV track members included (BOTTOM) John Tingwald, Don Meyers, John Bell, Bob Vogel, Richard Reed, Dennis Victor, Ron Wallace, (ROW 2) Chris Bassett, Mark Gaston, Mark Yule, Steve Okamoto, Mel Russ, Fred Milton, Brian Malone, (ROW 3) John Wilson, Bill McNabb, Terry Rohr, David Stanley, Jim Tadano, Charles Jewell, (TOP) Brian Goldtooth, Norm Shafer, John Morgen, Kenyon Hart, John Edman, and Eric Lemnitzer.

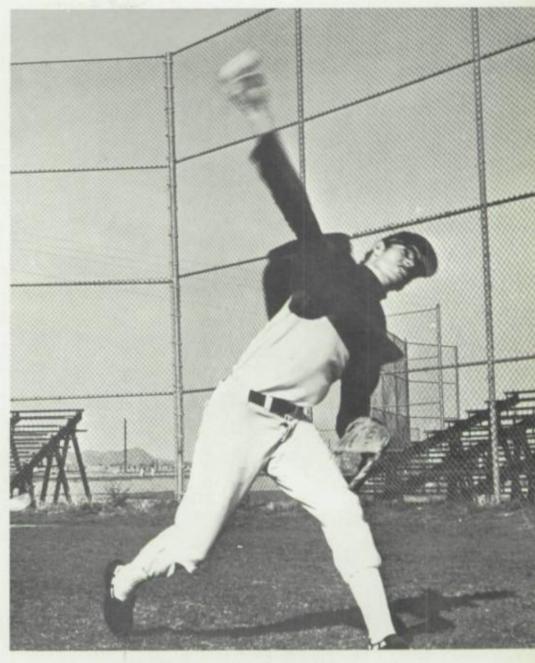
Frosh tracksters were (BOTTOM) Mike Rinke, Gary Wright, Al Rodriquez, Andy Zehr, Steve Kohl, Ken Cooksey, Dennis Lind-Walter Dorow, John Bell, (ROW 3) Bill Bartlett, Tom Kenyon, David Friese, Richard Niedrich, Bob Welson, Layne Johnson, Charles Sabic, Paul Ray, (TOP) Bob Blackburn, Bill Woodrich, Mike Felex, Robert Stitz, Gary Jenkins, and Robert Richardson.



### 1969 Scoreboard

WHS	3	McClintock	1
WHS	2	Cortez	6
WHS	0	Scottsdale	5
WHS	2	Sunnyslope	1
WHS	5	North	3
WHS	7	Prescott	1
WHS	1	Alhambra	2
WHS	5	Sunnyslope	3
WHS	1	St. Mary's	3
WHS	1	Cortez	2
WHS	3	Glendale	1
WHS	2	Brophy	1
WHS	3	Moon Valley	1
WHS	4	Flagstaff	1
WHS	6	Pars. Valley	1
WHS	1	Glendale	2
WHS	12	Moon Valley	0
WHS	2	Brophy	1
WHS	4	Flagstaff	1
WHS	3	Cortez	1
WHS	2	Prescott	3

All set for their 1970 season, Washington's varsity baseball team was composed of members (BOTTOM ROW) Mario Munoz, Doug Fant, John Pierson, John Lynch, Karel de Leeuw, Stu Smith, Brian Mingus, Kris Radke, Joe Munoz, Steve Sharp, (TOP ROW) Jeff Myer, Tom Woods, Bob Youse, Dave Velasquez, Ed Shapiro, Kevin Wright, Roger Smith, Steve Bozarth, Wayne Botkin, and Dave Walker.



Taking a gigantic stride, senior Bob Youse clenches his teeth fiercely as he concentrates on pitching what may be a curve ball.





Discussing each of their teams' season outlooks, coaches *Bill Ferrell, Tom Pagel*, and *Lew Brown* consider what kinds of potential are represented in various team members.

PLACING SECOND in division in 1969, the varsity baseball team had starters such as Bob Youse as pitcher, Doug Fant, outfielder, and John Pierson, second baseman.

EVEN THOUGH the first two games of WHS's 1970 season were rained out, the Rams won their third game against Sunnyslope with a score of 5-2. The second game was played against St. Mary's.

LONG HOURS of practice for two months before the season opened resulted in the boys receiving more individual work. According to Coach Pagel, "baseball spends the longest time of any sport practicing."

EXPECTATIONS were high for the pitching crew, John Lynch, Brian Mingus, and Roger Smith, of the rams varsity baseball team because of their first victory against Sunnyslope.

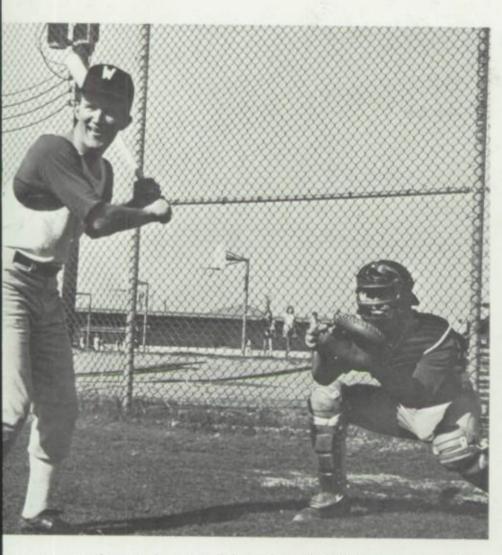
## Three baseball teams at WHS

The Ram JV baseball team included (BOTTOM) Rick Youse, Kirk McDowell, Jon Roach, Avard Hart, Steve Arthur, Don Cashman, Greg Baca, Craig Dunda, Randy Sipe, (TOP) Bob Cripe, manager; Chris Coffman, Al Ferguson, Jay Zingman, Paul Ellis, Lew Dewey, Dave Burnham, Kent Barnes, Bill Woods, Rich Garrett, Mike Collis, Dwight Persinger, Tom Blackman, manager.

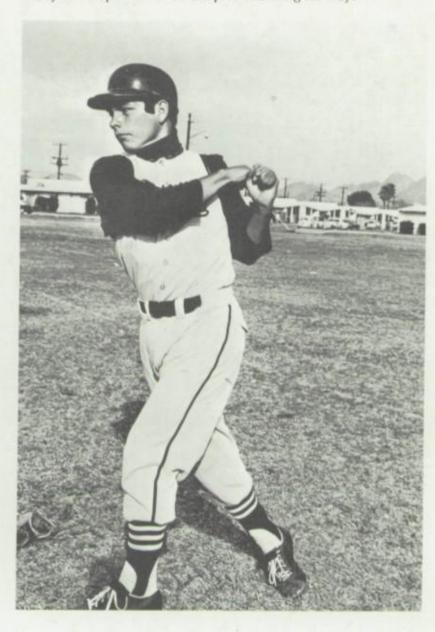




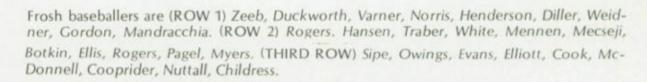
With determination etched on his face, Mario Munoz gets ready to "step into" the next pitch coming his way.



Feet evenly spread apart to balance himself and the bat gripped firmly to assure a hit, *Doug Fant* awaits the oncoming baseball.



ng, grueling hours of practice for Ed Shao and Steve Sharp attributed much to ir success during varsity games.









Concentrating on the tennis ball as it leaves his hand, senior *Terry Thompson* swings his racket back for a warm-up serve.

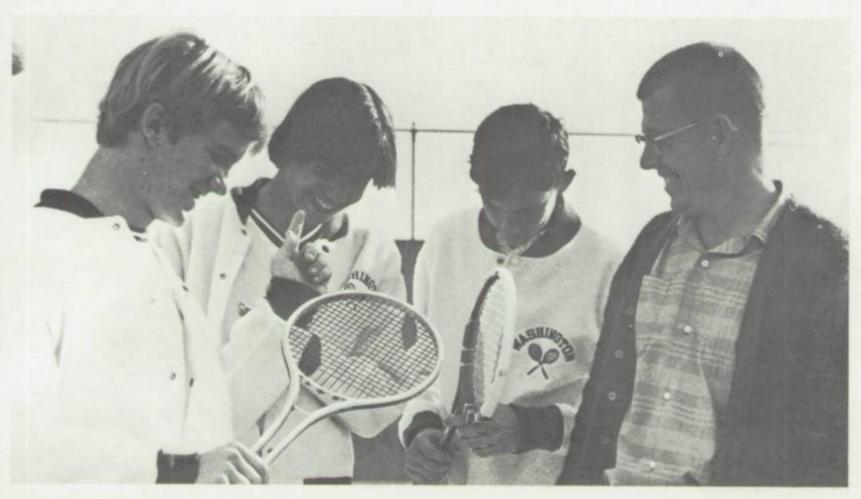
# Seniors excel on tennis team



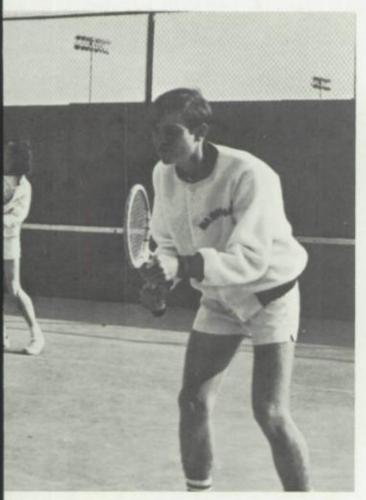
Members of the JV boys' tennis team for the 1970 season included (BOTTOM) Tom Canepa, Pat McGuckin, Rick Vogt, (TOP) Bruce McWhorter, Rick Nelson, and Steve Grant.

With high hopes for a possible state title in May, the 1970 varsity boys' tennis team was composed of (BOTTOM ROW) Bill Eddy, senior; Marvin Effa, senior; Jeff Stegemollor, junior; (TOP ROW) Brit Marshall, junior; Mike Roach, senior; and Terry Thompson, senior.





In a fixed stance, *Brit Marshall* firmly grips his tennis racket while he positions himself for the return volley from his opponent.



Talking about the advantages of a wire racket over a wooden one, Terry Thompson, Mike Roach, Marvin Effa, and Coach Kopke laughingly discuss their points of view on the controversal subject of interest to tennis players.

### Netters seek title

HIGH HOPES were held by this year's boys' tennis team as they strove to win their eighth consecutive Division title. Returning lettermen, Dan Johansen and Robin Silver, seniors, and Brit Marshall, junior, represented WHS in the city-wide West High invitational tournament. Washington tied for first when Johansen placed third in the singles and Marshall and Silver won the doubles.

JUDGING from these results and the fine play of Mike Roach and Terry Thompson, seniors, the Rams tennis team were considered to be one of the top contenders in this year's state tournament. At press time, the WHS team, with new coach Jerry Kopke, were playing up to expectations as they were undefeated in season play.

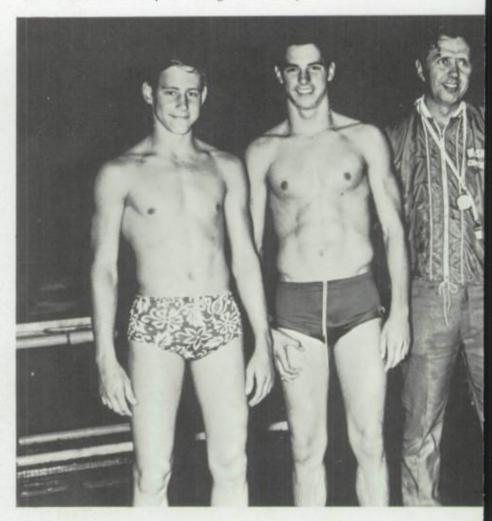
OUTSTANDING JVs this year were *Bill Eddy* and *Marvin Effa*, sophomores, and *Jeff Stegemoller*, junior. They will be expected to carry the load next year, when four out of the top five players graduate.

## WHS swim team now 2 years old

Finishing their first year, 1969, with a 2-5 record, WHS swimmers placed fifth out of 17 triple A schools. *Tom Hickcox* won first place in both the 50 and 100 freestyles, *Jack Grobstein* won 3rd place in 100 backstroke, and *Tom James* won 3rd place in the 100 breaststroke.

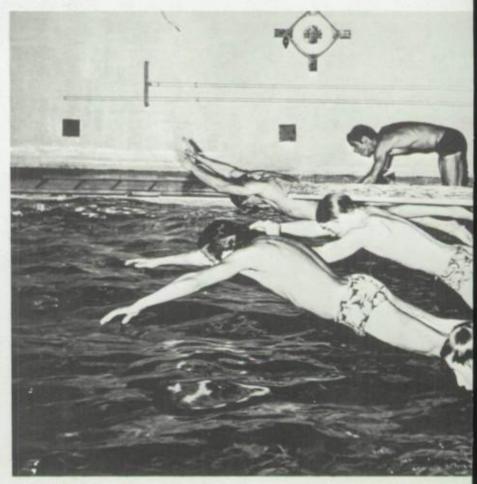
Practicing for approximately an hour a day at the Agnes Miller Boys Club, Fritz Beckert, John Boerner, John Calhoun, David Conklin, William Cook, Gary Gettel, Stephen Gettel, Jack Grobstein, Joe Guinn, Tom Hickcox, Doug Hatcher, Steven Hinderland, Tom James, Bob Karp, Kevin Lambert, Donald Montoya, Michael Padian, Dan Parker, Ed Sohn, Mike Stines, Fred Whitefield, Martin Willett, Ken Williams, Guy Zody, Vernon Catt, Mark Hellan, and Gary Zimmerman worked for perfection in swim techniques as Mr. James Edwards coached them.

"Drip-drying" by the poolside after a relay, Tom James, Tom Hickcos, and Bob Karp are congratulated by Mr. Edwards.



As graceful as a bird in flight, senior Guy Zody keeps his back arched and arms outspread while he executes a half-gainer dive.





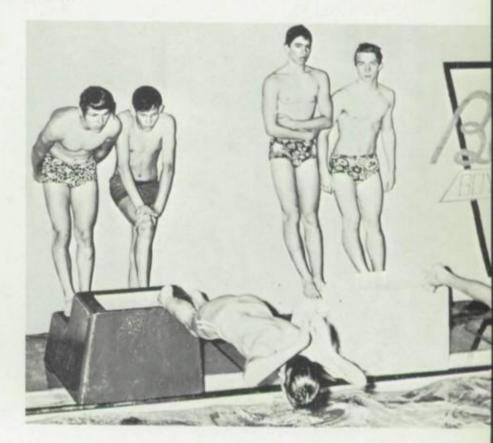
Bodies tensed and ears tuned for the crack of the gun, the Ram swin mers leap off the deck during a practice race.





Brother of Olympic gold-medal winner Charlie Hickcox, Tom Hickcox hopes to follow in his brother's footsteps and participate in the 1972 Olympics.

Encouraging Jerry Laird off to a good start, Joe Guinn and Mike Padian watch as Mark Donnelly and Doug Hatcher, juniors, wait on the block next to them.







Grouped poolside Washington's swim team included (BOTTOM ROW) Gary Williams, Jerry Laird, Marty Willett, Vernon Catt, Don Montoya (MIDDLE ROW) Steve Gettel, Gary Gettel, Doug Hatcher, Ed Sohn, Kevin Lamper, John Calhoun, Mike Padian, Coach Jim Edwards (TOP ROW) Guy Zody, Bob Karp, Tom James, Tom Hickcox, Joe Guinn, Bill Cook, Mark Donnelly, Danny Parker, John Boerner, and Fred Whitefield.



Stretching in the "hurdle" position benefits the thigh muscles especially. To juniors Nanci Dotson and Judy Komorous, the exercise seems to be a bit difficult for them after a weekend of no stretching and tightened muscles.



Straining to keep her wrist locked and grip firm, freshman Karen Assom concentrates on her follow-through after returning the ball during a game of tennis. The frosh spend three weeks learning how to play tennis.



Protected by vests and face-masks, a line of advanced P students is given the command to "lunge," while the opponents hop out of reach.

Surprised by the ball as it falls out of the sky, Marie Cappelle cringes and Tricia Ostermeier attempts to set it ubefore it reaches the ground.





"Spotted" by junior Debbie Kitchens in case she bounces off accidentally, senior Debbie Stancil performs a front flip on the trampoline during an advanced PE class.

## Tumbling, dance, tennis, hockey, all part of PE

BY THE END of fifth hour the sun still hung high in the sky, and the mercury had swelled past the 100° mark. From the tennis courts, gym, and archery field, four girls' PE classes rushed into the locker rooms to be the first in the hopefully cool showers. After struggling through steaming swarms of bodies to get a clean towel, the girls had only a few minutes left to dress and groom before their last class.

DESPITE THE rush, many girls enjoy the competition and sports offered in physical education. In addition, Girls Athletic Association offers competition and training after school. Sports include swimming, tennis, gymnastics, badminton, modern, and square dancing, and hockey. Juniors and seniors learn golf and archery in addition to other sports.

TAUGHT BY Mrs. Irene Kemp, Mrs. Mary Pappas, Miss Diane Post, and Miss Lois Sauer, girls kept healthier and happier. Some went on to compete for places on the varsity badminton, tennis, and tumbling teams.





s tightly clinched, Tricia Ostermeier sets the ball up to Janet Schmidt ring a volleyball game.



While girls practice other sports behind her, Nancy Dotson practices on the small beam, only a few inches above the ground.



Looking forward to their spring season, members of the varsity and junior varsity girls' tennis team were (BOTTOM) Diane Dunn, Debbie Bohl, Kathy Murphy, varsity; Judy Bennett, manager;

Jeanne Thompson, varsity, Debbie Goodwin, JV; Lorie Plunk, manager; (TOP) Jennifer Hill, varsity; Jen Larson, Trish Wroughton, JV; and Patty Murphy, and Dinah Perry, varsity.

# Miss Diane Post coaches netters

AFTER RIGOROUS exercising, the girls' tennis team marches onto the tennis courts for another afternoon of practice. Each girl begins to serve the required bucket of balls, after which she must rally with two or three others and play challenge matches.

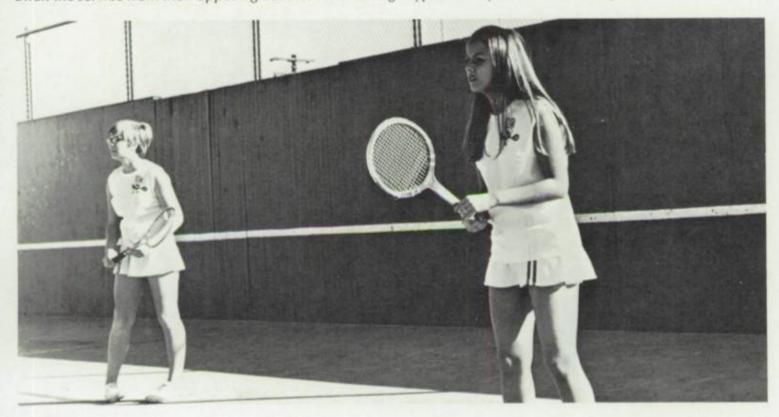
PRACTICE CONTRIBUTED the necessary warming-up essential to a good performance from the team. Individual instruction was received from the girls' coach, Miss Diane Post. Both varsity and junior varsity teams entered the season with optimism, and were encouraged furthur by their 7-1 victory over the Glendale Cardinals early in the season.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE varsity team's number one player, Diane Dunn, injured her wrist while playing in the second match of the season. Luckily, Diane was able to return to her number one position after two weeks. With other top players such as Patty Murphy, Dinah Perry, Jennifer Hill, and Jeanne Thompson, the varsity team hoped to repeat last year's performance by placing high in the divisionals and perhaps continue on to state competition.



Assuming a stance that will enable her to return nearly any kind of serve, JV player *Trish Wroughton* squints into the sun while she waits for the ball to be served.

Playing a practice doubles game together, juniors Jeanne Thompson and Debbie Bohl, who are both varsity players, await the service from their opposing doubles team during a typical sunny afternoon tennis practice.



Tennis racket in hand, Miss Diane Post prepares herself for the return shot. Coaching the girls' tennis team often required time spent on the courts with the girls to give individual instruction to the team members.





Fisting her hands together and mouth agape, freshman Terri Corton has her eyes on the ball as she steps to hit it back over the net.

# Volleyball added as team sport





Under the observation of Miss Lois Sauer, freshman Lynn Cochran prepares to return the volleyball over th net.

New to WHS this year, the girls' volleyball team was composed of members, BOTTOM: Marie Cappelle, Sally Logerquist, Lynn Cochran, Terri Corton, Janet Schmidt, TOP: Ellie Holly, Mary Louise Mollicone, Linda Newsome, Debbie Gower, and Tricia Ostermeier.

# Badminton team new this year

TWO NEW teams were added to the girls' athletic department this year. For the first time in Washington's history, the school will be represented in the sports of badminton and volleyball.

THE BADMINTON team was organized immediately after school began in September. Difficulties arose when the gym was closed in the fall, so the members were forced to practice outside, often in the wind. The young team competed against four schools in the district, but beat only one of the teams.

THE VOLLEYBALL team played the four schools in the district also. Partly because the young and inexperienced team faced older teams of juniors and seniors, WHS did not win any of their games. At the district eliminations, however, WHS was rated "the most improved team." Sophomore Janet Schmidt served as captain of the team.

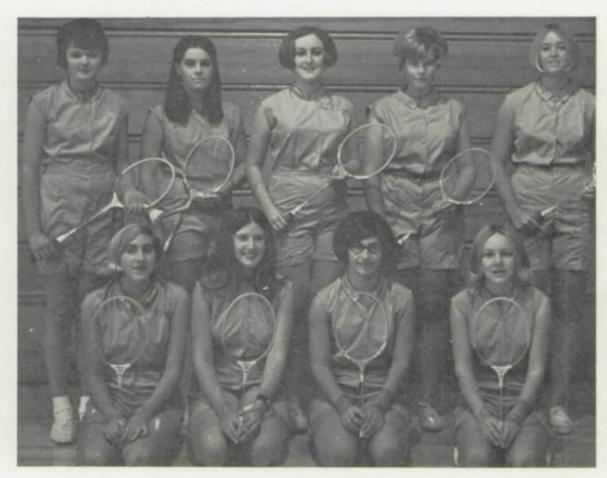


Coordination of the eye and wrist is important when junior Lou Ann Patrick serves the shuttlecock. After her serve she must be prepared for a possible "smash" return.

Stepping back to smash the "birdie," Janis Horstman concentrates on aiming it to an inaccessible part of the court for her rival.



Another new addition to WHS was a girls' badminton team, composed of members, BOTTOM: Cheryl Helspar, Camy Ulichney, Connie Hils, Cathy Smith, TOP: Lou Ann Patrick, Janis Horstman, Julie Frary, Cathy Blackman, and Linda Stapey.



# Cheering involves baking, drawing

BUBBLING WITH enthusiastic loyalty under any circumstances, Washington High's varsity cheer squad appeared frequently on the campus as they put up encouraging posters and held numerous pep rallies for the Ram teams. On the days of games against rivals such as the Cortez Colts, the six girls donned boots and carried signs saying, "Stomp the Colts." Boosting team spirit even more, the cheerleaders occasionally decorated the boys' locker rooms with toilet tissue and baked goodies for the Rams to eat.

SUPPORTING THEIR teams in the same fashion, the JV cheerleaders gained experience in hopes of making the varsity squad next year. Together with the varsity cheerleaders, the JVs sponsored car washes and bake sales to earn money for summer cheer camp scholarships.

The fact that pep rallies could not be held in the gym for a while did not stop the cheerleaders from having them. During the football season most of the pep rallies were held in front of the WHS gym.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Enjoying themselves while they clap their hands to a cheer, Washington's junior varsity cheer squad was composed of sophs Kathy Ptacek, Patty Nulty, Sally Blaser, and Cindy Stanford.

Encouraging the Ram gridders at a Friday night game are varsity cheer-leaders Kathy Hirschy and Carla Yule, seniors; Nanci Dotson, Darcel Roether, Donna Kitchens, and Francine Hahn, juniors.



"Let's really go" gestures JV cheerleader Cindy Stanford as she leads a crowd at a Thursday afternoon game.







SILENCE SURROUNDS the football field as the stadium lights are turned off and the band's music ceases. Suddenly, the four WHS majorettes appear in front of the band with flaming batons and begin twirling with fire. Since all four twirlers have hair past their shoulders, their audience is captivated with the Homecoming performance.

THROUGHOUT THE football season, the majorettes spent many long hours after school practicing for the halftime performances. "It's a skill that takes a lot of time," commented junior Dusti Blaser. For one week during the summer, the four girls attended a camp at Thatcher, Arizona. There they learned much about twirling and had a chance to meet other majorettes and even drum majors from other parts of the state. The camp is the same one attended by Washington's pom and cheer squads.

Cradling their batons with a fire-baton in front of them, Washington's four majorettes were Rene Housner, Lynn Weiss, Sondra Robinson, and Dusti Blaser.

While the band members provide the music behind her, senior Lynn Weiss smiles at the crowd as she prepares to pass her baton behind her back while twirling it.

## Crowd turns on to fire batons



Despite the coolness of the evening, marching in time with the band members keeps senior *Sondra Robinson* and junior *Rene Housner* from feeling the cold. The girls practice not only after school, but during the morning with the band.





### **CLASSES**

SPONSORING THE Homecoming dance, the senior class invited as special guests the 1969 Washington High School graduates. As an added task, they had the job of decorating for homeciming activities.

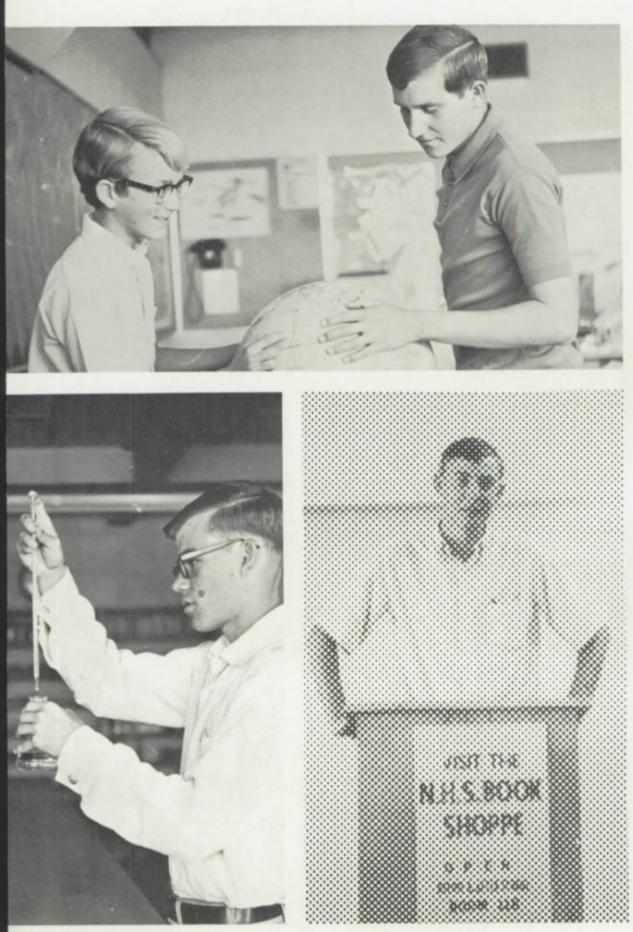
JUNIORS PICKED grapefruit by the box to earn much needed money for the Junior-Senior Prom. Because the juniors revived the tradition of the Sweetheart dance, they had many money headaches

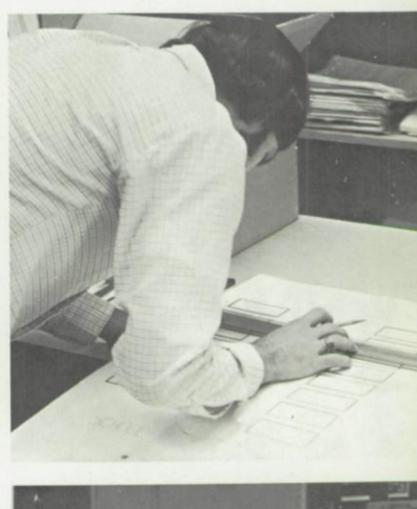
SELLING CANDY canes at Christmas and decorating for graduation, the sophomores rounded out their year's activities.

TO START their treasury, the freshmen sold popcorn balls and sponsored a dance.

THE HEAT was on all classes competed in the Mall Fund Drive. Preparations started on the mall during the Christmas holidays due to the fact that many students showed school spirit and contributed funds. A "Grub Day" was awarded to the seniors and sophomores for raising the most money in one of the drives.









# Seniors donate for WHS mall

MAKING SURE they would not be forgotten, the Class of 70 raised nearly \$400 for the new WHS mall. As a reward they shared a grub day with the sophomores who raised the second highest amount. A second reward was given to the seniors later in the year.

FIRST PROJECT of the year for the first graduating class of the seventies was to plan for the Homecoming dance. Carrying out the theme "Age of Aquarius," they decorated with signs of the Zodiac. Chief Root Wizard and the Silvery Moon provided the music.

AIDED BY their sponsors Mr. Stacy, Mrs. Lightbourn, Mrs. Morrison, Mr. West, and Mr. Wilson, the seniors chose their class colors and school song in the spring.

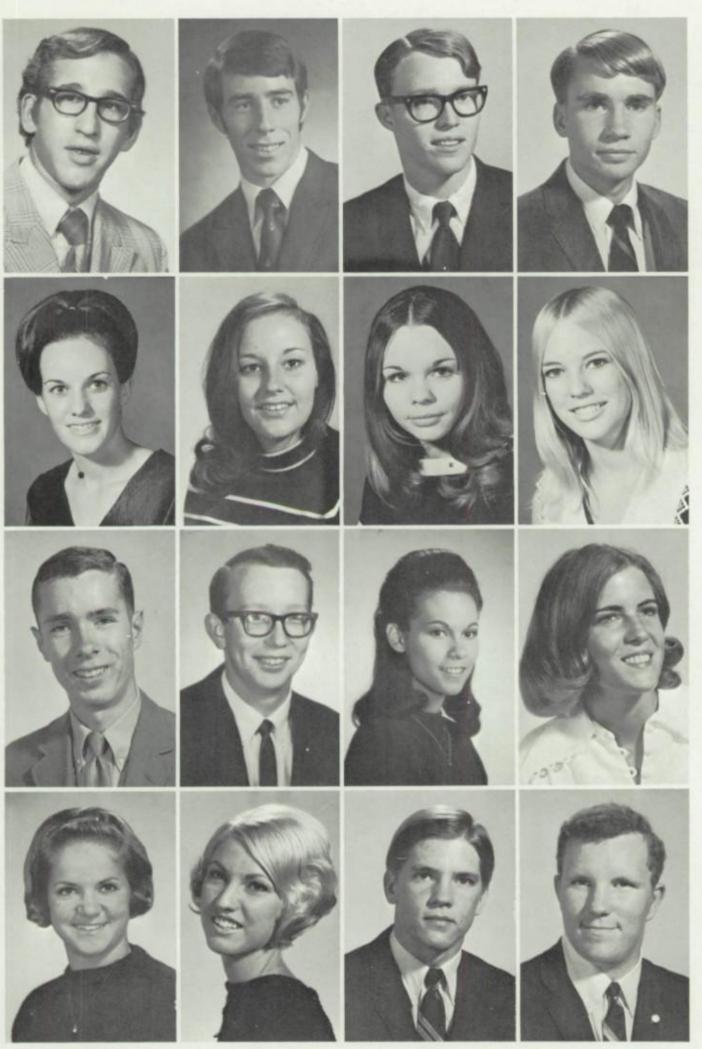
SENIORS SPARKED an all-school movement to relax the dress code to include girls wearing slacks and longer hair for boys. Seniors also chaired many committees on student council and presided over school clubs and organizations.

Officers for the graduating class of 1970 were Tony Rankins, president; Sue McDowell, secretary; Chelly Schupbach, treasurer; David Mickey, vice-president; and Steve Garrett, publicity manager.



Talking about their plans for the weekend, Chelly Schupbach, Carla Yule, and Kathy Hirshey chat before school.





Steve Abrams John Addlesperger Larry Ahart Barry Alkire

Diana Anderson Sally Antrim Debbie Arthur Judy Backhaus

Stanley Baldys William Bardwell Janie Barela Frances Barr

Debbie Batsell Simone Bell David Bickerdyke Rea Blackburn

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Karen Blake







Robert Bower

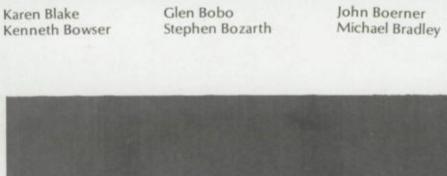
Phil Brenner Joe Browner







Robert Blackshear Peggy Bowerman Deanne Briswalter Laurie Burruss





Caught momentarily suspended in mid-air, Rambleairs Debbie Sticht and Judy Woods execute back flips in unison on the football field.

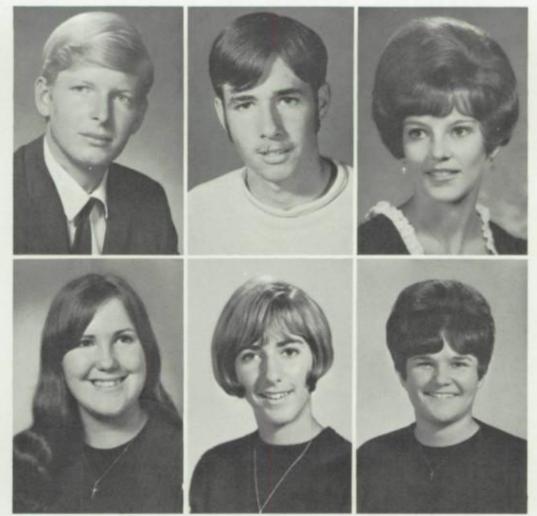


Gleaming rows of tables meet the eye when senior Toby Stapley tapes foil to tables for Homecoming.



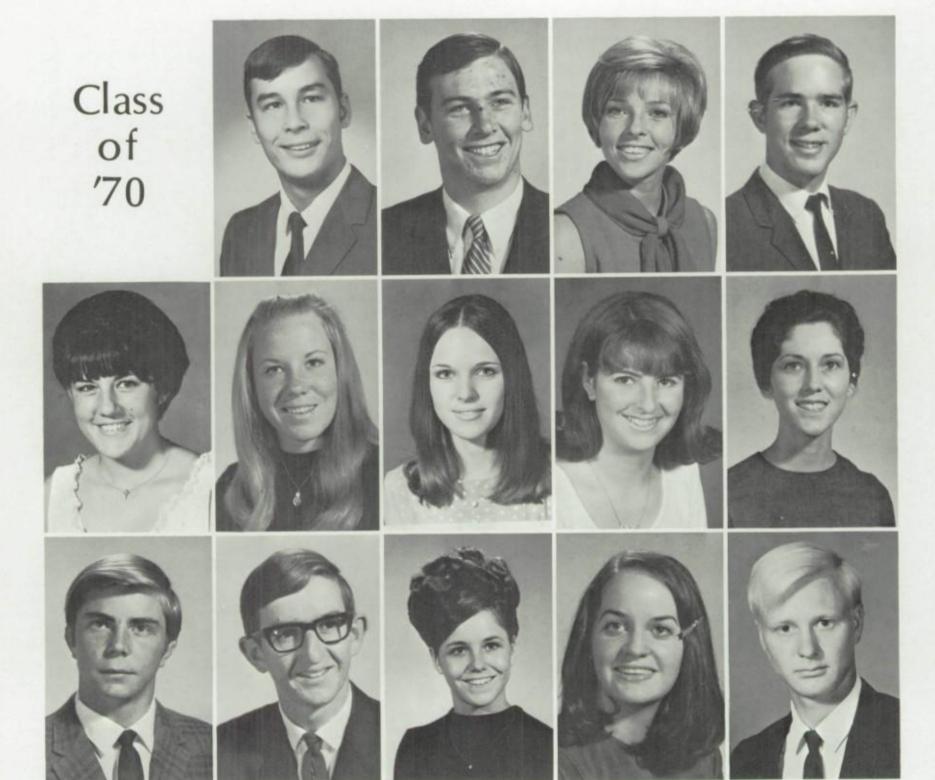
For part of the day, COE girls study and learn to use machines. Donna Whitney and Rozanne Scholz put their knowledge to use at part-time jobs.





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Terry Carter Sharon Catt Marsha Chelpka



Deborah Collins Sam Coughenour

Mike Cherney Barbara Commons Tim Crofford

Stephen Childress Marsha Cooksey Sandra Cryer

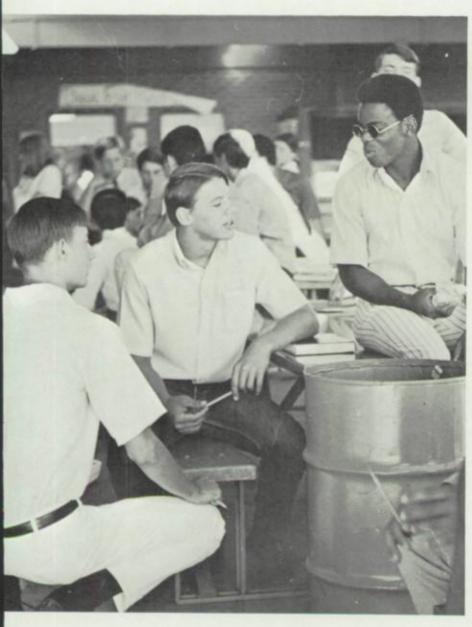
Bonnie Cline Sarita Copersmith Carol Daniels

Bain Cochran Deborah Costello Roy Davis

Seniors who served as officers in VICA are Steve Abrams, Brenda Eagleton, Fred Moreno (Cortez) and Judy Miller. VICA is as-

sociated with Industrial Cooperative Education which allows the students to work while attending school.





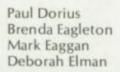
During lunch Jim Combs, Kent Iverson, and Tony Rankins sit and talk while they munch some food to keep up their energy.



Ed Decoste



Richard Diller



Mike Dotson Kathleen Edwards Tom Elliott Cathy Erbe









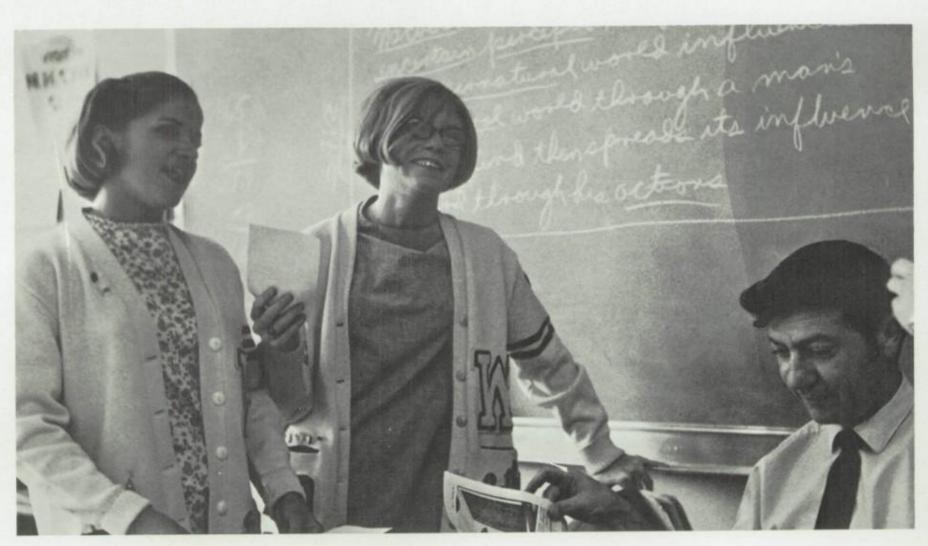












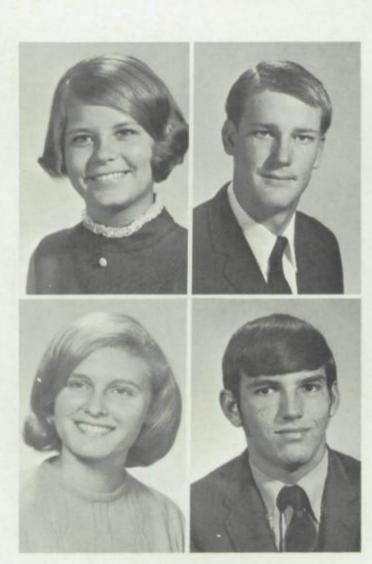
Trying to think of some excuse for leaving the journalism class, Debbie Batsell and Cathy Junk, Ram Page staffers, talk to an un-

impressed Mr. Winthrop. Debbie and Cathy edited the Panorama their junior year.

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Many students such as *Alayne Rosenburg*, participated in Free Speech Day at WHS by putting up posters around campus.

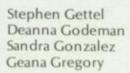


Sherry Gannaway Diane Gebert

Steve Garrett Steve Geist









Eric Gibson Scott Goodwin Kim Graeff Donna Guinn

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Cynthia Hall Joseph Harper Julie Haynie

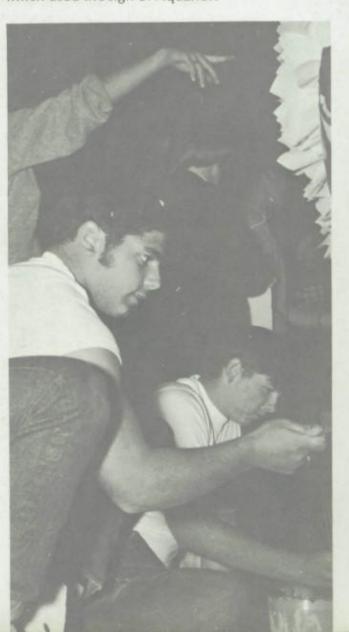
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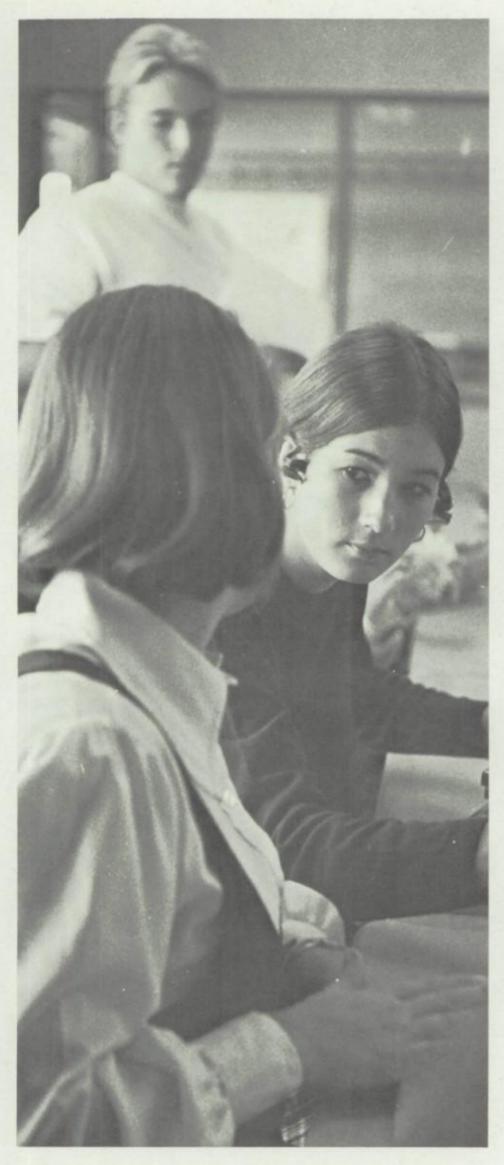
Joe Gullyes Paula Haren Lee Hawley Lezlie Hickok



Wanting to be heard at a long distance Carla Yule, senior cheerleader, carries a megaphone for the purpose of announcing a pep assembly.

Dennis Diamond and Steve Childress help the Lettergirls work on their Homecoming float which used the sign of Aquarius.





Distributive education students learn marketing techniques and then spend part of each school day working at various off-campus jobs.



Kathy Hirschy Kim Hoover Tedra Hulsey Linda Hutchison

Karen Holmesly Joe Hrostowski John Hunter Susan Hutterman









Michael Hyde

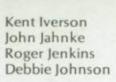














Maureen Jacobi Joyce Javery Terry Jobe Gwen Johnson



## Mock Senate provides laughs



Seniors, Richard Diller, Marshall Schlink, Terry Jobe, and Karl Wolz, listen to different points of view during the mock senate.



Like the Pied Piper, Kathy Hirschy urges Rams to follow her and other cheerleaders to a morning pep rally in the gym.



Deryl Jones Cheryl Keslar

Robert Jordan Gary Kiehlbaugh

Cathy Junk Kaye Killebrew

Robert Kelley Elizabeth King

Connie Kennedy Paul King

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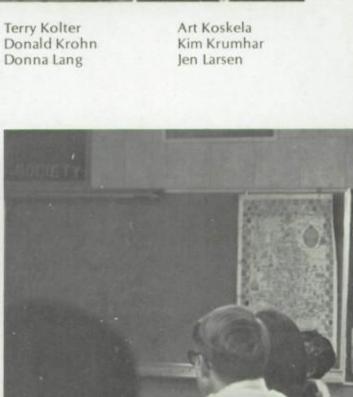




Joan Kintner Terry Kraus Frank Kugler Lynn Lewandowski



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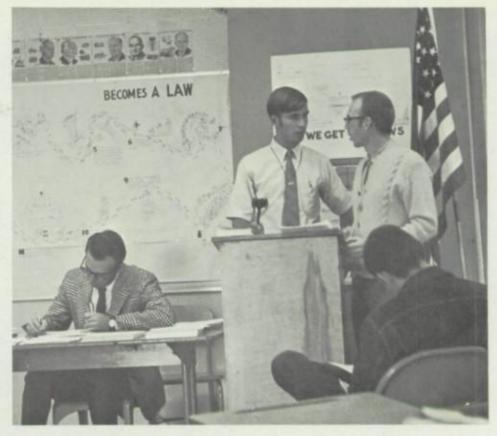


Members of NHS gather in room 116 to discuss a project. One of their main programs was running the bookstore which earned them money and also aided Rams in their education.



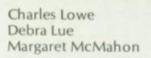






Gary Kiehlbaugh discusses a point with Mr. Eldred Spain during the Mock Senate held in senior government classes in the fall.







Cheryl Lowell Robert Lufkin Susan McDowell

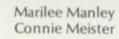




Ron McDonald Nancy Mathis











Faline Martin Peggy Mickelson



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Robin Montgomery

David Mickey George Moon

Candy Millenacker Gloria Moore

Linda Miller Posey Moore

Rachel Miller Marion Morris



Taurus the bull was one of the signs of the zodiac which seniors used in decorating for the Homecoming parade to carry out the

theme of "Age of Aquarius." ACE, ICE, and COE were responsible for this float for the festivities.

## Seniors reign

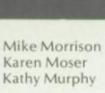
Riding around the track at halftime, Homecoming King and Queen candidates Carla Yule and John Addlesperger wave to the crowd.













Rick Morrison Paula Munday Barbara Nelson

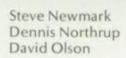


























Jerry Noland Doris Olsen Doug Parker

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Tom Plunk John Ramsey

Alicia Parmen John Ptacek Paul Ray

Dinah Perry Steve Puchta Ed Reak

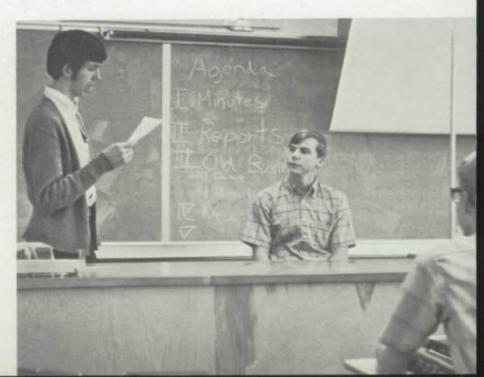
Joan Peterson Lynn Quincy Kris Redewill

Rex Plummer Mark Ragain Dick Reed

Seniors Posey Moore and Terry Thompson finish one of the floats.



Charlie Lowe reports to Radio Club members as Mike Bradley gives him his attention.





Kurt Reuter



Bill Riddering



Michael Roach



Terri Roer



**Edward Roeser** 

## Seniors join in Free Speech day

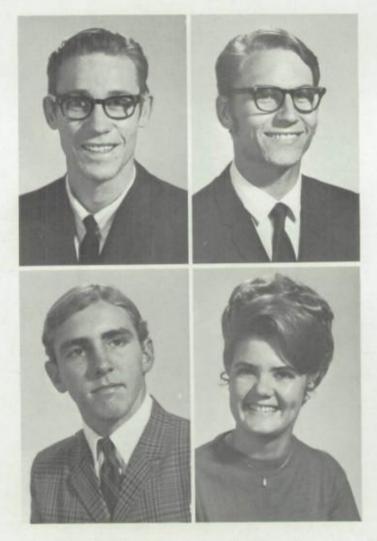


Seniors Mike Roach and Charlie Lowe take advantage of their right to speak their minds by putting up posters on Free Speech

Day at WHS which coincided with the Moratorium Day in October.



Peering through decorations at the Homecoming dance, senior Kathy Hoyer enjoys herself while former king Tony Evans sits beside her.



Dan Runyan David Schmunk

Jim Russell Rozann Scholz

Alayne Rosenberg Richard Rowden

Francine Rosenstein William Rumpl



Always an anxious moment in class is the time when papers are returned. Here *Mrs. Loudene Ellis* hands back assignments to a business class.











Chelley Schupbach Sherry Schuman Chris Scott Pamela Sechrist





Patty Seifried Terry Sewell Ellen Shaw Deborah Sherman

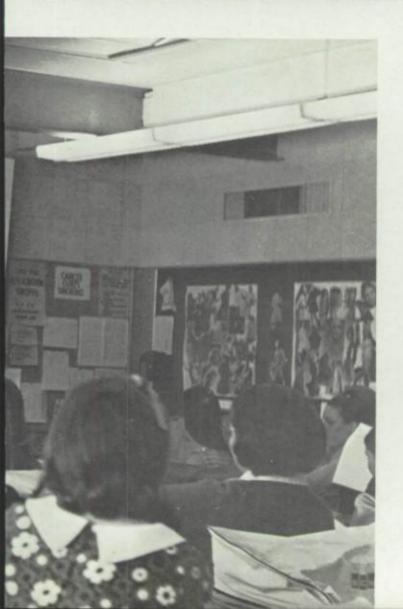


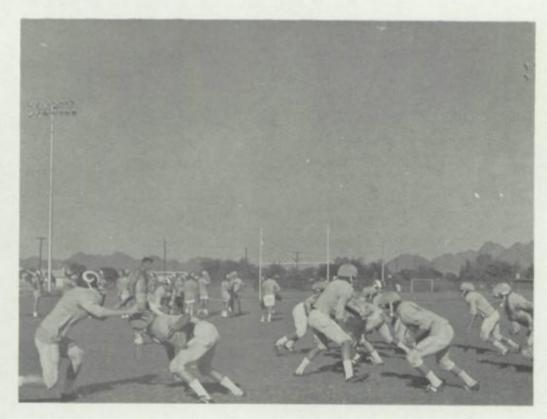






Dana Sievertson Julie Sinema Robin Silver Janet Slonecker





Temperatures of 100 degrees or more don't stop the Ram gridders as they practice nearly every afternoon under the Arizona sun.

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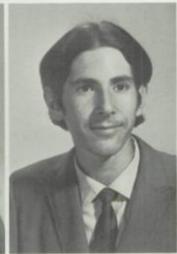




Lettergirls Debbie Batsell and Cathy Junk use teamwork as they labor on their float for the Homecoming parade, "The Age of Aquarius."





















Sam Smith Susan Smith Toby Stapley

Mary Smith Scott Smith Susie Smith Debra Sticht

Frank Sofferin Carla Stickler

Edward Sohn Viola Stoker

Deborah Stancil Leila Sutterlin





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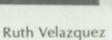
Whether they take it as juniors or seniors, most everyone agrees that chemistry is not an easy course.

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Howard Varner Stella Vidales



Marshall Vaughn Dorian Voorhees



Making the parts to a float involves gloppy hands a seniors Mardi Gold and Paula Munday soon find.



Appearing only as a blur, Debbie Borgo, Rambleair, gets up momentum to perform a front hand-spring. Cheerleaders

and pom pon girls are seen at the rear as they urge the crowd on during the winter sports assembly.

David Walker Steve Wallace Larry Watkins David Watson





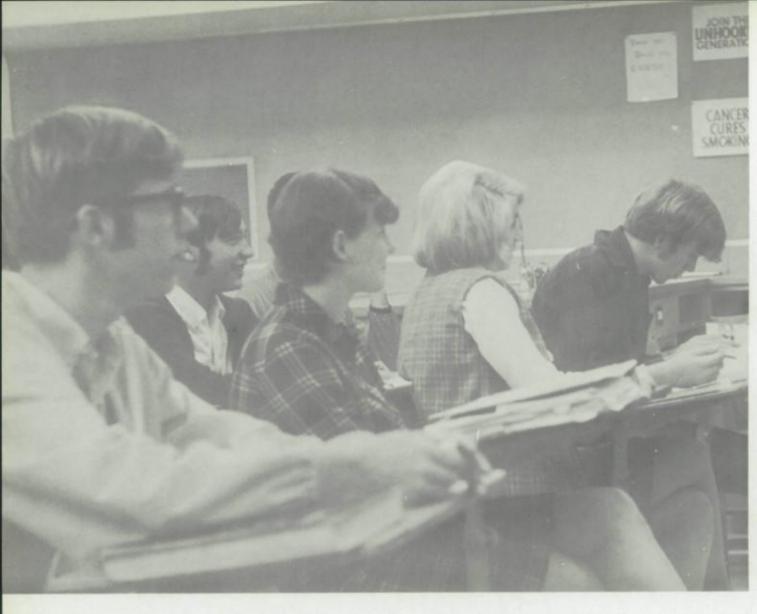






"Everyone for Washington stand up and holler," urge the cheerleaders at a pep assembly as they are joined by the pom pon

girls. A special assembly was held to introduce winter sports and encourage support for the basketball and wrestling teams.



"Cancer cures smoking" was one of the most prevalent signs on campus as Mrs. Eunice Murphy made her bid in trying to convince Rams that they should not start smoking.

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Jon Webb



James Weipert Donna Whitney

Kenna West Robert Williams

Sharon Westbrook Carolyn Winans

Greg Wheatman Norman Winn

Ted White Gary Wood



Denise Reynolds and Terry Thompson were among the couples who joined the "Age of Aquarius" at the dance following the

Homecoming game. Signs of the zodiac were used as decorations at the semi-formal affair.



### Ed Shapiro leads junior class

JUNIORS HELPED to encourage romances during the weeks before Christmas by selling mistletoe and holly. Another money-making project to raise funds for the prom was picking and selling citrus.

EVEN THOUGH they didn't win a grub day for the mall fund drive, they acquired a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment by raising cash.

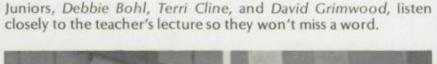
TAKING THE responsibility of raising funds for the Junior-Senior Prom, junior class officers, Ed Shapiro, president; Becky Bogdan, vice-president; Gloria Williams, Secretary; Kris Radke, treasurer; Debbie Borgo, publicity manager, worked for their goal.

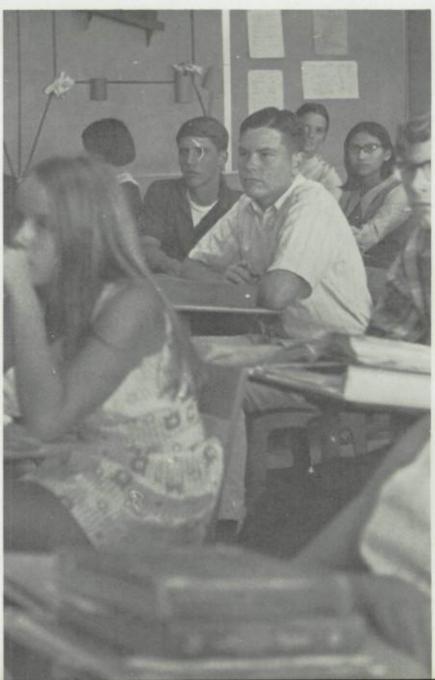


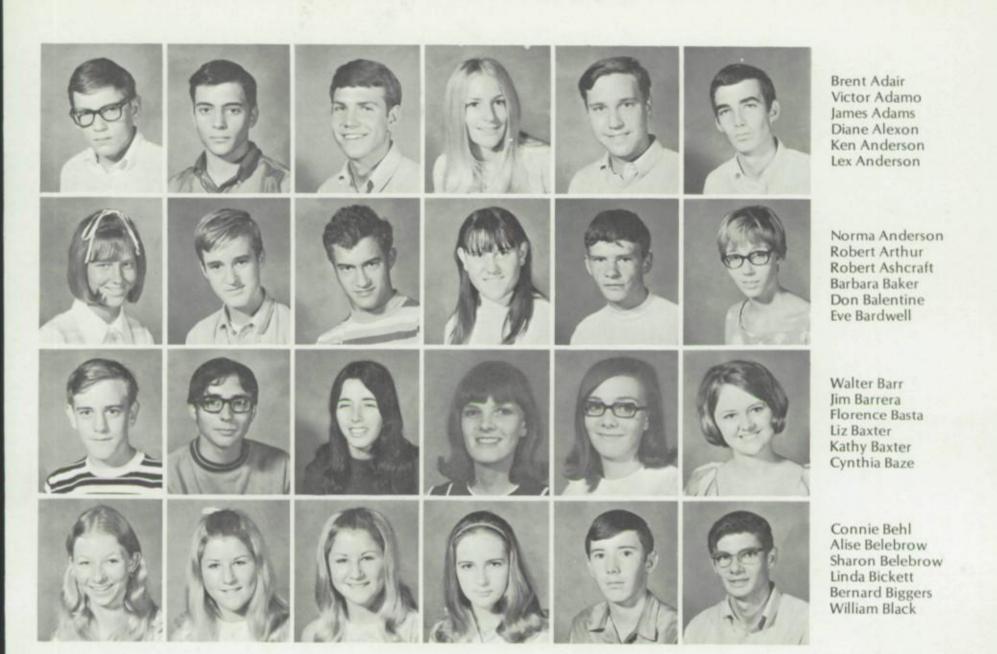
Wearing a wig and colonial costume, junior David Ostermeier speaks to his history class, hoping to win votes for his party.



The officers for the class of '71 are Kris Radke, treasurer; Becky Bogdan, vice-president; Gloria Williams, secretary; Debbie Borgo, publicity manager; and Ed Shapiro, class president.

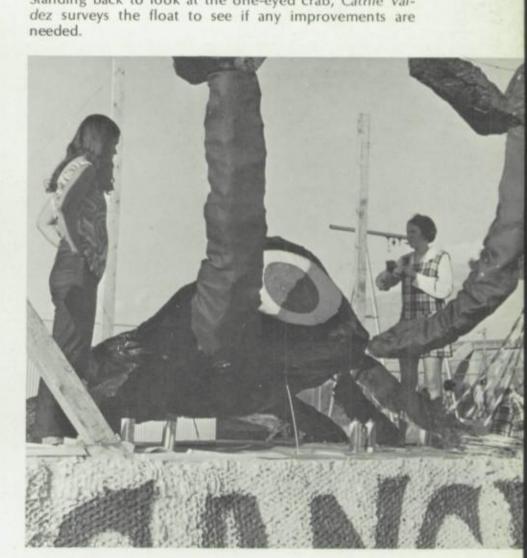








A rattlesnake is a very dangerous reptile as Calvin Fife well knows as he cautiously attempts to lift it out of the glass container.



Standing back to look at the one-eyed crab, Cathie Val-

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Cathy Blackman Kay Bodewin Jeffrey Boscamp Denise Bost

Machrina Blasdell Susan Boggess Debbie Borgo Wayne Botkin

Dustin Blaser Debbie Booth Joan Borovay Kerry Brooks































Bob Burd

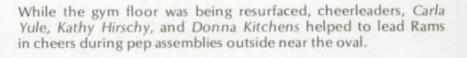


Yearbook sponsor, Mr. Robert Winthrop looks over the shoulders of Stacey Anderson and Shirley Long to check their work while Paula Whitney, freshman, seeks more work she can do.

Marsha Burruss



Diane Byerhoff





Time out is called during a Lettermen's playday, and a joke is shared by Kaye Killebrew, Darcel Roether, and Bonnie Cline.



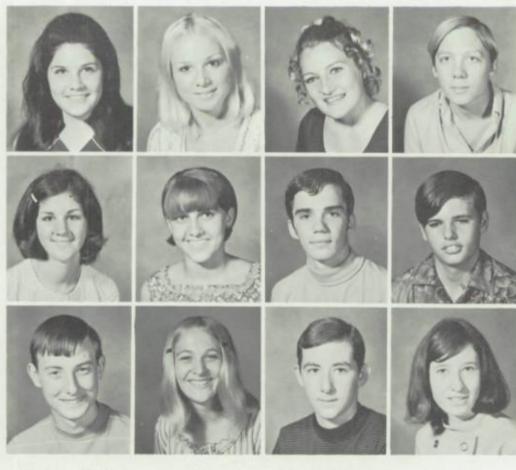
## Juniors elect Jefferson again



The tables are turned as a student becomes the teacher. Senior, Alayne Rosenberg talks to English students.



A smile greets Dusty Blaser as she offers Fred Chambers a cupcake. The goodies are being offered in celebration of Jefferson's election.



Barbara Cadkin Bridget Clark Jim Combs

Pearl Carleton Terri Cline Sherri Conklin

Kitty Carlisle Myron Coates Amanda Cook



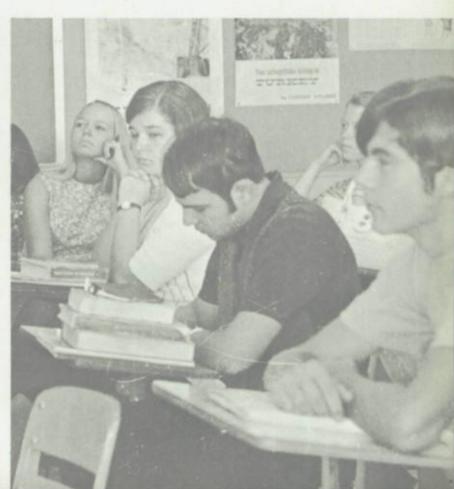
Douglas Carlson Bill Collins Bill Cook



Fred Chambers

Tonya Chernek

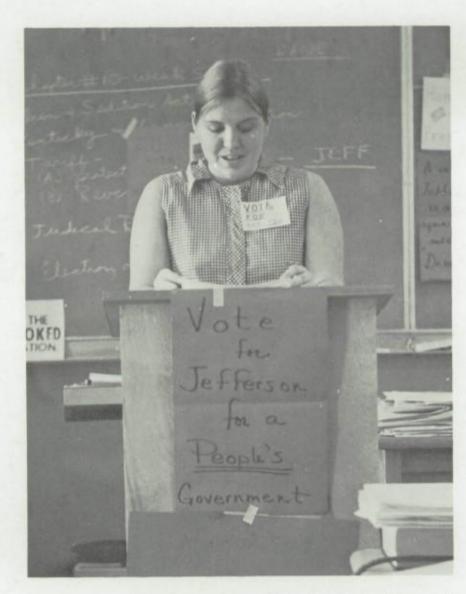
During a teacher's lecture, Linda Nelson listens while Mark Frvd glances down at his notes.



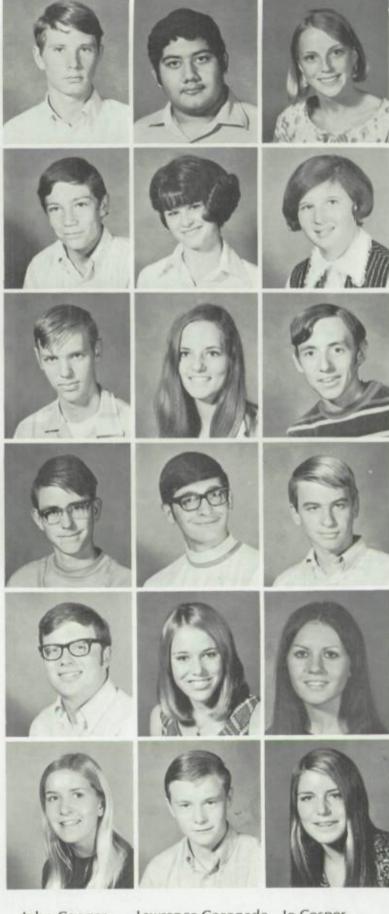
## Juniors work for school prom



Many teachers let their students finish homework in class. Pam Pyper, Diane Dunn, and Chuck Coffman complete the day's work.



Giving a speech for the candidate of her choice in the annual Jefferson-Hamilton election, Nancy Ott speaks to her class.



John Cooper Keith Crandall Ron Dahlquist Mel Davis Bob Dosenbach Robin Draghli Jeanine Eck

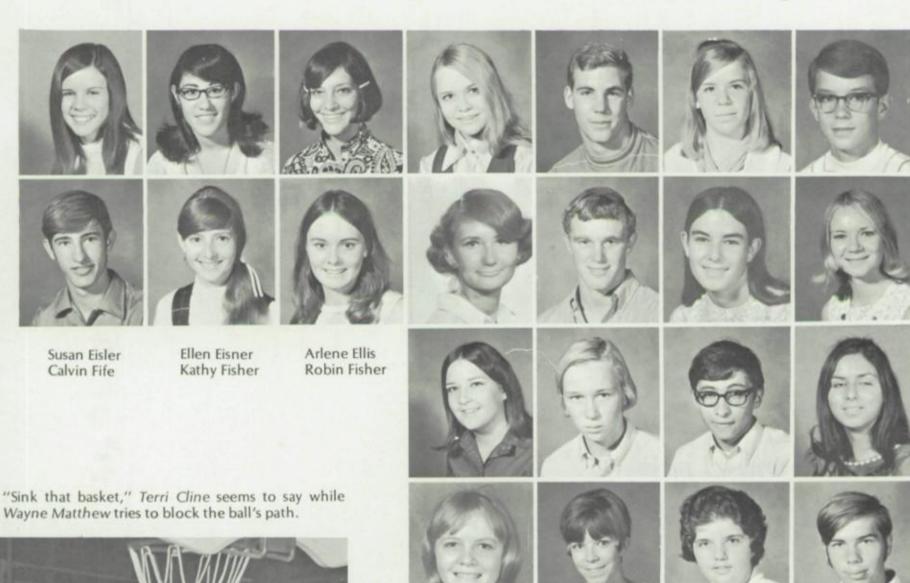
Lawrence Coronado Jo Cosper Carla Craney Anita Davis Karel DeLeeuw Charles Edman

Cathy Cummins **Brad Davis** Mark Donnelly Linda Eggert **Becky Dwiggins** 



Senior, Saundra Robinson seems to be calling a halt to the twirler's practice. Dusty Blaser and Lynn Weiss stop temporarily to listen patiently to her.

## Juniors star on varsity



"Sink that basket," Terri Cline seems to say while



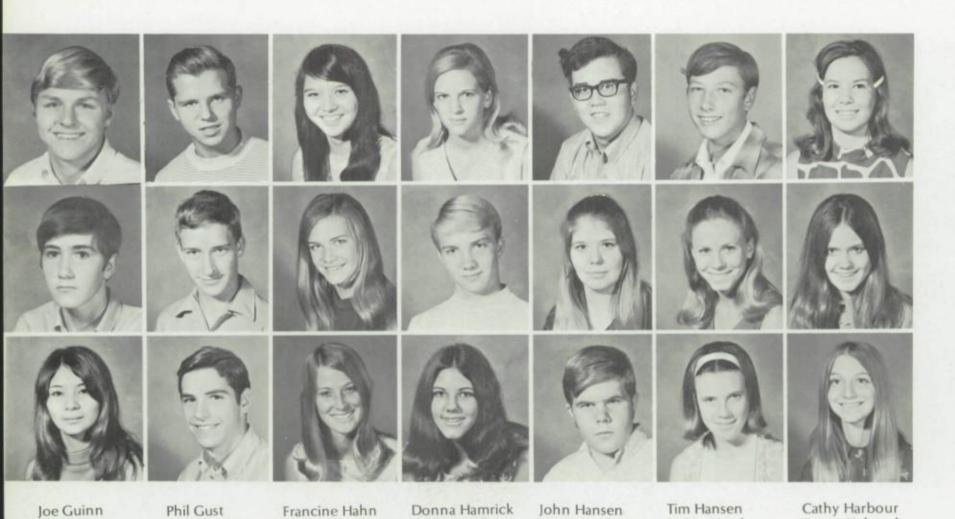
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Richard Fagan Larry Foster

Jim Gillian Angel Gonzales Becky Gonzales Deborah Gould Charlotte Graeber David Grimwood

Barbara Farrier Debby Frank

Jim Fehl Debra Freridge



Doug Hatcher

Sandra Hinkley

Jeanne Hasbach

Jennifer Hill



Susan Haviland

Doug Holland

Names of identified pictures must be crossed off the right lists as Becki Dwiggins and Paula Whitney are doing.

In the broiling afternoon sun, Ram varsity football players lunge and tackle team members in an effort to perfect their skill and timing.

Brian Haren

Lupe Hernandez

Avard Hart

Tom Hickcox



Robin Heath

Margo Horstman

Teresa Helmuth

Renae Housner



James Howard Leslie Jean

Don Hudgins Carol Jordan

Cathy Hughes Joe Jobe

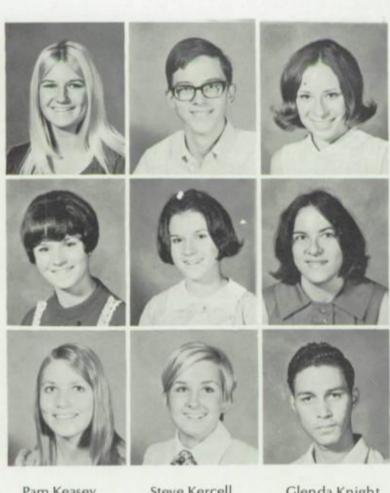
Judy Jackson Ted Julius

Justin Jacobson Lorren Kalish

Yvonne Jacott Carol Kanak

Tom James Bob Karp

Warm-up exercies are done by Rhonda Ayala and Debbie Duci in a PE class. Muscles must be stretched and limber before these girls can participate in any sports.

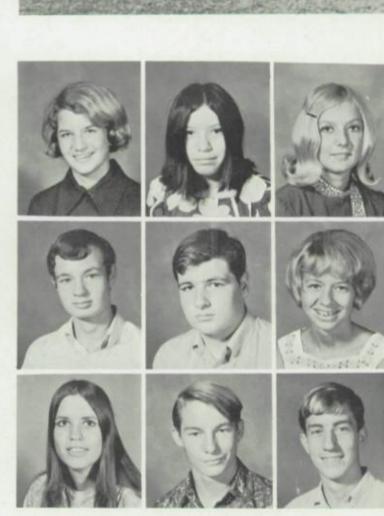


Pam Keasey Debby Kitchens Sandra Kohl

Steve Kercell Donna Kitchens Judy Komorous

Glenda Knight Gail Knobler

Ray Kramer





Loretta Kultala Kevin Lambert Victor Leister

Rosiliee LaBuhn Debra Lawson Eric Lemnitzer



Practicing on school owned machinery, ag students learn to work equipment.

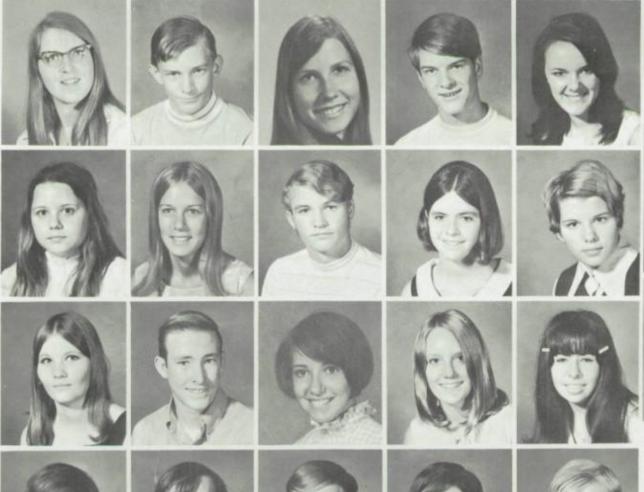
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Bob Little Chris McKinley Jim Mann Brent Marshall

Manya Long Ken McOmber Pam Mannett Britt Marshall

John Lynch Debbie Mackey Janice March David Marshall

Patricia McCloskey Pam Mahoney Donna Marlett Jeff Mattox











Tony Myars Barb Montoya

Pam Montello Fred Morrison

## Two junior girls edit annual



Panorama co-editor, Manya Long helped to teepee the yearbook room after a deadline was met. Multi-colored streamers of paper were draped around the room in celebration of the event.

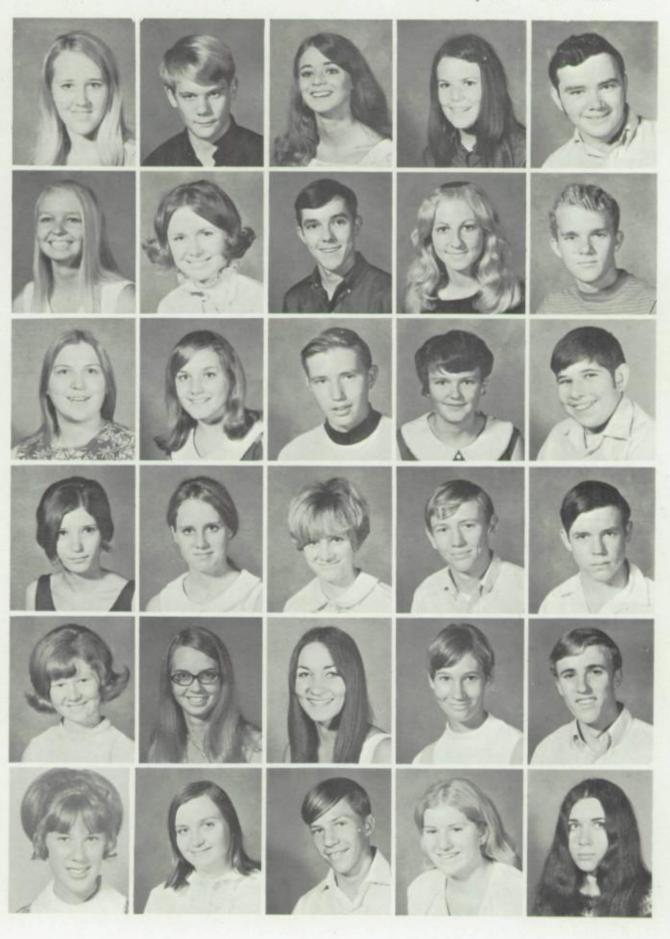
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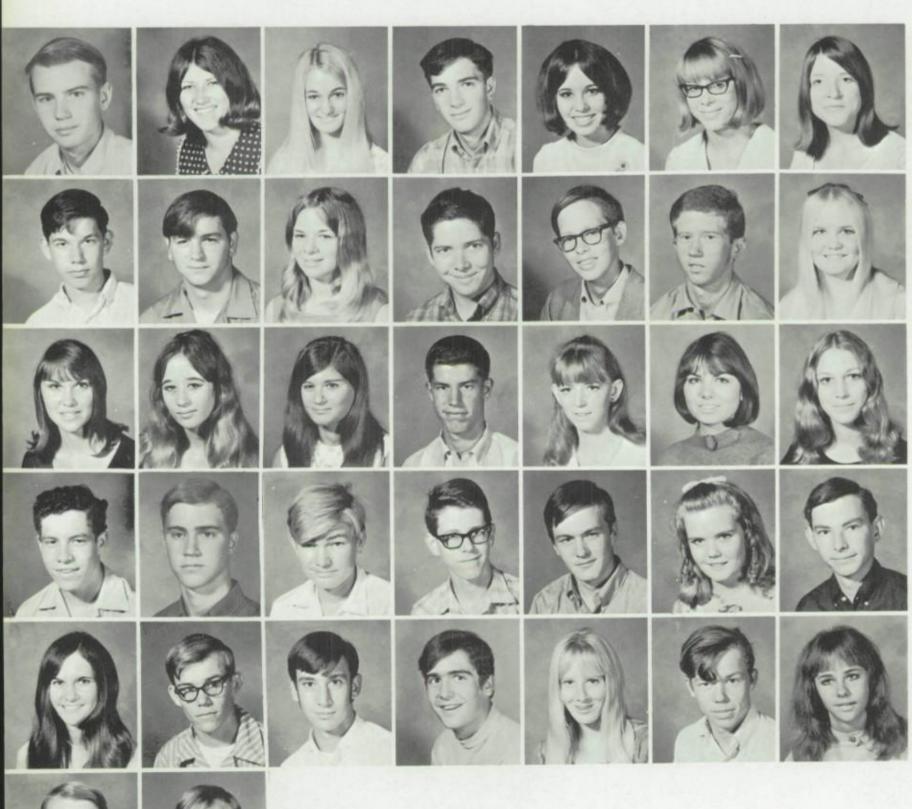
Ken Nelson David Ostermeier David Peattie Richard Plummer Jack Pyne Marti Rector





In morning pep rally before a football game, Janet Jones, Connie Traber, and Lisa Muser pretend to be vikings in a skit.

# Juniors dance on pom pon line



Stephen Redfield Jackie Reed Vicki Reichert Chris Reuter Rozanna Rhoton Lynette Richards Cheryl Rinehart

Victor Ringe Ralph Rita Sharon Ritchey Mark Roberts Robert Rodriguez Becky Roeheig

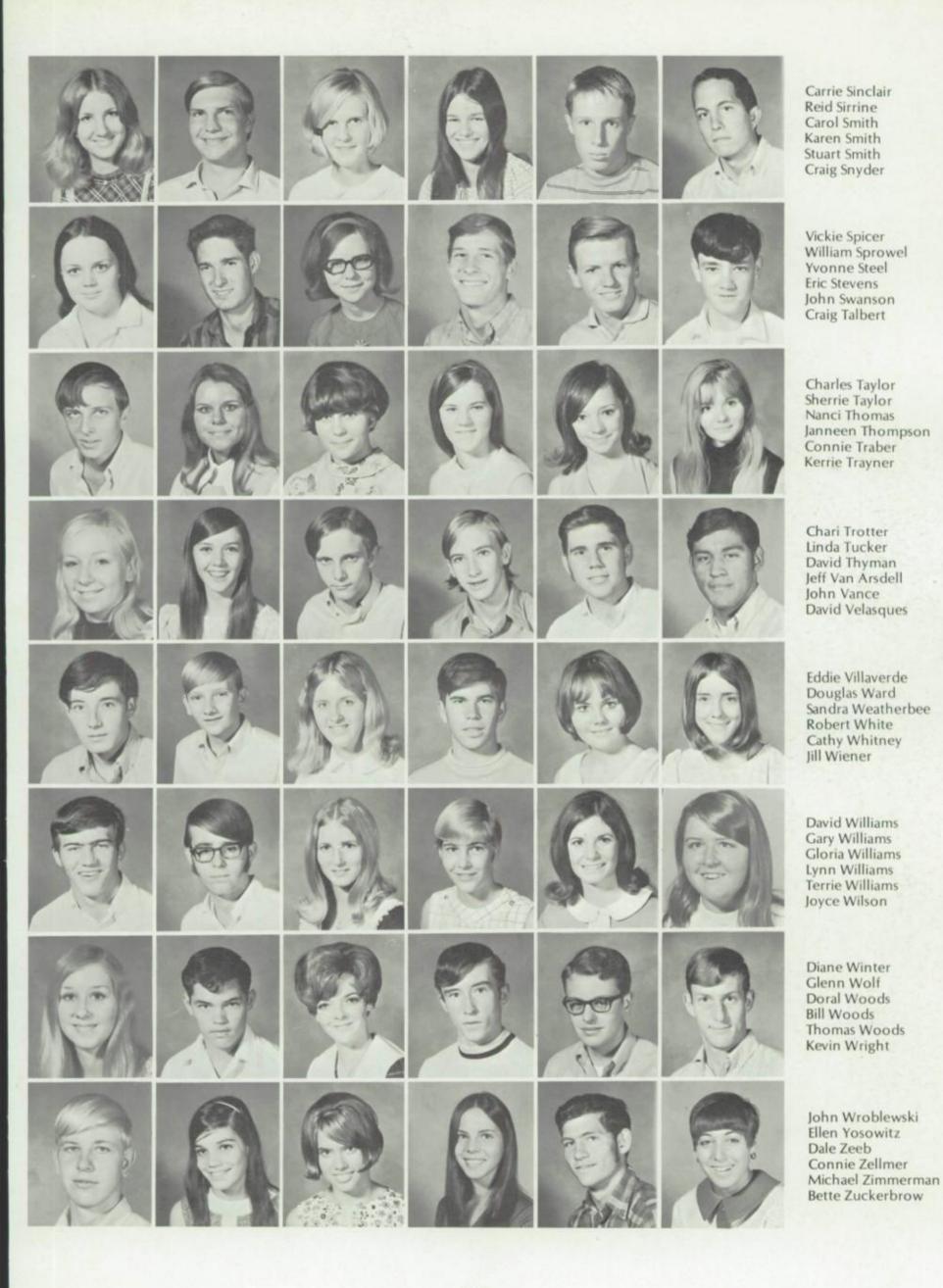
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Karen Sechrist Norman Shafer Ed Shapiro Steve Sharp Patricia, Sheahan Stan Shultz Susan Sicher

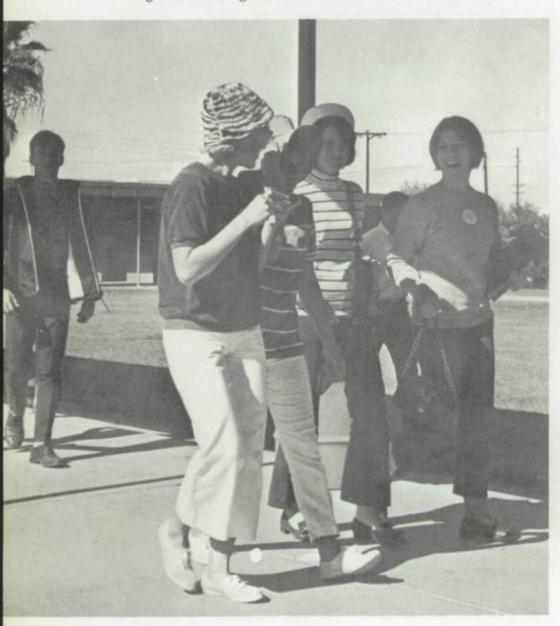


Charles Simon Dan Simpson



### Sophs grub it

The sophomore class enjoyed their "grub day" they earned for being on the most generous donors to the WHS mall fund.



Elected officers for the sophomore class are Patti Hale, treasurer; Vicki Eden, vice-president; Bill McNabb, president; Lynda Lanford, publicity manager; Patti Johnson, secretary.

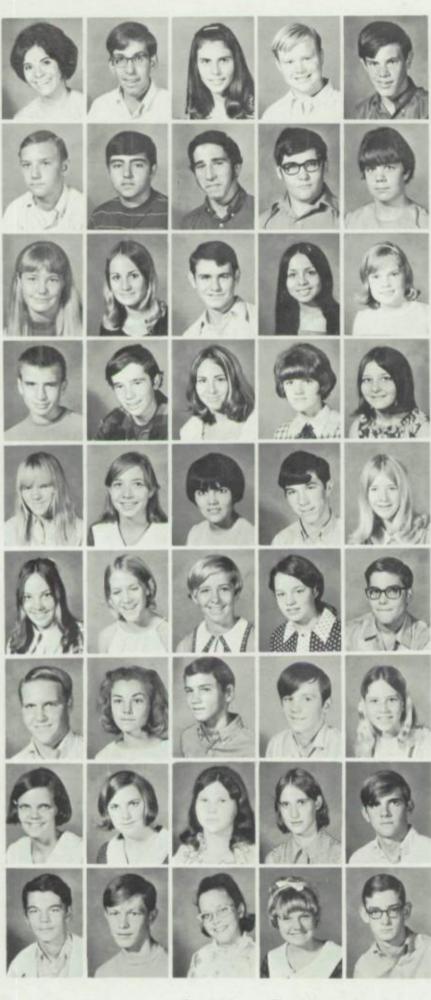
DEMONSTRATING TO the student body their stamina and school spirit, the sophomore class proved they could rate with the upperclassmen. As WHS opened its doors in September and plans for the new mall were made, the problem of raising appropriate funds arose.

IN ADDITION to the money requested from various clubs, a contest between the classes was held. The final results of the contest showed that the seniors had raised slightly more than the sophs, therefore SC awarded each class a "grub day" for their efforts. During the holidays, Student Council held a can drive and again the classes competed against each other; seniors and sophs winning. In "Harvey," the soph members of cast and crew outnumbered other class members.

Demonstrating their "victory" formation, the J.V. cheerleaders are Patty Nulty, Sally Blaser, Cathy Ptacek, Cindy Stanford.







Meta Abdoo Todd Anderson Marie Armstrong Julie Asbell Steve Barns Sandra Bear Connie Bently Ben Blake Marilyn Bowerman Steve Brooks

Dan Abrams Dave Andreini Jim Barrett Connie Bever Sally Blaser Lynn Bradley

Julie Adolphson Bob Antokol Darrell Atkinson Marsha Barnstack Rhonda Ayala Kathy Beckstead LaVerne Begaye Mary Bickle Paul Boerner Lynn Brannon Sam Buchanan Janice Buell

Allen Ahart Coleman Archibald John Bell Candy Birch Jackie Boice Tom Brashear Lisa Bullock

Lucinda Anderson Debra Rhonda Ayala Armstrong Russette Basham Kathleen Bales John Bell Debbie Beal Vicki Bell Tom Blackman Lori Bower Mike Brommer Dan Burke

Tom Caretto Mike Chacon John Clemons Mike Collis Dan Costello Danny Cuevas Jane Davis

Jim Burnett Karen Callan Susan Chambers Mike Callan David Cline Susan Commons Bill Cramer Carlene Lilly Daw

Randolph Carlton Rudy Chavez Bill Coffman Cunningham Loy Conard Bob Crandall Rennee Curtis Susan Dean

Stan Christensen Chris Coffman

Jim Cain Betty Church Bob Coleman Teri Cook Delight Conner Mark Cross
Bob Cripe Brad Davis
Debbie Darby Dulci Delch,
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Joan Farris Nancy French

Janet Gosselin

Gary Gettel

Pat Fleming

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Lori Giddings

Barbara Gower

Jennifer Ezell

Becky Foard

Patty Garrett

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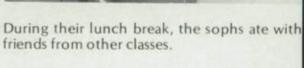
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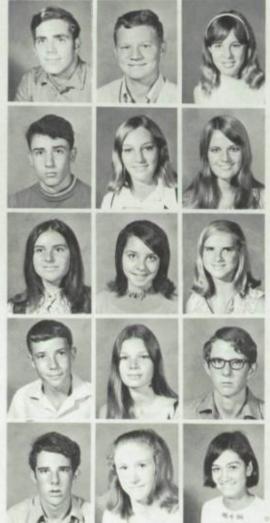
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Jack Grobstein Gary Guzzetta Sandra Haggard Dennis Hall Kent Hamilton

Mark Gullyes Carolyn Gus Michelle Hackett Kathryn Haddock Joellen Halsall Susan Hancock

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Sophomore biology students realized testing acids and bases required work.



Beth Johnson Steven Kennedy Rick Koch Kevin Learned Betsy Lukens

Bill Johnson Tom Kinnaman Jack Hefner JoAnn Kolnick Brian Lee

Sharon Hansen Steve Hinderland Georgianna Sharon Hundley Kent MacCleary Connie Johnson Rufus King Jeffrey Kraus William Lee Don MacKenzie

Ralph Harris Cheryl Helsper Hollom Joyce Hyde Jill Kraut Ellen Levitsky Malcolm MacKenzie

Leslie Hart Debbie Hendrickson Linda Holmes Davie Irving Patricia Johnson Mark Jorgenson Jim Kinter Katie Kistler Deborah Krebsbauch Ellen Levy Charles McConnell

Mary Henry Robert Kane Ken Klein Ron Kroll Charon Lewis Karen McCormick Vivian

Pamela Henry Janis Horstman Michael Horton Juanita Jackson Andra Jeffress Abbie Katzman Debbie Kleisale Giff Hoyer John Lichtenberger

McDonald

David Head Chris Herrick Dawn Howlett Karen John Jereb Phil Kaylor Mark Klinger Kevin Kugler Dolores Lichty

Bill Herring Hutchinson Charles Jewell Stephanie Knecht Kirk McDowell Linda Lanford Karen Lilly Julie McKinley

Cindy Hefner Connie Hils Keith Humetewa Debbie Jewell Norman Kelley Jeannette Kearns Cynthia Koch Phill Larson Kathy Longstreth Randy McKnight

Reading exercises aloud from their books helps language students learn the correct enunciation of different foreign words.

Pat McLane Joyce Mandell Kandi Martin Bill Meissner Randy Miller

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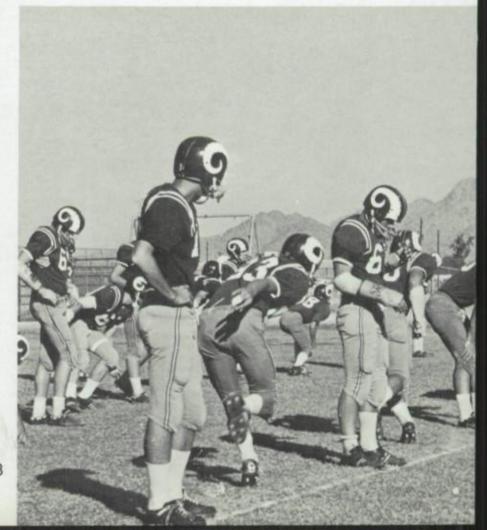
Brian Malone Wendy Marshall Mike Meinhold Jeanne Miller Maxine Mitchell

# Sophs dissect fetal pigs



The new varsity badminton team was introduced to the student body at the year's first assembly, the winter sports assembly.

uning up to defend their goal, the JV Rams prepare to keep the opposing team from obtaining a first down or field goal.





Nutritious lunches can be purchased in the cafeteria during the lunch periods as shown by *Dwight Persinger* and *Don Cashman*.



Tim Mohr Mary Mollicone Gregory Moore Johanna Moore John Morgan Bob Morrison Michele Morse Marsha Munday Theresa Munoz Patricia Murphy

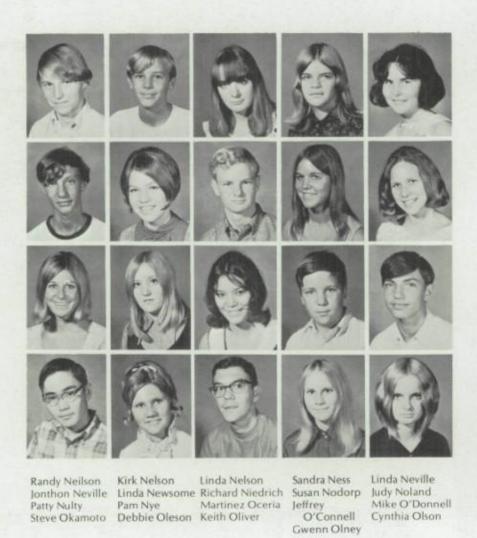


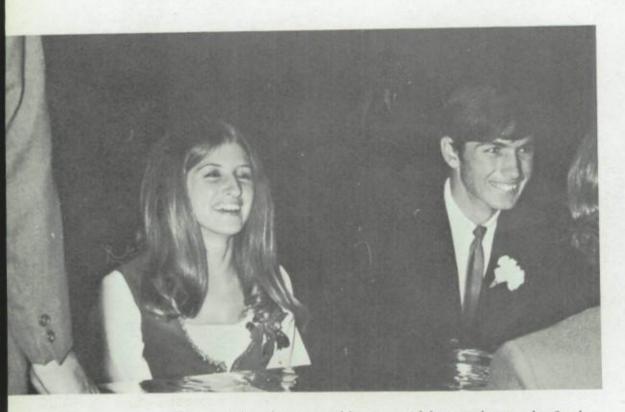


The sophomores celebrated their "grub day" by coming to school in the most grubbiest clothes they could find.

A brisk autumn day calls for a walk between classes. Sophomore Linda Newson carries books as she prepares to change classes.



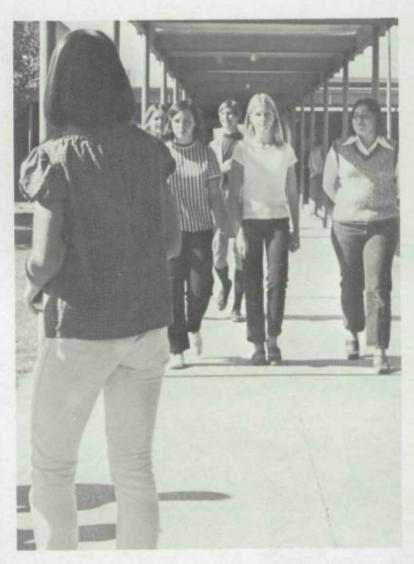




Sitting at the glittering table reserved for royalty are the Sophomore Homecoming attendants, Martha Williams and Robert



Sophomores, Pam Henry and Andra Jeffress, apparently agree with the teacher by the smiles on their faces.



Levis or bell-bottoms and a top were the outfits worn as a reward by the sophomores and seniors for their help in collecting the most funds for the mall drive.

Cynthia Olson













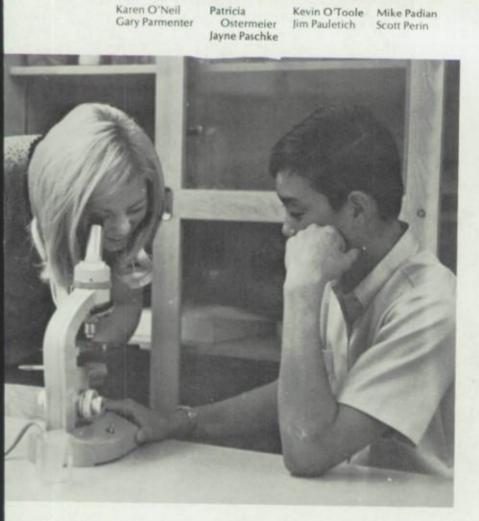
Kevin O Toole



Mike Padian Scott Perin

The JV cheerleaders Cindy Stanford and Sally Blaser try to arouse enthusiasm in the few spectators by clapping hands.

# Biology fun for sophomores



New worlds are opened to sophomores who take biology as they peer into the microscope and discover tiny living organisms.



School is over, and many students such as Beth Ann Johnson and Lynda Lanford depend upon the bus for their transportation.

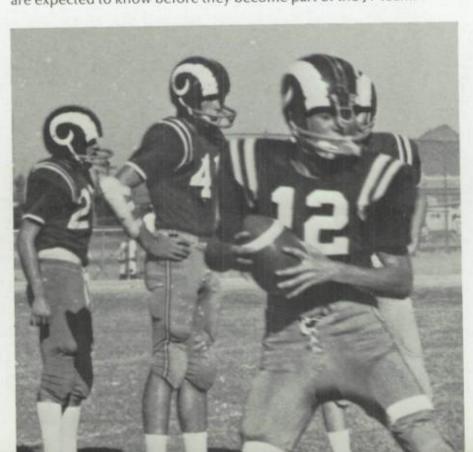


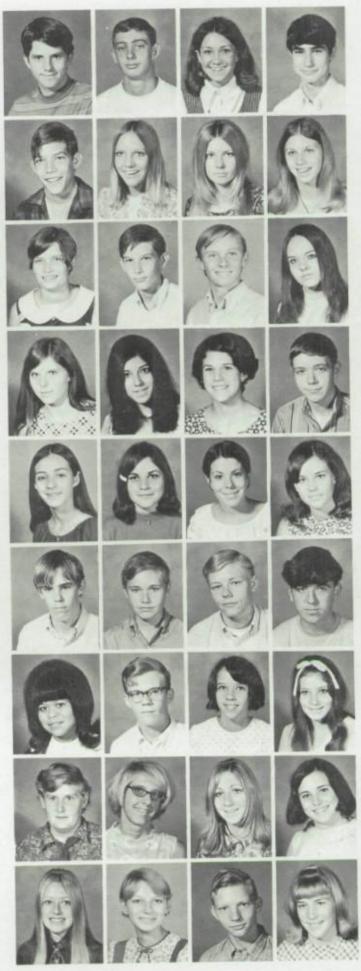
World Geography obviously appears to have a light and humorous side to it as the smiles on the boys' faces indicate.



Dwight Persinger Charles Peterson Craig Peterson Robin Peterson Michael Phillips Diane Pickett Donna Plummer Andy Polhanky Ray Pond Dan Prenovost

Passing, receiving, tackling, and blocking are the fundamentals that boys are expected to know before they become part of the JV team.





Dan Prochaska Stanley Reda Nancy Richardson Denyse Robinson Corky Rojas James Rowden Lillie Salt Janet Schmidt

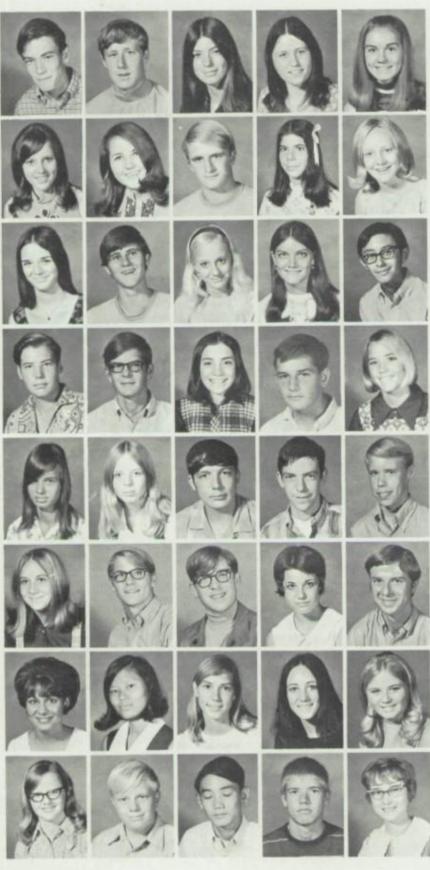
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Barry Profitt

Cathy Ptacek Mary Reese John Roach Bonnie Rogouin Terry Rohr Viki Rosenstein Edward Russ Rosenberg Audrey Sanchez Beverly Sanders Randy Ruckman Maryln Schlink Patricia Schmid Steve Sebben

Doug Rand Roger Reynolds Cathy Robinson Peggy Ross Mike Ryan Marian Shafer

# Sophomores earn money for mall



Marvin Sharp Denise Sippel Jill Smith Vernon Squires Kathy Starke Jackie Stottlemyer

Susan Sullivan Sherry Sweeney

Terry Sheahan Jean Slattery Robert Smith Gregory Stafford Gayle Stelter Gary Stroughn Gayle Sumida Richard Symes

Lisa Shenefield Alan Siedler Cindy Stanford Neil Stickler Bill Stringham Mary Jo Sutter Jim Tadano

Nancy Susan Sidow
Shepardson
Becky Smith
Cheryl Spooner
David Stanley
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Catherine Smith Robert Sullivan Mary Swanson Darlene Tash



Mark Tavianini Glenn Thomas

Stanley Tax Janeen Teach Patricia Thomas John Tingwald

**Ernest Theiss** 

Glenn Thomas



Sophomore boys enjoyed freedom in their dress on "grub day."



Helen Tomkinson

Camy Ulichny

Stephie Totheroh Bryce Tripp

Robin Turner Anne Vance

Vickie Tuttle Steve Vasquez



The JV football team line up and prepare to pactice battling over the pigskin to develop new tactics for future games.



Reaching back to smash the shuttlecock to her opponent, Cathy Smith uses strategy to win the badminton bout.



Mark Velarde

Kathy Watson

George Vetnar

Weatherbee

Sheila





Tom Vickers

David Weaver



Teresa Weber



Sheryl

Weinberg





Robert Vogel

Lee Weinstein



VonStamwitz

Cindy Weiss



Ron Wallace

Jim Welnick



Wendy Warner

Paula West



Eddie Wartman Elizabeth Wheat

Sophomores, Lynda Lanford and Vicki Eden warm up in the cafeteria.





Sherrie White Fred Whitefield Pam Wiles Gregg Williams Karen Williams Martha Williams Mark Williams

Donna Williams

## Sophomores shine on junior varsity











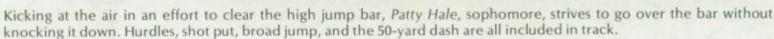
Fay Williamson Richard Williams

Sherman Williams

John Wilson

Tim Winchel















The sophomore class meeting in the cafeteria seems to have reached the unanimous vote of "aye" for a motion.































Judy Woods Debbie Young Keith Earl

Russ Woodson Richard Youse Danny Parker

Wucinichi Mark Yule Mike Perkins

Francine Wynn Tom Zandler Jeanne Shermar

Sylvia Wolf Kenny Wolkis Cindy Woods Jann Woods Gail Yaeger Tom Ziegler Erica Shultz

The new freshman science book encourages students to look up answers to many of their questions concerning the earth.

The officers for the freshman class for 1970 are Kim McKenzie, secretary; Gray Smith, president; Mike Fassel, treasurer; Debbie Tanner, vice-president; and Ellen Myers, publicity manager.

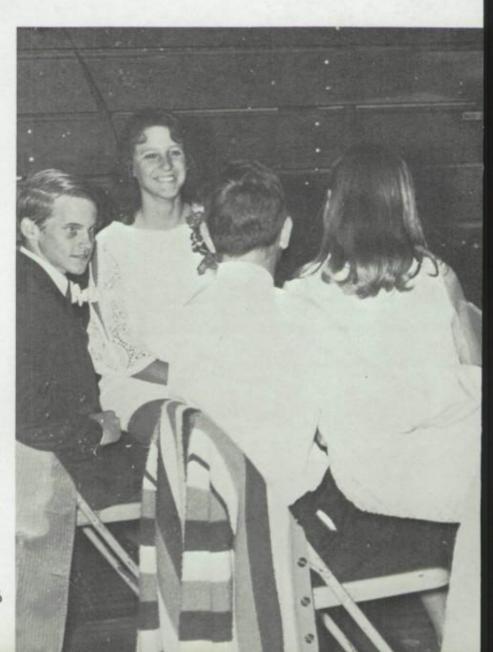
After a football game and a parade of twelve motorized floats, the evening was topped off by the Homecoming Dance.

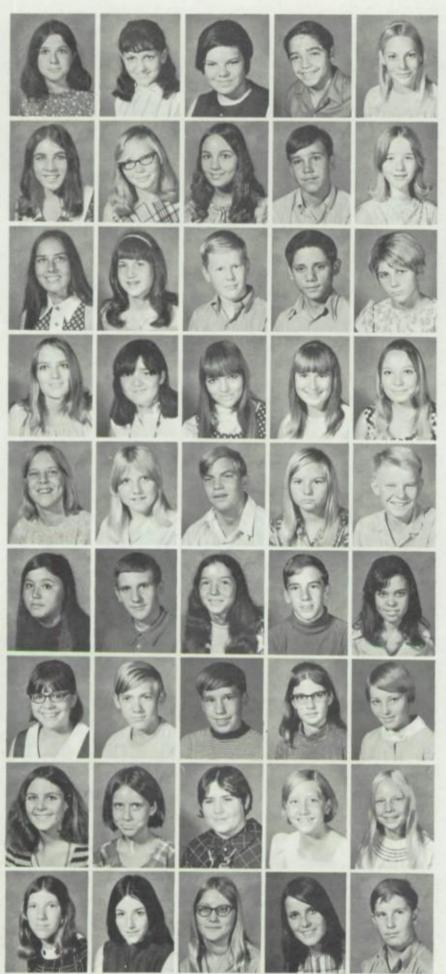
# Freshmen sell popcorn balls

GOOEY POPCORN BALLS were made and sold by frosh who were eager to help their class earn money. Money for the new treasury was made through the annual popcorn sale and later in the year by a candy cane sale. The freshmen instead of the sophomores sold red and white striped candy canes at Christmas.

BUILDING AND DECORATING a float for Homecoming was the first major project for the freshman class. Freshman attendants to the king and queen were Lorna Rote and Mike Rinkle.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS officers for 1969-70 were Gay Smith, president; Debbie Tanner, vice-president; Kim McKenzie, secretary; Mike Fassel, treasurer; and Ellen Myers, publicity manager. Mrs. Jan Carpenter and Mrs. Ann Allison sponsored froshs.





Susan Adams Brenda Allen Stacey Anderson Jean Andro Connie Baker Barbara Barr Sally Bejarano Holly Bell Barbara Boggess Bob Booth Kathy Bowles

Judie Adrian Debbie Allen Theresa Baker Elizabeth Barr Talcoa Boyd Karen Broadway Robin Brown

Anita Aguilar Peggy Allen Stuart Allen Scott Armstrong Robert Ayala Terry Bandy Kevin Barr Judi Bennett Doug Botkin Candy Bradley Jane Broten

Thomas Aguirre Debbie Alexon Sharon Barnes Karen Bear Paul Bickett Karen Boudreau Gayle Bredy Cynthia

Donna Anderson Glenda Back Linda Barnhardt Stephen Beard Patrica Blankenship Barbara Boughton Grace Briswalter

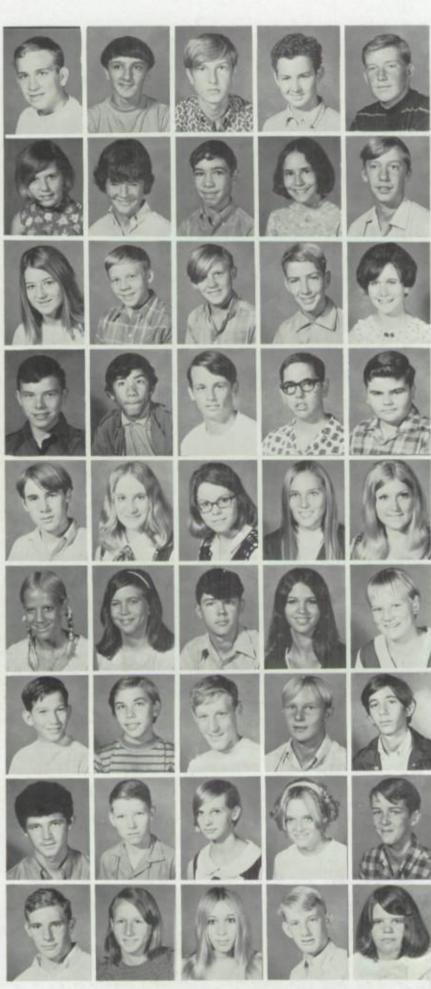
Robert Buell



After school some freshmen play volleyball. Miss Lois Sauer watches as one girl goes down on one knee to retrieve the ball.



Many freshmen such as *Ellen Coker, Dean Lang, Tom Kenyon,* and *David Happ* take Latin to reinforce their English grammar.



Bruce Burdick Byran Callahan Mary Caretto Doug Clark Ellen Coker David Conklin Vern Coyner

looks.

Donald Burke Steven Carlson Karen Clark Pricilla Coleman Brian Cook David Copinger Richard Cordon Robin Craig

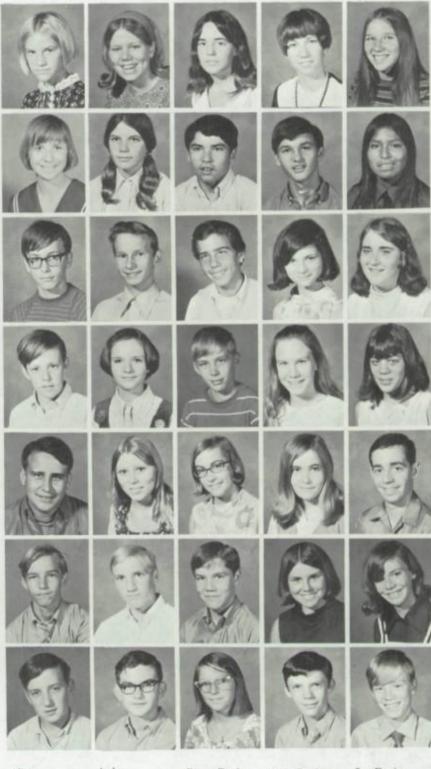
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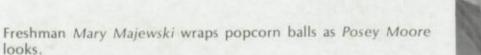
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Patty Davis Gregory Dimichel Robin Dotson Mary Ann Dunn Terry Dunn Mary Egan Mary Farrel

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Bagging popcorn for their annual sale, freshmen, Elly Hawley, Marielaine Capele, and Mary Majewski sell their wares.



Deborah Fields Marjorie Fife Shannon Vale
Roger Fox Charlotte Francy Fitzgerald Jeffr
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Lydia Gastelo Gannaway Barbra Gaagner Sanc
Elisa Gonzales William Gatlin Joseph Gebert Rob
Mike Goodrich Bradley Goodwin

Valerie Foster
Jeffrey Friend
David Garner
Sandra Gill
Roberta Goold
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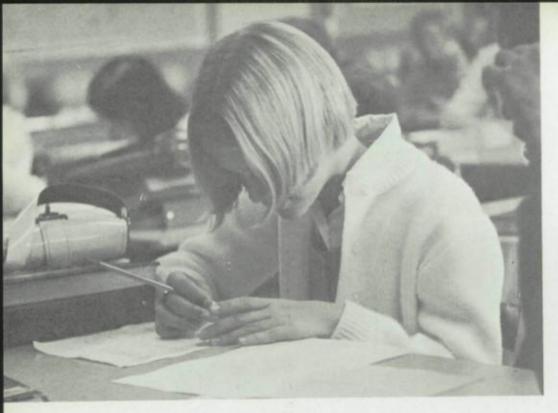
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Jennifer Hahn Gayle Harrell Trent Heidtke Robin Herrick

Volleyball instructer, Miss Lois Sauer points out Patricia Ostermeier as she assigns each player's team position.





Questions and more questions seem to be asked of this freshman who is answering a science worksheet in class.



Bradley Herring Bill Hessler Richard Hinkle Albert Huerta Sheila Hutchinson

Sammy Jenkins Teri Jenkins

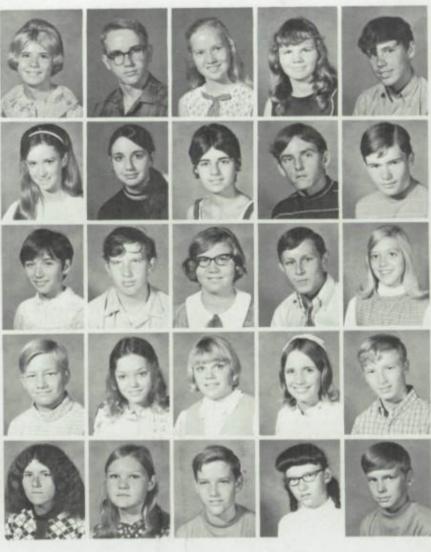
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Shelly Hill Bell Holly Noreen Humm Melidee Jenkins Bob Johnston



Jan Julius Barbara Kaylor Steve Kearns Danny Kleck Amy Kurzer

Kathy Johnson Layne Johnson Barbara Karp Adrienne Klevan Connie LaBuhn

Stephanie Esther Karp Dianne Kelley Nikki Knight Jerry Laird

Linda Jones Done Krohn Pamela Lamberson

Steven Jones Bruce Kasemeier Mark Kauder Thomas Kenyon Linda Kercell Philip Kurzawski Dean Lang

With an armload of books, freshmen, Robin Brown and Charlotte Francy scurry to class. Intent on getting to their next class on time, they use the sidewalks leading to their classrooms.



## Gay Smith served as president



Varsity and JV track members circle the WHS football field with a concentrated effort to keep smiling while they jog.



Susan Layman Regina Ledbetter

Karen Latham Christine Elizabeth Lee

Laughlin Bonnie Lehmann



Dennis Lindsey

Sherri Lichlyter Matt Lincoln Sally Logerquist

Shirley Long



Mary Lopez Kim MacKenzie Daniel McCue Mary Majewski George Mang Annette Mathis Daniel Meissner Craig Mitchell

Joyce Lowe Marcia McAllister Robert McDermid Marsha Mallory Anne Marshall Mary Mattox Glenn Meissner Gary Mitchell

Deanna Lue James McGuckin Brian Mary Malone Michael Mecseji Michele Martin William Mennen Carol Meier Stephen Mobley Timothy Metko

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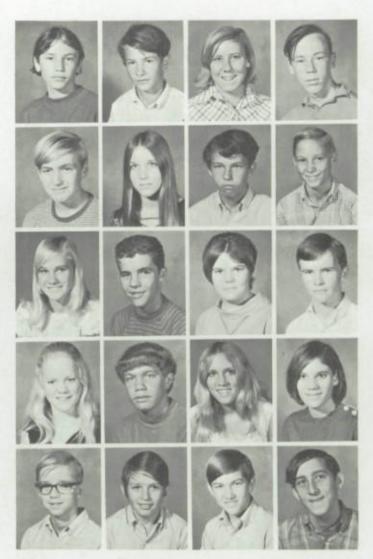
Mary Mohr

MacKenzie Loye McCord Sheri Madden Mandracchia Dave Martiny Virginia Meinhold Marjorie Clark Moody

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Holding on to a tree limb, one freshman boy looks totally unprepared for the blow that seems to be coming his way.



David Moore Charles Mossman Ellen Myer Bill Niedrich

Kevin Moore David Myers Lee Newroth Suzanne Newell James Norman Nathan Norris

Robbie Moore Sheryl Munson Charles Murdock Susan Naylor Rochelle Newton Nina Nichols

David Murphy Rick Nelson



David Nuttall Pamela Parsons Linda Payr Kenneth Pickett Ron Polk Jesus Ramirez

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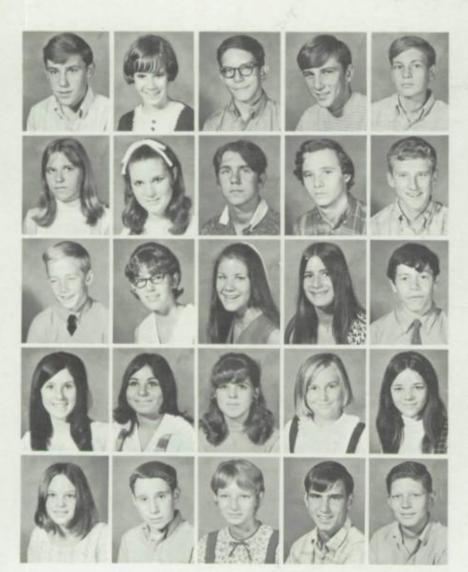
Daniel Quincy

Barbara Page Brian Pherson Ron Puchta Tracy Reda

James Palmquist Toni Phillips Mike Ragains Gregory Reynolds

The freshman boys' PE class learn what they will be doing this year.





Gregory Reynolds Christopher Roberts Paul Rogers Carol Sanders Gerene Schmale

Cindy Rhoton Kathy Roden Debbie Rossman Joan Santoli Larry Schenfeld

Robert Richardson Allyn Rodriguez Lorna Rote Sheila Sauls Nancy Schrag

Mike Rinke

Marthis Roberts Douglas Roeser Larry Rogers Debra Sabeck Charles Sabic Marsha Saylors Toni Scaramazzo Harlan Scott John Scott



Hours of practice help JV Rambleaires, Sylvia Wolf, Carla Ulichney, and Jan Julius, split with little trouble.







Susan Scott Barbara Searles Peter Shah



Tension that mounts in classes before tests are given is shown in the faces of freshmen, Toni Phillips and Debbie Sabeck.



Freshmen experience for the first time a feeling of belonging to WHS as they attend a winter sports assembly in the gym.



Alison Shannon Robbie Sinclair Rene Slinker Susan Sloned Gayle Smith

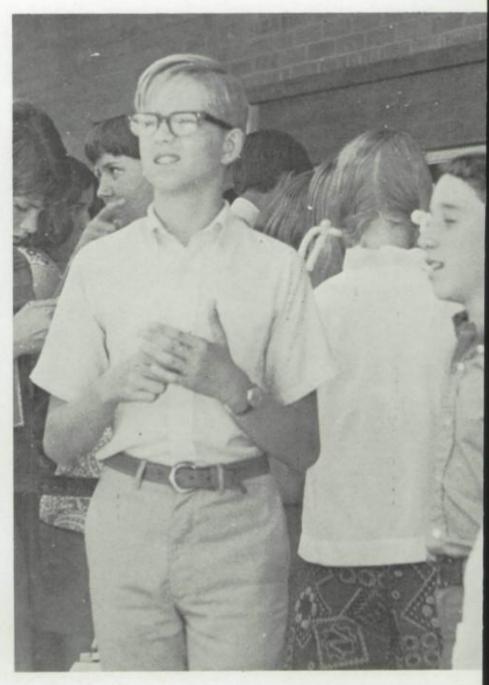
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Larry Schoenfeld Marshal Susie Singer Shove Kathleen Smith

Marshal Cherri Sike
Shovestull Gloria Skaggs
Florence Smith
Mary Smock Lee Smith

Excitement and joy fill the faces of freshmen homecoming attendants Lorna Rote and Mike Rinkle as they circle the field.





WHS students may choose from a variety of lunch facilities such as the cafeteria, snack bar and off campus restaurants.



Cynthia Snead Kathy Sprowel David Stroll

Joan Sofferin Jody Stancil Sandra Stout

Dave Sorrells Linda Steiner Albert Stratman Jerry Straughn Harry Sumida

Jann Sprott Robert Stitz

Jill Sprott Scott Stoeckel



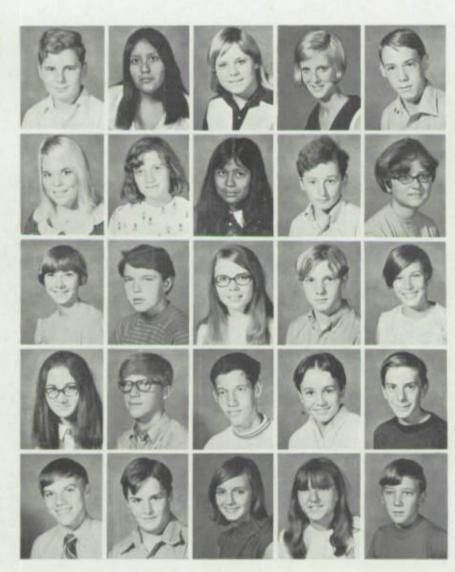
Eugene Tambascio

Barbara Sutter James Swanson Peggy Sweeney Deborah Tanner Larry Teach

William Sweet Karen Tejan

Barbara Thomas

### Freshmen shine in school play



Beckie Thompson Carol Tucker Laura Urling Jim Vance

Donald Thomas Edythe Thomas Susan Titus Floyd Turner Stanley Usher William Varner

Terri Tisdale Patricia Tortice Gary Traber Patti Turner Nathan VanBuskirk Lee Verhelst

Nelson Talley Danny Twyman Marie Valencia Belinda Villain

Allen Thompson Elise Trelond Karla Ulichny Jerry Vance Richard Vogt

Bedecked in a grandmother's outfit, freshman, Lila Lee, converses with Paul King during the performance of "Harvey."















Patricia Walker Donna Western



John Watkins Teresa Weyenberg



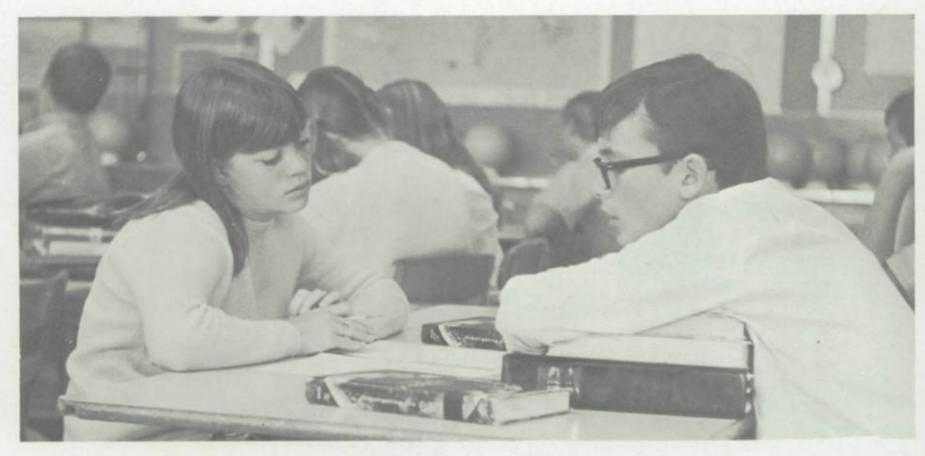
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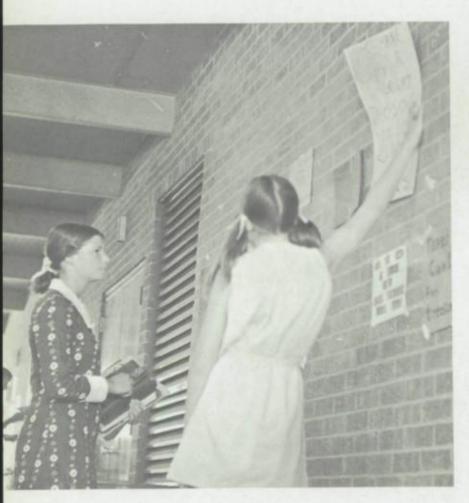
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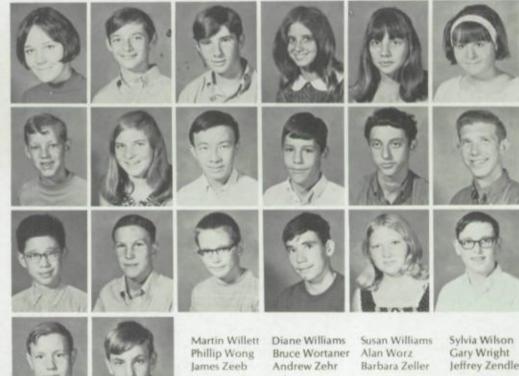
Virginia White



Freshmen in the earth science classes may work together to find the solution to many of the questions that are asked of them.



Many students can find a constructive outlet for their expressions through the use of posters.



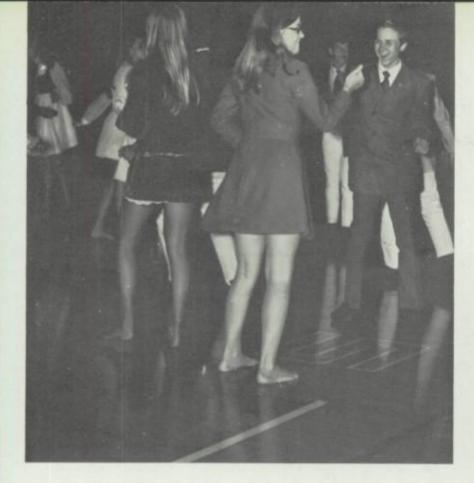
Bruce Wortaner

Paula Whitney Bill Wodrich Franklyn Yao Douglas Ziegler

Robert Wiesen Toni Wolff Gary Yoakum

Zimmerman

Susan Williams Alan Worz Barbara Zeller



Shoes were outlawed in the gym because the floor had just been resurfaced. Freshmen try to dance while slipping on the floor.



"How's about a popcorn ball?" Marielaine Capele seems to say as she takes part in the annual freshman popcorn sale.

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Freshmen helped to decorate one of the zodiac floats for Homecoming by spray-painting "cancer the crab."











#### Honors

It may have been an announcement during the morning

bulletin congratulating some group for their outstanding performance. Maybe it was a glowing crown

presented at halftime of a football game.

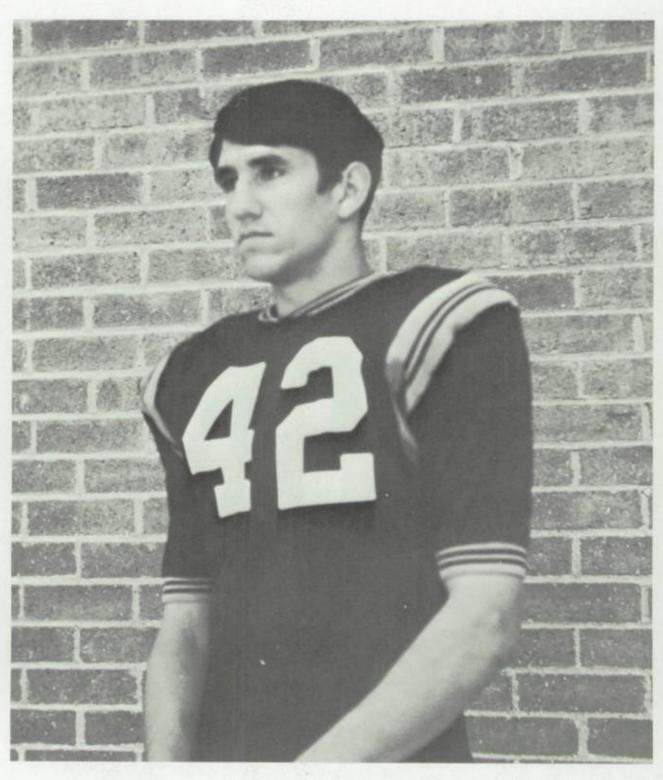
Perhaps it was a list of names in

the showcase near the office announcing winners of Rammy awards.

Students were rewarded for scholastic achievement, knowledge of homemaking skills athletic ability, or beauty and charm. Although not everyone could win an honor, everyone was eligible for some sort of award because of the wide

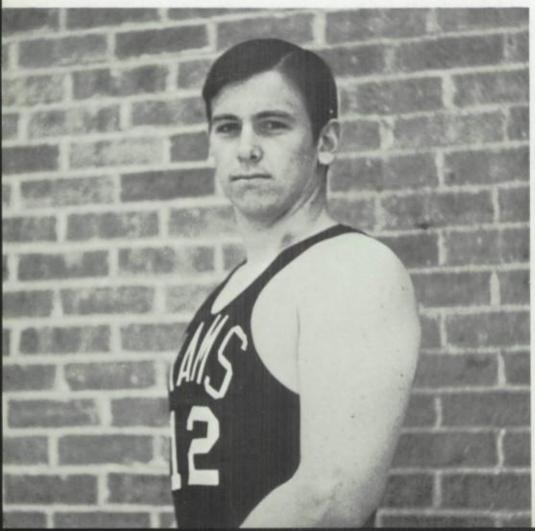
ranging scope of the honors program.

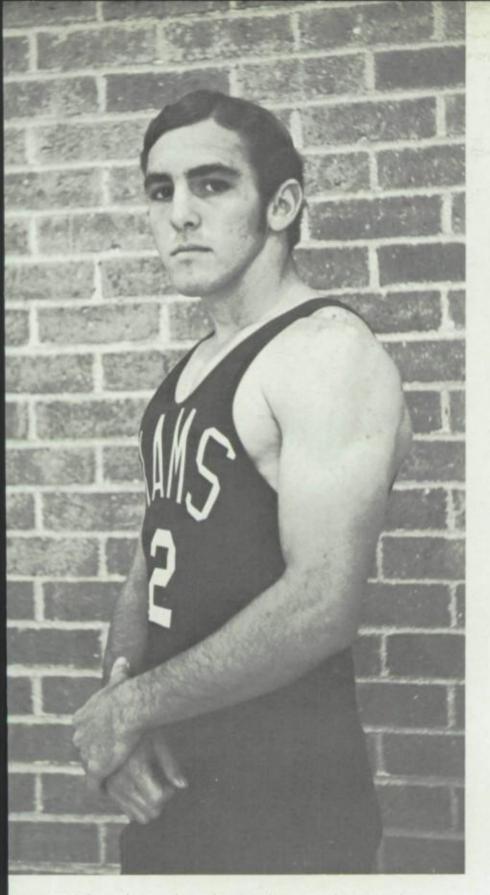
Journalist or jumper, mechanic or Mat Maid, all sorts of people were recognized for their achievements.



Named to All-State Brain and Brawn and All-Division football, Richard Diller contributed much to the 1969 football team.

Second place in the state wrestling tournament was won by Steve Childress.





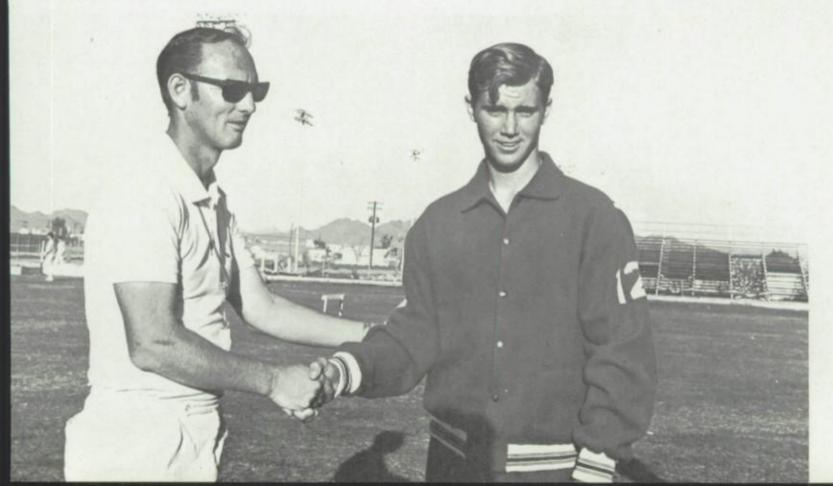
#### Dave Schmunk won first place in the state championship wrestling match which was held in Tucson.

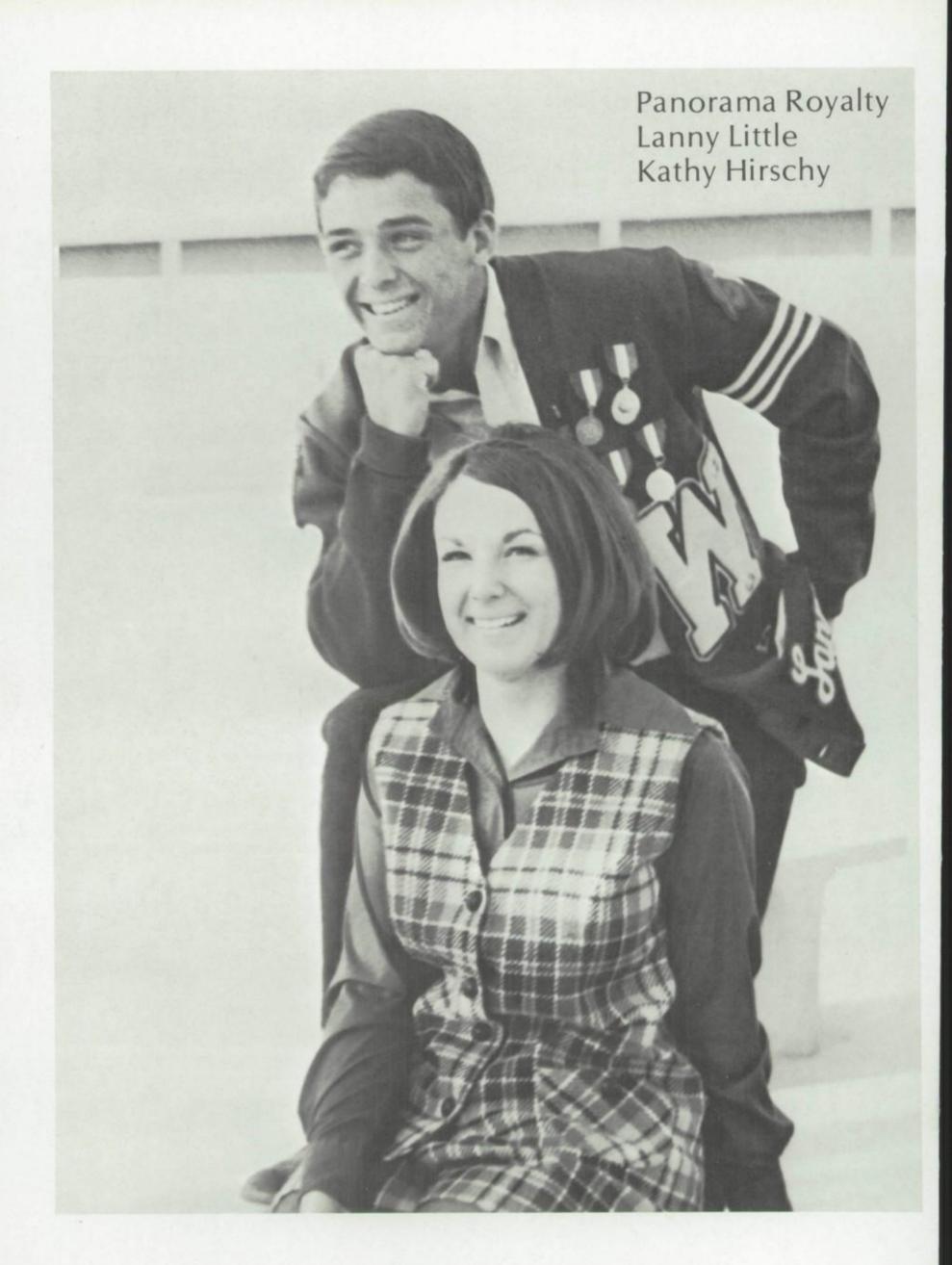
# WHS athletes earn accolades

IN EACH SPORT at WHS, one or two boys, because of various factors, rise to the top to the point where they may be called outstanding. In some cases it is because of obviously superior physical prowess. In other cases the boys are outstanding because of a great amount of perseverance and hard work.

TO HONOR these boys the coaches present them with various awards. Sometimes it is an easy matter to decide who is tops. Other years two or three boys may seem nearly equal. A choice has been made and on these pages are presented the boys who were named as outstanding in their particular sports.

Ranked second in the state at the beginning of the season, miler Gregg Sawyer was an outstanding member of the track team.





### Kathy, Lanny Panorama queen, king

REIGNING OVER the student body at the year's end, Panorama King Lanny Little and Queen Kathy Hirschy were voted into their titles by the students that purchases annuals before December 1. Presiding over the student body his senior year, Lanny also participated in sports, Key Club, NHS, and Dope Stop. A cheerleader for three years, Kathy was a member of GAA, Pep Club, chorus, and NHS

PANORAMA ROYALTY Bonnie Cline, Richard Diller, Carla Yule, and Tony Rankins were also active in several activities. Each participated in athletics, and was outstanding in leadership.

Panorama royalty Carla Yule and Tony Rankins enjoy a balmy Phoenix afternoon while they sit on one of the new mall benches.

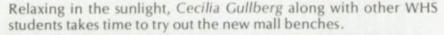




Varsity Rambleair Bonnie Cline explains to all-round athlete Richard Diller that he must keep in shape after he graduates.



Bedecked in her native garb, Cecilia Ingrid Ulrika Gullberg stands beside a newly planted shrub in the outside mall.







Studying with a fellow WHS student in the library, Cecilia finds that the library's quiet atmosphere provides time for thought.

#### Swede meets Rams

COMING FROM NYKOPING, Sweden Cecilia Gullberg, Washington High School foreign exchange student, enjoys golf, sailing, and skiing.

WHEN SHE ARRIVED in Phoenix, August 23, she was welcomed to WHS by Cathy Junk, Debbie Batsell, Pam Sechrist, Debbie Hyatt, Tom Woods, Harry Kulwin, Kelly Elliott, and Jeff Stegemoller. Carrying a banner with the words, "WHS Rams say "Hi Cecilia," these students expressed the opinion of many absent Rams.

JOINING THE WHS chorus and becoming active in it was one of her main interests while she attended Washington High School. "I also like to play the piano and sing," she stated.

WHILE SHE was staying in Phoenix, Cecilia resided with Cindy Hall, WHS senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall.

WHEN ASKED about her impressions of the United States she said, "First in Sweden they have a lot of wrong impressions about the United States and here they have a lot of different impressions of Sweden. Some think Sweden is just a big communistic nation, and it's not. It's just like the United States but maybe not as much, what do you call it, capitalism."



Winning an Elk Leadership Award, Cathy Junk demonstrated leadership.



Representing WHS in the Elk Leadership Contest was Lanny Little.

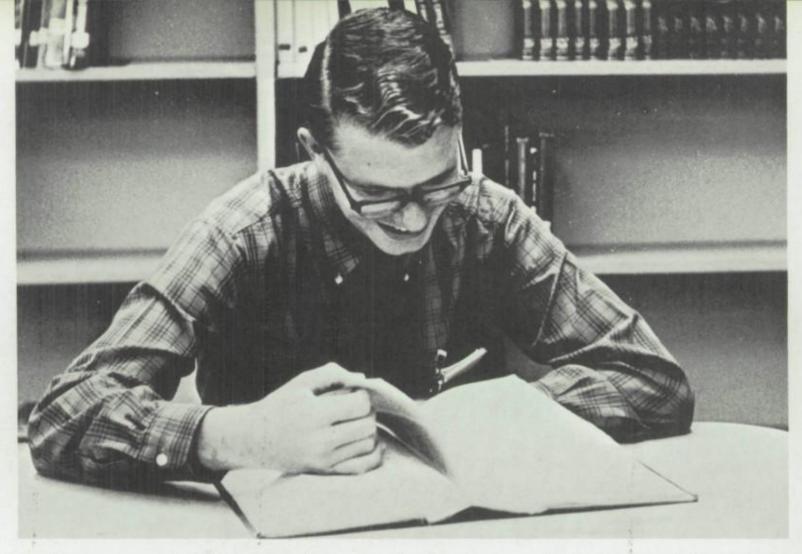
### Optimists, Elks honor 5 seniors

Optimists of the month were Lanny Little, Rachel Miller, and Mike Roach chosen for outstanding citizenship and scholarship.



CHOSEN BY Mr. Ed Cosper for their outstanding leadership qualities, Cathy Junk and Lanny Little represented Washington High School in the Elk Youth Leadership Contest. The contest was sponsored by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks who want to promote student accomplishments in high school. To do this they offer awards to students with leadership abilities who have received hons in school, held officer positions, and participated in extracurricular activities. Before receiving these awards, Lanny and Cathy were required to fill out forms describing their qualifications.

"FRIEND OF the boy" is the by line of Optimists International. The civic organization sponsors a group of honor students as Optimists of the Month. Chosen for their exemplary scholarship, leadership, and citizenship abilities were Mike Roach, Lanny Little, and Rachel Miller. They were picked by the faculty honors committee, a special group of Washington High teachers. Ordinarily only two Optimists would have been chosen, but because of youth appreciation week an extra student was picked in honor of the occasion raising the total to three Optimists.



Laughing over some of the facts presented in an encyclopedia volume, co-valedictorian Roger Jenkins finds that no matter how sobering one of his assignments may be, it may still provide a chuckle for him now and then.

#### Two seniors are valedictorians

SINCE THE TWO seniors' grade averages were so close to each other, Roger Jenkins and Sam Coughenour were chosen co-valedictorians of the "Class of '70." Each of the boys attended Ocotillo Elementary, where Sam served as valedictorian and Roger became salutatorian when they graduated.

REPRESENTING HIS high school as a four-year member of advanced band, orchestra, track and cross-country, Roger Jenkins participated in NHS for two years. Besides being elected for the Who's Who in High School Students volume, Roger has received several newspaper carrier awards.

ALSO A MEMBER OF NHS his junior and senior years, Sam Coughenour played on the YMCA basketball team during that time. As a freshman, Sam participated in Science Club. Although he served on the University of Arizona Alumni Board as a junior, Sam has received a scholarship to Arizona State University.



Sharpening his pencil in the library, co-valedictorian Sam Coughenour prepares the rest of his assignments in the morning before the classes begin.



Realizing the importance of the school's library, salutatorian *Ed Reak* chooses a book from one of the shelves as he seeks material for a research paper.

## Ed Reak is salutatorian

FOUR YEARS AGO, at Orangewood Elementary school, Ed Reak led his eighth grade graduation class as valedictorian. Once again, by becoming Washington High's salutatorian this year, Ed is a leader of his graduation class.

AFTER CONSIDERING his 5.486 honor point average, it seems hardly likely that Ed would be able to spend much time in other activities. However, besides holding a large early morning paper route, Ed participated in track and cross-country throughout high school.

A MEMBER OF the band and orchestra for four years, Ed played the trombone and bass. During his junior and senior years, Ed became a member of Key Club, NHS, and Lettermen's Club.

An outstanding member of WHS' track and cross-country teams, Ed Reak practices many long hours every week and even on weekends. Last summer, he and a friend kept in shape by running more than 500 miles each.



### Panorama staff thanks Mrs. Hall

"RADIATING ENERGY and enthusiasm to people" is the definition of a spark plug. "Spark plug" was the term affectionately applied to Mrs. Graydon B. Hall, fifteen-year school board member by her colleagues.

IN 1955 when Mrs. Hall was first elected to serve on the school board, a total of 1,300 students attended the two schools in the Glendale Union High School District, Glendale and Sunnyslope High. The number of students has now soared past 10,000. In order to meet the increased enrollment, Mrs. Hall has helped to "lay the foundations" for three new schools since then.

"HAVING A PART in helping students grow into young men and women ... seeing young people accomplish things," Mrs. Graydon B. Hall enthusiastically said when questioned about why she served for fifteen years on the school board, longer than any other member.

Now that she has left the board after serving three full terms she "hopes the school board will continue to maintain the high level of education that has been achieved during the past years."



Reflected sunshine gleams from a shovel as Mrs. Graydon B.Hall and Reverend Everett Luther turn the soil at future site of Apollo School.



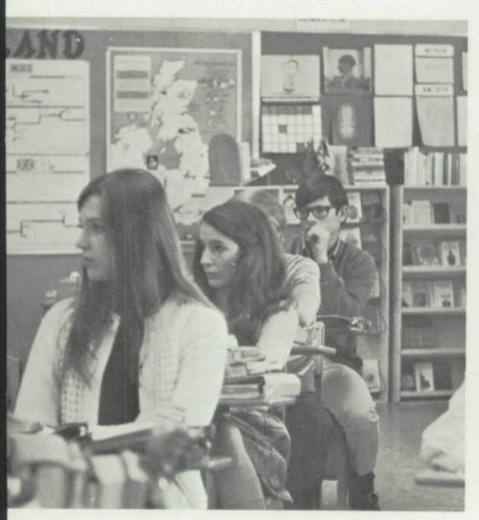
Helping Mrs. Graydon B. Hall steer the "cat," Dr. Arthur Lindberg steadies the wheel while Reverend Everett Luther watches the proceedings from a safe distance.



Firmly grasping a microphone in her hand, Mrs. Graydon B. Hall says a few words for the school dedication.



#### Interested in various methods of education, NHS members listen to Mrs. Holt explain about the teaching of reading.



## Phoenix mayor speaks to NHS

MAYOR JOHN DRIGGS was the guest speaker at the induction ceremony for 33 seniors and 30 juniors into National Honor Society. After being rated by members of the faculty, students who had the necessary grade average were notified by mail that they had been accepted for membership.

A NEW BOOK STORE sponsored by NHS members provided WHS students with the latest in paperbacks ranging from *Peanuts* to books on mythology.

OFFICERS WERE Robin Silver, president; Mike Roach, vice-president; Charlie Lowe, treasurer; Alayne Rosenberg, secretary; and Rachel Miller, publicity manager. Sponsors were Mrs. Mortenson, Mr. Wright, Mr. Cook, and Mrs. Bickerstaff.

At one of their early morning meetings, NHS members are alert as they discuss induction of new members to the honors group.



Members of NHS discuss some of their projects which included running a bookstore before and after school.

#### Connie Meister is 'Crocker' girl



IN DECEMBER, about thirty senior girls at WHS took a test in home economics vying for the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow title. At the end of January, Mrs. Margaret Rourke received the letter which informed her that of the thirty girls, Connie Meister had become Washington's Homemaker of Tomorrow. Her test scores were then compared with those from other schools for state awards.

AT THE AGE of five, Connie began cooking in the kitchen. Later she joined a 4-H club and participated in demonstrations for the county. At WHS, Connie became a student home ec assistant when she was a sophomore and helped again as a senior.

Cooking since she was five years old, senior Connie Meister demonstrates the proper use of a burner and a barbeque grill.

Kitchen skills were not the only skills required from Connie. Concentrating on the machine, she proves her seamstress ability.



Paging through the latest "Vogue," Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, Connie Meister, catches up with the latest fashion trends.





Looking over fruit used as subjects for still life paintings, art winners Liz Baxter, Dana Sievertson and Cheryl Voloshin decide what to use.

Winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution award, senior Susan McDowell excelled in citizenship, among other things.

## Dana, Susan win awards

WINNING MORE awards than any other student in Washington's 15-year history, senior Dana Sievertson received two gold keys and five medallions at the Scholastic Art Contest, which was sponsored by the Valley National Bank. Other gold key winners included Barry Alkire, Donna Cartwright, Liz Baxter, and Wendy Lindhurst.

TYPES OF ART such as oil and water color paintings, ink sketches, pottery, and sculptures were admitted into the statewide contest. Only those art works that were considered to be worthy of competing were accepted by the judges.

FOR HER outstanding citizenship, Susan McDowell was named winner of the annual Daughters of the American Revolution award. Results of a test which she took were compared with tests of winners from other schools, and the state winner received a trip to Washington D.C.





## Summer camps teach Rams to understand

Representing WHS at Anytown, Paul Ray, Ed Zorn, Alayne Rosenburg, seniors, and Becky Bogdan, junior, were chosen when they filled out application blanks.

Seniors, Mike Bradley, Doug Fant, and Steve Newmark were picked as representatives of WHS at the Boys State session held during the summer vacation months.



## Rams learn meaning of citizenship

TEACHING BROTHERHOOD and understanding, Anytown tries to dispel big and little prejudices. Discussions on human relations helped students to analyze prejudices they might have and to learn to be more compassionate towards their fellow man.

REPRESENTING WASHINGTON HIGH School at Anytown, Arizona, Paul Ray, Ed Zorn, Alayne Rosenburg, and Becky Bogdan had to fill out an application blank listing their reason for wishing to attend the community during the summer months.

PROJECTS AND DISCUSSIONS required much of the student's time, but there were many chances for goofing around and socializing with members from other schools throughout Arizona. Mixing with people from other races and religions, students that attended workshops held in Prescott also learned the fundamental ideals of democracy. Student Council helped to pay part of the delegate's expenses while they attended these meetings.

TO START a new decade off right, students chosen to represent Washington High School at the Girls and Boys State session had a bigger task of learning something that guided them in the years ahead.

LEADERSHIP AND CITIZENSHIP were more than just words to the judges who picked *Debbie Batsell*, *Rachel Miller*, and *Laurie Burruss*, *Doug Fant*, *Steve Newmark*, and *Mike Bradley* to represent WHS at Flagstaff and Tucson, they were necessary attributes that the students had to have.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS worked in groups at these sessions by forming parties and electing officers at the various positions of government. Forming mythical states, students learn how the government runs. Sponsored by the American Legion and its auxiliary, the session teaches boys and girls Americanism.



Senior girls, Debbie Batsell, Laurie Burruss, and Rachel Miller attended the Girls State session in Tucson. Representing Washing-

ton High School, found that they learned from their experience was of added significance to their lives.



Chosen by two different WHS clubs, Latin Club and Fellowship Club, Alayne Rosenburg served as sweetheart for both organizations.



All ready for the snow when she goes home to Sweden, AFS sweetheart Cecelia Gullberg appeared on the calendar for January.

Also in the Lettergirls' calendar as April's Easter bunny, Kathy Hirschy was chosen to be sweetheart by the Lettermen. The club sponsored Kathy, a varsity cheerleader, in the new calendar.



# Clubs pick girls as sweethearts

HONORING GIRLS across the campus, clubs and organizations chose lovely lasses to be their sweethearts. In some cases, these girls represented their groups at functions such as the FFA horse show.

IN OTHER cases the girls appeared in the Lettergirls' calendars which were sold in January. Some clubs elected one of their members to represent the group, and other clubs such as FFA put candidates through tests including milking a goat before they were chosen.

The boys in Hi-Y Club chose Bonnie Cline, three-year Lettergirl and varsity Rambleair, to be their sweetheart for 1970.





Seen on the cover of the new Lettergirls' calendars, pom pon line member Janet Jones represented the Lettergirls Club.



Holding a sweater bearing the FFA insignia, the farmers' sweetheart during 1969 and '70 was junior *Trudy Paschke*.



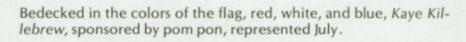
Sponsored by Tumbling Club, Debbie Sticht, senior, represented March when she wore her fringe-trimmed wrangler "duds."



Encircled by flowers, Kathy Hoyer sponsored by Pep Club, represented May as she warded off showers with her umbrella.

### Groups choose calendar girls

For being elected centennial queen by varsity football players, Ginger Young was sponsored by Lettergirls as the month of June.









Riding on a surfboard, Francine Hahn, sponsored by cheer, represented August in the 1970 Lettergirls' calendar.



Sold for the first time on campus, the Lettergirls' calendars included *Kathy Murphy*, September, sponsored by Future Teachers.



Etched against the inky blackness, *Debbie Borgo*, sponsored by Rambleairs, represented October in the calendars which sold for \$1.50.



Each calendar girl had to supply her own costume. Heidi Phillips, November, was sponsored by Skinny Dippers.

Frosty December, represented by *Debbie Kitchens* who was sponsored by GAA, ended the Lettergirls' calendar.

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Newly crowned as Homecoming King and Queen, Tony Rankins and Toby Stapley step into their car, chauffeured by senior Robin Silver.

## Aquarius theme enlivens events

PRESENTING HALFTIME ceremonies that included twelve floats representing each of the zodiac signs, the 1969 Homecoming was set to the theme "The Age of Aquarius." Beginning their reign as Washington's new Homecoming King and Queen, Tony Rankins and Toby Stapley received their crowns from last year's royal couple, Tony Evans and Elaine Wishart. This was the first year that the football players that were also Homecoming attendants were allowed to leave the locker rooms and take part in halftime activities.

TO CARRY out the astrological theme, Student Council assigned the twelve signs of the zodiac to the clubs on campus for float themes. Although difficulties arose when a few of the WHS clubs still did not have a flatbed for their float one week before Homecoming, total participation by club members, frantic last minute planning and loss of sleep by club presidents finally resulted in twelve finished floats on Friday night.

AFTER THE football game against Glendale, the Homecoming dance sponsored by the senior class hosted the alumni from Washington High's past graduating classes. The seniors decorated the gymnasium with purple and white streamers and small gold spheres.

The Homecoming royalty for "The Ages of Aquarius" were John Ptacek, Chelly Schupbach, Lanny Little, Kathy Hirschey, Tony Rankins, Toby Stapley, John Addlesperger, Carla Yule, Richard Diller, and Ginger Young.



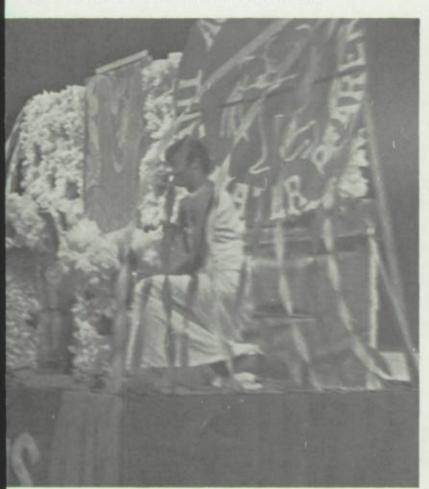




Students chosen to represent their classes at the Homecoming Dance were frosh Kirk Nelson and Loran Rote, juniors

Gloria Williams and Eric Stevens, sophomores Patty Nulty and stand-in for Rick Koch, Robert Vogel.

First of twelve floats depicting each of the astrological signs, the Letter clubs' float representing "Aquarius, the water-bearer" was especially appropriate for this year's theme. The water bearer is David Williams.



Dancing with King *Tony* after the football game against the Cardinals, Queen *Toby* reflects on their halftime crowning ceremonies.

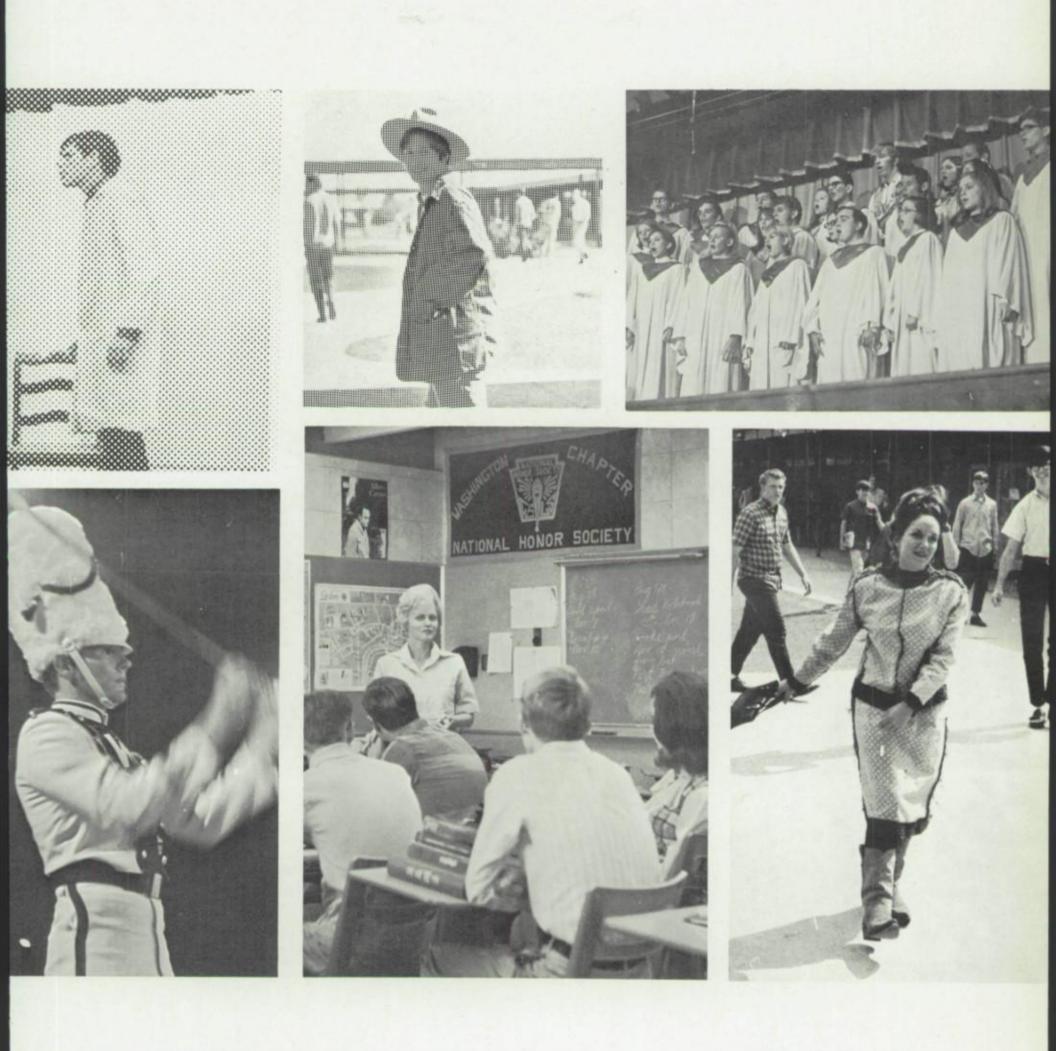


#### Clubs

That organizations can work together for a common cause was proven several times during the year as campus groups joined to toil for a common cause. Homecoming began the joint ventures as different clubs were assigned a sign of the zodaiac as a theme for their Homecoming floats to go along with the "Age of Aquarius" motif. Clubs also pooled their efforts for moneymaking projects such as the new mall. Groups that had seemed to be inactive gained new momentum in working on campus problems. Whether they were sponsoring a horse show, taking tests for radio licenses, or playing soccer, the groups provided a chance to socialize, increased the students knowledge, and provided a service to others.

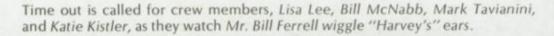








Stooping to pick up a prop, Mike Padian along with Tom Canepa and Matt Decker help construct the scene by moving furniture to better locations.





Actor Paul King introduces "Harvey" to the audience as Bill McNabb, Susan Turton, Katie Kistler, Tom Canepa, and Lisa Lee stare at him in disbelief.



The "man in the white jacket", Mike Dotson, listens to patient, Paul King, tell his story about "Harvey".



A SIX foot one and a half inch white rabbit? The fall production of "Harvey" featured such a creature. The rabbit was imaginary but the work and worry that went into the play was not. Under the direction of *Mr. Bill Ferrell*, Masquers Club presented the play in November. Practice every night after school helped to make this play one of the best presented at WHS.

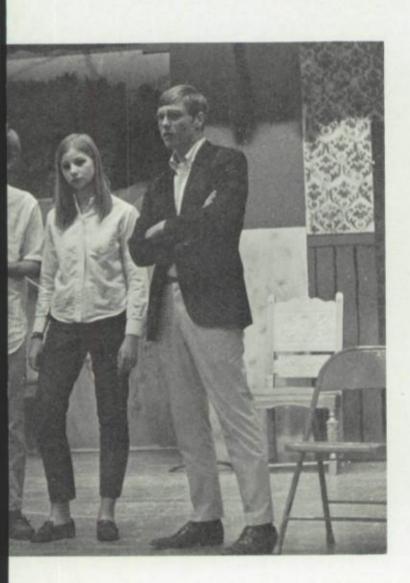
AUDITIONS WERE open to anyone who wanted to tryout, providing that they were ready and willing to put in many hours of work. Readings were held a week before the scheduled practices in order to give the director time to select the cast.

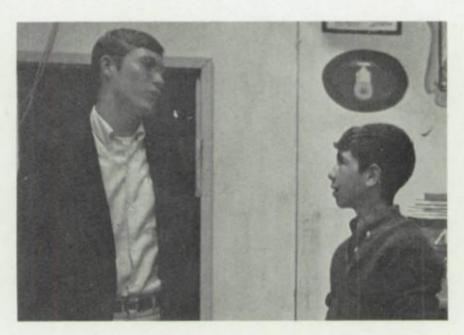
THE OFFICERS that were elected for Masquers Club are Steve Newmark, president; Mike Smith, vice-president; Laurie Burruss, secretary; Marsha Burruss, treasurer; and Becky Bogdan, publicity manager.



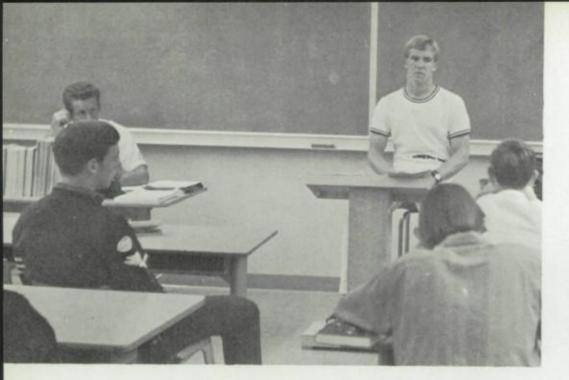
Every play has its climax, and in "Harvey" it comes when Elwood's friends convince him to give up the white rabbit and then they commit him to a sanitarium.

#### Work real although rabbit isn't





"Harvey" was the play Masquers Club performed in October. In one scene *Bill McNabb* explains to *Tom Canepa* about his six-foot furry friend.



Key Club president Terry Thompson listens to opinions from three club members as they discuss initiation of new members.



Listening intently, members Tom Oxley, Herbert Soo Hoo, Paul Ray, Tom Woods, and Kris Radke ponder the business at hand.

### Needy families helped by club

RAISING FUNDS for needy families and school projects was the concern of Key Club. At Thanksgiving, the club sponsored a "Cans and Coins" drive that raised enough money to support two needy families. During the Christmas holidays, Key Club members helped to deliver food and clothing to a Navajo Indian Tribe.

IN THE FALL, Key Club and other campus clubs for boys mowed the lawn at the Arizona State Hospital. At about the same time of year, the club worked with Student Council to sponsor Patriotism Week. During that week, songs such as the "Star Spangled Banner" were played over the PA system before the Pledge of Allegiance was said. This year's officers included Terry Thompson, president; Steve Newmark, vice-president; Paul Ray, corresponding secretary; Rick Morrison, recording secretary; and Robin Silver, treasurer.



Several Key clubbers' facial expressions ranging from humour to indecision indicate various reactions to the new business.

Listening to their president at one of the meetings, AFS members consider having a bake sale to raise money for their projects.



Sponsored by Mrs. Myrtle George, club members learned about the costs and requirements met by foreign exchange students.

AFS members Katie Kistler and Cecelia Gullberg listen to the president, Alayne Rosenburg, during one of their meetings.

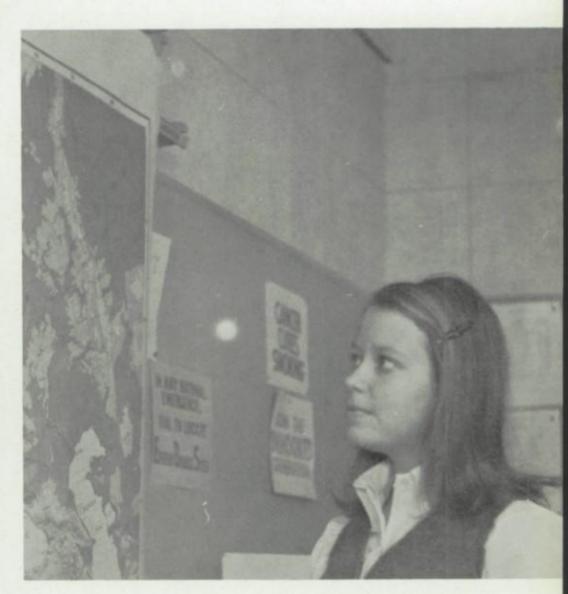


#### Clubs encourage more tolerance

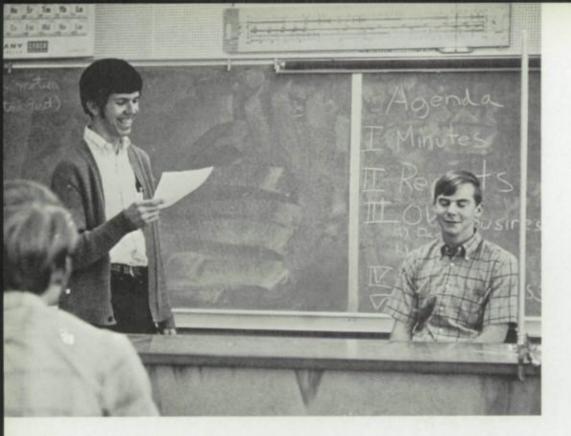
"MEN MAY not see eye to eye but they can walk arm in arm." Posters containing phrases along the same line were put up around campus to prove a point that AFS wanted made. Alayne Rosenberg said the club, "tries to promote brotherly love."

SENDING A WHS student to a foreign country, was a goal members aimed for while they raised money. To help the handicapped and the underprivileged, members tried to stir feelings among the students "to get out and help."

OFFICERS INCLUDED Alayne Rosenberg, president; Joyce Wilson, vice-president; Katie Kistler, secretary; Debbie Rosenburg, treasurer; and Laurie Burruss, publicity manager.



Sponsored by AFS, foreign exchange student Cecelia Gullberg looks at her native country, Sweden, on a wall map.



Reading the minutes for Radio Club, Charlie Lowe seems to be putting Mike Bradley to sleep with his voice.

THIS YEAR the WHS Radio Club joined the MARS program (Military Affiliate Radio Service) to become the first MARS youth program in Phoenix. Other club activities included field trips to Williams Air Force Base and the home of Barry Goldwater.

DISPLAYING THEIR ingenuity, Radio Club members obtained surplus army gear and converted it into useful, operating equipment. After their weekly meetings the club contacts other amateur stations all over the U.S., including ham operators in states as far away as Virginia, Ohio, and Michigan.

OPERATING UNDER their own licenses, some of the members have their own ham radio sets which they operate at home. Officers included *Mike Bradley*, president; *Mike Schmich*, vice-president and treasurer; and *Dennis Welker*, secretary.

#### Radio Club goes to Goldwater home



In Radio Club, Kim Krumhar sits on the back of his chair for a better view of the things happening at a weekly meeting.



The expressions worn by Charlie Lowe and Dennis Welker depict an active interest in the meeting of Radio Club.

Concentration and sheer effort are required for this exercise done by members to strengthen their leg and stomach muscles.

After spending a couple of hours exercising and learning to tumble, the girls gather their "sweats" and get ready to leave.

## Tumbling Club called Ramblettes

SHOWING PRIDE in their sister group, the Ramblettes purchased a banner representing a third state championship for the gymnastics team.

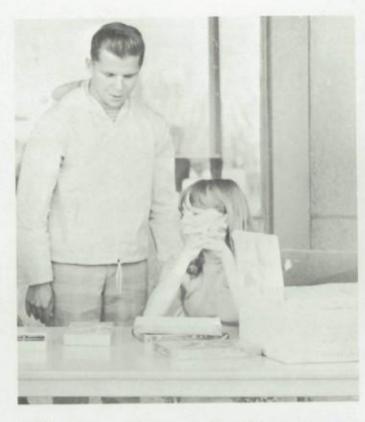
PRACTICING at least twice a week helped to develop future Rambleairs and gave the members a background of gymnastics.

THIS YEAR'S Ramblette officers were Linda Nulty, president; Pam Montello, secretary; and Connie Zellmer, treasurer. Mrs. Mary Pappas sponsors the Ramblettes.

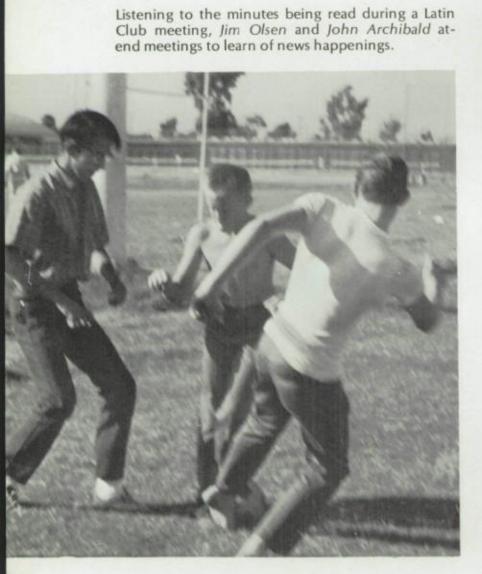


Ramblettes were (BOTTOM): Linda Nulty, Patty Hale, Lora Gunsaulas, Carol Sanders, Jody Stancil, Brenda, Trenna Futch, Pam Montello, Sherri Conklin, Flossy Smith, Robin Draghli. (MIDDLE): Martha Williams, Connie Zellmer, Beverly Sanders, Camy Ulichny, Bridget Garrison, Charlotte Francy, Martha Hickcox, Jan Julius, Sharon Hansen, Susan Dean, Carla Ulichny, Maxine Mitchell, Norma Anderson. (TOP): Becky Evans, Gail Yeager, Cindy Weiss, Connie Bever, Ellen Coker, Cindy, Toni Phillips, Sylvia Wolf, Penny Gwinn, Debbie Sticht, Debbie Borgo, Debbie Oleson, Judy Woods, Peggy Sweeney, Debbie Stancil, Mary Ann Dunn.

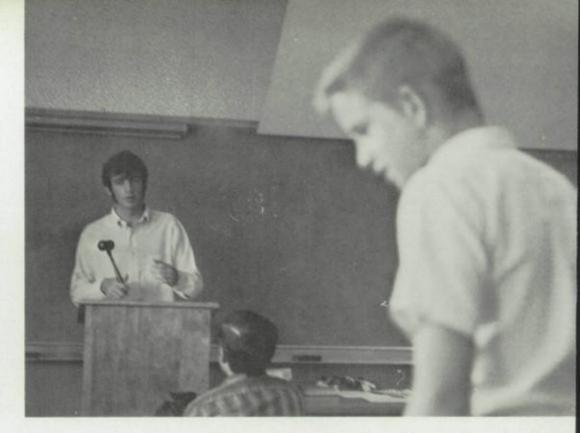




Looking down at a box of chocolate candies, the German student plans to set up a display which will show his wares to the best possible advantage.

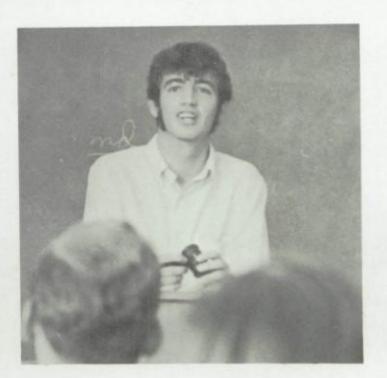


Latin and German students warily stick their feet in to kick the ball as they try to protect their toes because they still wish to make a point.



President George Moon presides over a Latin Club meeting to discuss with members the possibility of having a car wash to raise money to give to AFS.





While holding a gavel in his hand, George Moon lecures to the Latin Club at one of the meetings which are held twice a month after school.



EVEN THOSE who think that Latin is a "dead" language would have to admit that Latin Club is still alive and kicking.

HEADED BY president George Moon, the group combined with German Club to build a float for Homecoming using the astrological sign of Virgo. Later in the year they joined with the Glendale Latin Club for a Christmas party. Money from such projects as a car wash was used to help bring a foreign exchange student to WHS.

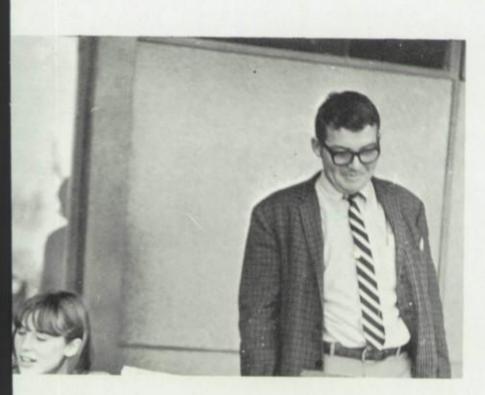
MEETING TWICE a month, the club strives to promote an interest in classical traditions. Highlight of the year was their Roman banquet in the spring.

OTHER OFFICERS were John Archibald, vice-president; Marian Morris, secretary; William Rumpl, treasurer; Lee Weinstein, sergeant-at-arms; and Alayne Rosenberg, publicity chairman.



Twisted bodies sprawl on the grass as a result of a soccer encounter between German Club and Latin Club on one of their playdays.

### Language clubs engage in sports



Selling pecan cashews, students in German Club, sponsored by Mr. Mike Huso, raise money by setting up a stand for business.

EARNING A grand total of \$110 from a candy sale, German Club members planned on spending the money on a worthwhile project. Besides raising money, members of German Club opposed members of Latin Club in soccer games played after school.

PARTIES, DANCES, and games are the object of the inter-school program between five German Clubs in valley schools. Trophies were carried away by WHSer's because of their skill in game competition.

MEMBERS WERE LED throughout the year by officers such as Mike Dotson, president; Cindy Miller, vice-president; Gailon Totheroh, treasurer; Carolyn Gust, secretary; Janet Schmidt, publicity chairman; and Bob Cripe, sergeant-at-arms.

ATTENDANCE AT a statewide German Club Convention in Tucson gave students interested in the classical traditions of the language an opportunity to meet other people with the same objective.

## Home arts big for girls in FHA



Pinning, button-holing, sewing, are needed skills for a girl preparing to make a dress. FHA gives girls the opportunity to practice the domestic arts in a home environment.

NO MATTER what a girl will do after she graduates from WHS, she will need to be able to cook, clean, and sew a little. Taking care of a large home or a small apartment require homemaking "know-how." The Future Homemakers of America will acquire a keen sense of consumer buying, budgeting, and improved housekeeping abilities. To top the year homemakers gave a tea for the faculty at WHS to show their wares.

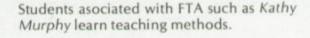
## Members of FTA want to teach

CORRECTING TESTS, helping prepare assignments, watching over students while the teacher is away are all responsibilities that a WHS senior receives when she serves as a teacher's assistant.

SPONSORED BY Mr. Emmett Murray, FTA gives students a chance to learn firsthand about the teaching profession. Helping teach creates understanding between student and child.



Seniors, interested in teaching, can practice by serving as teacher's helpers in elementary schools for half a day.









Junior Jay Whitt tests the soil in the containers holding plants to determine the result of an experiment on fertilizers used in FFA. Boys interested in farming gain experience from learning while doing.

## Greenhands' sold to raise money

GREEN HANDS were "sold" to Chapter Farmers for the initiation of new members of FFA, and the money raised from the sale of the boys went into the treasury. Although members participated in the field days at ASU and U of A, their big project for the year was the 12th Annual Horse Show which they sponsored.

TO CREATE and nurture a love of country life is the purpose of the organization which recently began taking in female members.

The equipment used by ag students must be kept in good working order so as to prevent unnecessary accidents. These boys will put "finishing touches" on the tractor before they send it out to the field.





Learning the proper mixture for fertilizers is part of the boys training in the future farmers group.

AFTER MAKING a speech to FFA members on "Why I want to be sweetheart," Trudy Paschke was crowned at the horse show. Officers for the year were Mike Gray, president; John Vance, vice-preident; Joe Guinn, treasurer; and Mike Schrag, secretary.



Chris Benson hitches a ride as Duane McQuarrie drives the tractor while working on an FFA project.



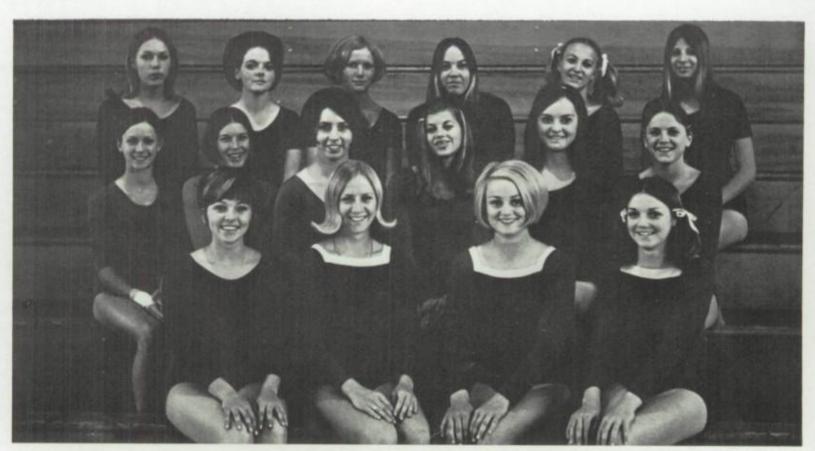
Striking a graceful pose in the afternoon sunlight on the new gymnasium floor, senior Bonnie Cline remains quite relaxed while doing the "splits."



All-round gymnast Dariece Harwood, a senior, accomplishes a handstand on the unevens. She placed first in state competition last year as all-round performer.

#### Gymnasts strive for State honors

Hoping for possibly another state title this year, 1970 gymnastics members were (BOTTOM ROW) Bonnie Cline, Debbie Sticht, Dariece Harwood, Judy Woods, all-round performers; (MIDDLE ROW) Jan Julius, Carla Ulichny, Pam Montello, Debbie Borgo, Sylvia Wolf, Toni Phillips, (TOP ROW) Robin Draghli, Dorla Wood, Gail Perry, Connie Bentley, Sherri Conklin, and Maxine Mitchell.





While her teammates stretch and loosen up their muscles below her, sophomore Judy Woods executes a graceful handstand on the balance beam about four feet above the gym floor.

THREE NEW state championship banners earned by the girls' gymnastics team were added to those already hanging in the gym this year. The state titles were achieved in 1966, 1967, and 1969, but funds raised for the banners did not cover the total cost of all three until last year.

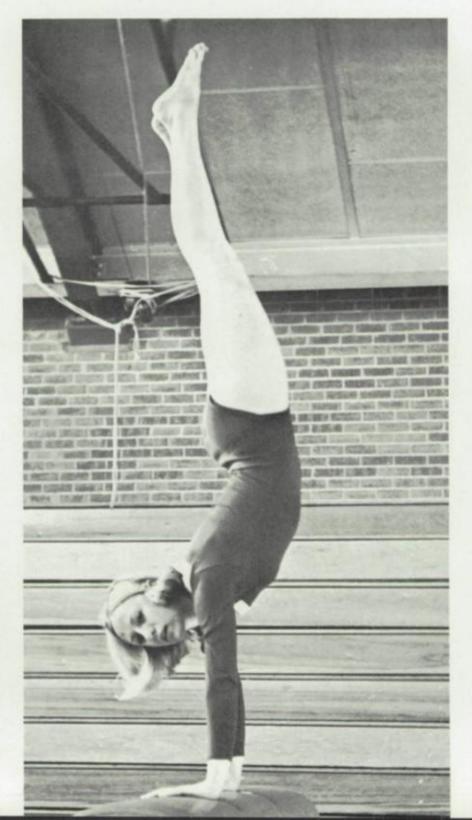
OUTSTANDING MEMBERS of this year's team included all-round gymnasts Debbie Sticht, Bonnie Cline, and Dariece Harwood, seniors, and Judy Woods, sophomore. Each of these girls performed in the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting, and floor exercise events.

OTHER MEMBERS of the team such as Connie Bentley, Robin Draghli, Maxine Mitchell, Peggy Sweeney, Debbie Oleson, Gail Yaeger, and Cindy Weiss performed on the tramp. The girls that did routines on the beam were Gail Perry, Sylvia Wolf, Debbie Borgo, Jan Julius, and Toni Phillips.

Although most of the girls perform on the apparatus during the gymnastics meets, much of their time is spent tumbling on the mats.



Perched atop the vaulting horse, Debbie Sticht stands on her hands just as easily as if she were on her own two feet.

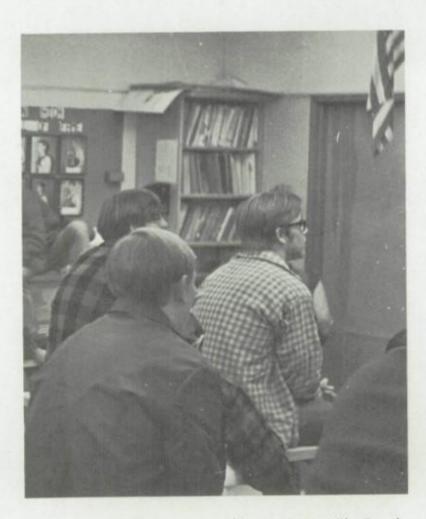


## Clown game adds to club treasury

BALLS RICOCHETTING from the basketball rim could be seen during the Harlem Clowns game which was sponsored by Lettermen's Club. Members sponsored a league of football, basketball, and track games in various grade schools throughout the valley. Acting as referees, timekeepers, and scorers for the no-tackle football games, members kept busy during the school year.

PROMOTING BETTER Athletic development within the school, the Lettermen's club gives scholarships to deserving athletes. Money for these projects was raised by the annual Lettermen Talent Show and the Harlem Clowns basketball game.

ELECTED OFFICERS are John Addlesperger, president; Howard Varner, treasurer; Robin Silver, secretary; and John Ramsey, sergeant-at-arms. The sponsor for this year was Mr. Dave Swerdfeger.



Planning one of their money making projects, Mike Roach, Dennis Northrup, and Brit Marshall attend a meeting.



Senior John Addlesperger has the floor during a discussion in a Lettermen's meeting.

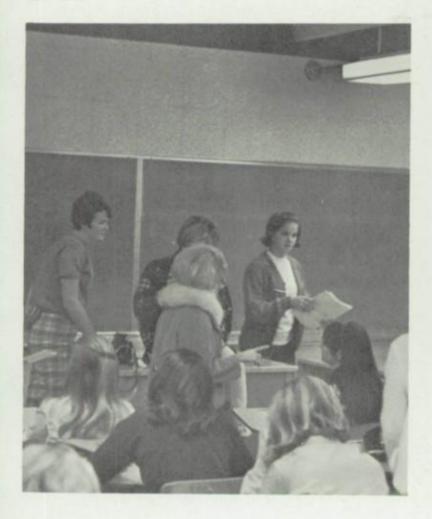


Thrashing arms grab at the ball to push it into the basket. Lettermen's playdays are attended by both boys and girls.

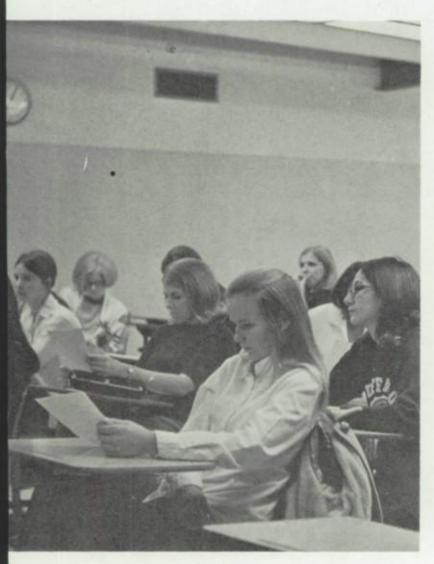


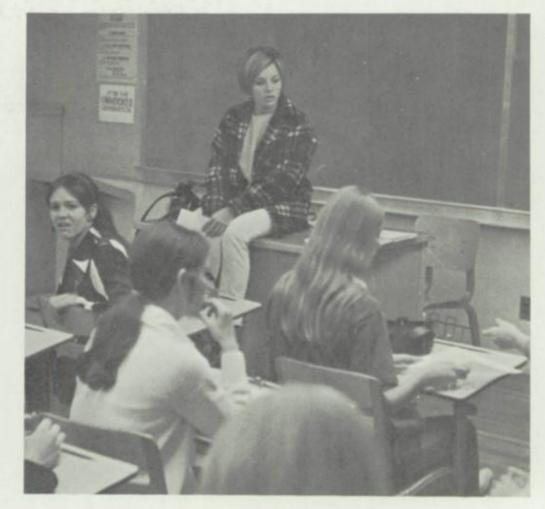
Lettermen's meetings are held at night. Richard Diller, Lanny Little, Howard Varner, and John Hunter discuss future projects that Lettermen participate in to raise money.

Presiding over a meeting of Lettergirls, Bonnie Cline tries to direct the flow of talk to "matters of old and new business."



Lettergirls has adopted a new way of raising money by selling calendars. Lou Ann Patrick, Debbie Lawson, Debbie Batsell, and Bonnie Cline discuss what projects the money can be spent for.





## Lettergirls sell 'girly' calendars

A NEW FUND-raising project was tried out by the Lettergirls Club this year — that of selling calendars. Many of the campus clubs sponsored a girl whose picture appeared in the calendar. After investing over \$300 getting 200 calendars published, the Lettergirls Club only earned approximately \$75.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE, new to the Lettergirls meetings, confused the members at first. Later, discussions became more organized when the girls understood the prodecures better. After their meetings, the Lettergirls and Lettermen had playdays in the gym. A version of basketball was played, with rules allowing occasional tackles.

PRESIDING OVER meetings were president, Debbie Sticht; vice-president, Bonnie Cline; secretary, Debbie Batsell; treasurer, Cathy Junk; publicity manager, Peggy McMahon, sergeant-at-arms, Pam Sechrist.

Even though Lettergirls' meetings were held at night many girls such as Janet Jones, Kathy Murphy, Kaye Killebrew, Cathy Junk, and Kay Bodewin attended these meetings regularly.

Surveying a story written by a staffer are Mr. Robert Winthrop, Ram Page advisor, and Debbie Wright, editor of the paper.



Arranging type, headlines, and pictures for a model paper, Barbara Nelson and Joe Browner design a paper according to certain journalism rules so that it will have a "balanced" look to it.

# Newspaper has boy, girl editors

AFTER ATTENDING Publications Workshop in Flagstaff during the summer, Debbie Wright, first semester editor of the Ram Page, returned with new ideas for the first issue.

WORKING WITH page editors, she outlined aims for the newspaper which included working with student council on projects.

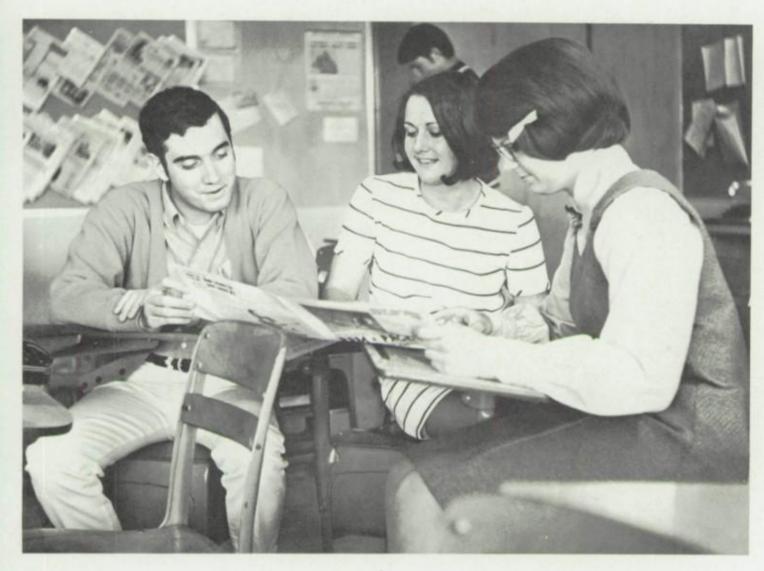
A NEW PRINTER was among items the staff had to adjust to and trips to Peoria became a regular problem. Deadlines were always hectic but most of the staff would somehow pull through in time to send their copy to the printer.

THE NEW SEMESTER brought a new editor according to a prearranged plan as managing editor Steve Newmark moved up to editor-in-chief.

OTHER STAFFERS were Carol Daniels, Jeri Towner, Lee Hawley, Debbie Batsell, Cathy Junk, Ed Roeser, Joe Browner, Greg Sprott, Debbie Elman, Karl Wolz, Jim Freeman, Robin Hochstadter, Cheryl Keslar, Harry Kulwin, Barbara Nelson, and Howard Lepinski.

Ideas exchanged by Ram Page staffers such as *Harry Kulwin* and *Steve Newmark* result in new angles for the paper.





Finding a few spare minutes, Steve Newmark, Editor-in-Chief, Barbara Nelson, and Jeri Towner sit down to discuss the good and bad points of a recent Ram Page.

Getting together to discuss future paper layouts, Carol Daniels, Debbie Wright, Cathy Junk, and Debbie Batsell try to put their heads together to come up with new and better ideas for the school paper.





Meeting paper deadlines every two weeks is the main concern of seniors Steve Newmark and Debbie Elman.



Sharing ideas while working together, co-editors, Laurie Kuelbs and Manya Long plan today for tomorrow's yearbook. Working a minimum of 20 hours a week, they shouldered much of the responsibility and worry that go into planning a yearbook.



#### Extra work brings better cover

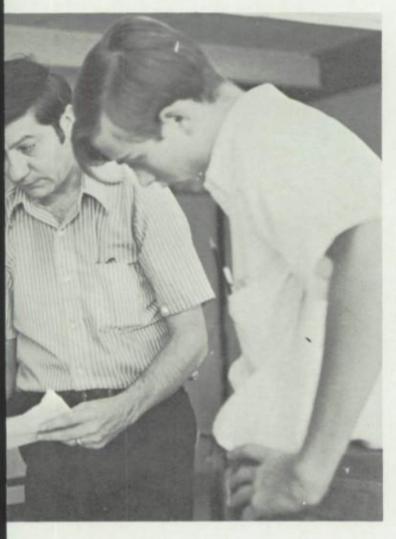


Layouts had to be copied, pictures identified, captions written as Panorama staff members, Russette Basham, Becki Dwiggins, and Shirley Long, work hours after school to help the yearbook swing into the 70's.

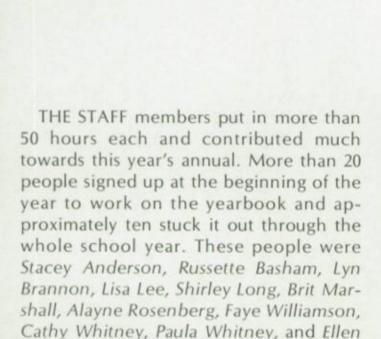
A STRONG desire to make the year-book cover as good as last year's prompted co-editors Laurie Kuelbs and Manya Long into undertaking the job of raising approximately \$200. Wanting students to be proud of their annual, they convinced Mr. Robert Winthrop, yearbook advisor, that they were capable of earning the sum that was needed.

PICKING ORANGES, selling plastic covers for the yearbook, and a bake sale were the methods used by the staff members to earn the money. The school colors of purple and white were decided upon by the co-editors at the beginning of the year.

ACCENTING THEIR theme "Swinging into the 70's", the girls used for the first time: unjustified left set for the divider pages, and italicized names.



Yearbook advisor, Mr. Robert Winthrop, goes over picture layout with Brit Marshall and Laurie Kuelbs.



SOME OF the yearbook was planned during the summer but most of the layouts, body copy, captions, and pictures could only be done during the school year. Mr. Frank Taylor, photo teacher, despite lack of student photographers, helped to make the Panorama a successful one. He took pictures that blow up the layout designs and compliment the general scheme of the pages.

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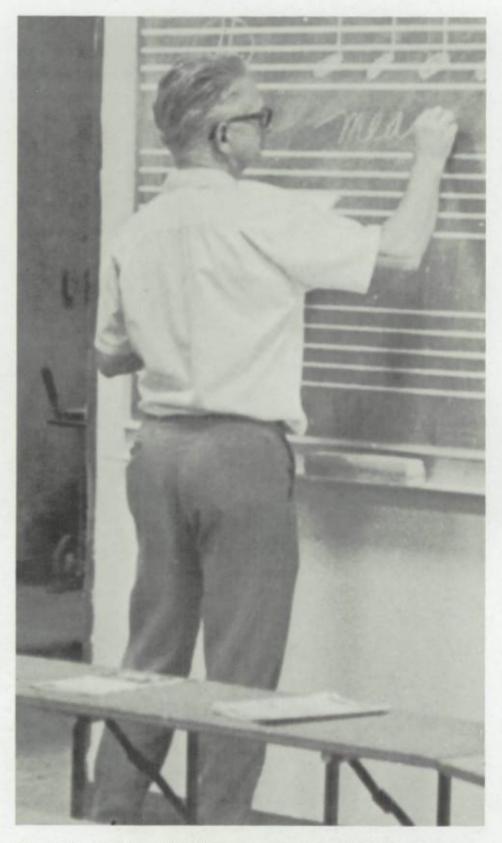


Staff members, Brit Marshall, Paula Whitney, Stacey Anderson, Lyn Brannon, Lisa Lee, and Lee Weinstein, inspect last year's annual to gain ideas and to obtain further knowledge as to how a yearbook is put together.

The yearbook is put out by many hours of work after school. Co-editor, Manya Long, works on captions while Shirley Long and Stacy Anderson work like "busy bees" on pictures.



## Chorus presents autumn concert



Chorus director, Mr. Philip Shaw, counts out four beats in a measure as he writes the bars of a song on the blackboard for students to see. Good rhythm is essential in singing a song.

"A TIME for us," were the words of the Romeo and Juliet theme song that chorus members sang at the autumn choral concert. In a more patriotic spirit, the chorus members marched up to the stage singing "The Stars and Stripes Forever" while they carried miniature flags. Robin Ross and the Johnny Wilson Quartet provided a jazz beat to the concert.

THE 1969-70 chorus officers were Joe Gulleys, president; Cindy Hall, vice-president; Jerri Spooner, secretary; Dan Costello, treasurer; and Vonnie Steel, publicity manager. First hours' offices were all held by Robin Ross and anyone that objected was not allowed in the class (she was the only one in the class).

PROVIDING INSTRUCTION, Mr. Philip Shaw, chorus director, selected this year's a capella chorus by letting the students audition for him at the beginning of the year.



Preparing for choral concerts requires time and practice for Connie Hicok and Desi Van De Pol during school hours.



Members of the freshman chorus are (BOTTOM ROW) Gwen Haddock, Sheila Hutchinson, April Ferch, Judy Adrian. (ROW 2) Elizabeth Bar, Marthia Roberts, Linda Jones, Marcia McAllister, Regina Ledbetter, (ROW 3) Kathy Roden, Robbie Moore, An-

nette Mathis, Mary Jo Egan, Kathy Downing, Barbara Garner. (ROW 4) Susan McColgan, Ellen Myer, Gina Lamb, Judy Jackson, Trudi Maloney, Maryann Dunn, and Valerie Foster.



Boy vocalists at WHS are (BOTTOM) John Roach, (ROW 2) Mark Mandile, Myron Coates. (ROW 3) Mike Zimmerman, Art Cochran. (ROW 4) Bill Garrett, Mike Smith.



A cappella vocalists are (BOTTOM ROW) Janice Buell, Vicki Pannanan, Connie Hicok, Desi Van De Pol. (ROW 2) Joe Gullyes, Debbie Armstrong, Lynne Hales, Randi Morrison. (ROW 3) Art Cochran, Cindy Hall, Ellen Lievitsky, Debbie Kingsbury, Vonnie Steele. (TOP ROW) Mike Smith, Wendi Warner, Cecelia Gullberg, June Licht.

#### Pep Club float wins for second year

HOMECOMING THEME "Age of Aquarius" spirited Pep Club and Key Club members into winning first place in the annual float contest for the second year in a row. Long hours put in by members paid off as the winning float "Libra" won first place.

APPLES, ORANGES, and candy were the "goodies" that Pep Club supplied the hungry Rams with after games. Gigantic crash posters and decorated goal posts became part of the tradition of Pep Club members.

TO SUPPORT their pledge to raise money for the mall fund drive, members sold "giant cookies." Planning projects to raise money became a major source of activity for members.

DURING THE week before Easter, the girls planned and then participated in the annual tricycle races and egg throwing contest. To top off the week they wore "bunny ears and tails" around school.

OFFICERS OF Pep Club are Posey Moore, president; Denise Reynolds, vice-president; Kathy Fisher, secretary; Kathy Hoyer, treasurer; Jeanne Hasbach, publicity manager, and Shelley Foglton, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors are Mrs. Suzanne Whitlock, and Mrs. Jan Howard.



Pep Club members Shelly Foglton and Pam Mahoney meet in the cafeteria with the sponsors to help decide on what methods they should use to raise money for their treasury.

Officers of Pep Club talk to members in an informal meeting held in the cafeteria. Kathy Fisher, Posey Moore, Kathy Hoyer, and Jeanne Hasbach answer questions.





Promoting school spirit is the main objective of Pep Club members Donna Koch, Linda Nelson, Bambi Hefner, and Lynda Lanford.



"Know the players" were the words heard by a football fan at a game as he purchased a program from an Usherette before the game started.



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Addressing a group of Ramettes, Sandy Sorenson tells the members of plans of upcoming events that they will need to prepare for by raising money.

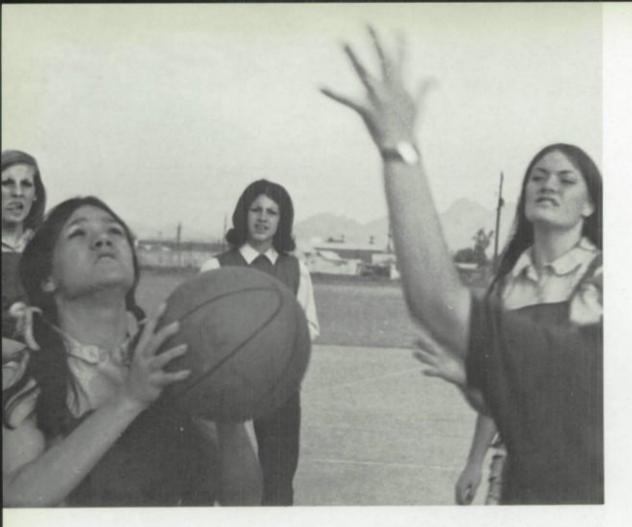


Ready and willing to hand out a program to Mike Smith are Usherettes Laura VanVacter and Gwen Johnson.

While their pencils busily scratch the paper, Pam Pyper, Lillie Salt, and Rozanna Rhoton endeavor to balance the Ramettes' expenditures and income.

Visitors attending a choral concert or play at WHS are greeted at the door by smiling faces of the Usherettes.





Even though GAA promotes better sportsmanship, sophs Linda Holmes and Cheryl Spooner portray fierce determination in their basketball game.

Speed-a-way was one of the sports played in GAA. The girls competed as a class against the other classes.



## GAA girls use new point system

THE GIRLS' Athletic Association provided girls with a chance to earn awards for competing in numerous sports such as archery, basketball, volleyball, track, and fencing. Competition for all-star pins began in the PE classes where class winners were determined. These winners played other class winners, and the top four girls received charms or pins.

WEEKLY MEETINGS allowed GAA members to participate in a sport and earn points for every afternoon spent. Awards were presented to deserving girls according to how many points each had accumulated. A new method of awarding the points was developed this year. To prevent some girls from signing up for competition and then failing to appear the next week, a "block system" was devised. Each girl that signed up for a sport would receive a block of ten points only after she had attended the three meetings devoted to that sport. Headed by Paula Munday, president, the GAA officers included. Chelly Schupbach, vice-president; Debbie Kitchens, treasurer; Tedra Hulsey, corresponding secretary; Bambi Hefner, recording secretary; Cathy Valdez, publicity manager.

It is not every day that one can see Kathy Fritton throwing a shotput, but this event is included in the GAA track program.







Sophomores Gwenda Saylors and Cheryl Spooner reach high as they jump for the ball.



Appearing as only a smudge, *Tricia Ostermeier* displays proper leg position as she sails over a low hurdle on the field.



Pausing between their attacks at one another, Heidi Phillips and Barbara Commons compete after school for an all-star pin.



While her competitors watch to see if she makes it over the high-jump bar, a sophomore plunges into the foam rubber cushion.

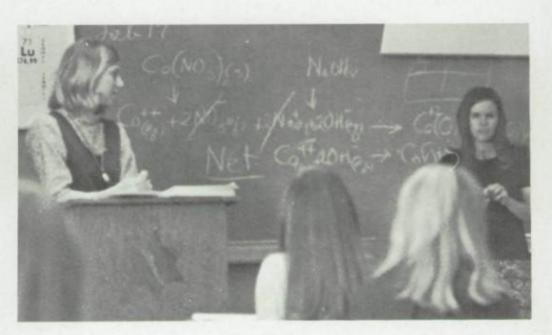
Juniors Jacki Ponte and Debbie Freridge listen to another Spikette during a discussion concerning the new uniforms.

# Spikettes cheer for boys who run

SUPPORTING BOTH track and cross country teams, the Spikettes were kept busy throughout most of the year. The girls often baked for the teams, put up posters, and even attended practice occasionally to show their support for the guys. During the cross country season the Spikettes bought the teams a five-gallon water cooler. At the meets the girls kept score and recorded individual times for Coach George Hester.

WITH THE coming of spring and track season, Coach Wendell Sheets described their responsibilities involved in running off the track meets. Officers were Bambi Hefner, president; Jacki Ponte, vice-president; Jo Cosper, secretary; Mandy Cook, treasurer; and Laurie Kuelbs, publicity manager.





Juniors Bambi Hefner and Susan Eisler discuss with the members of Spikettes projects that they can do to encourage boys interested in track. Activities range from cookie baking to sprinting along with the guys.

One of the jobs the Mat Maids perform is that of keeping the correct score of the current wrestler posted up on the board after each round.





During a Mat Maid's meeting, Liz Baxter and Kathy Fisher listen to a speech given in one of the required clinics.

## Dippers help swimming team

DETERMINED TO successfully support the WHS swim team, the Skinny Dippers made new uniforms and gave the guys cookies and oranges for the meets. The thirty club members also raised \$100 by selling candy and having a bake sale.

THE OFFICERS of Skinny Dippers were Jennifer Hill, president; Machrina Blasdell, vice-president; Robin Fisher, secretary; Sherri Conklin, treasurer; and Donna Koch, publicity manager.

Many girls such as Jacki Ponte, Debbie Norris, and Katri Tedrick put in hours after school to hearten the track boys by baking cookies and making posters.



## Mat Maids aid wrestling team

GIRLS INTERESTED in wrestling could become a Mat Maid by attending clinics and passing a test given by Coach Dave Swerdfeger. The clinics taught the girls about dual meet and tournament scoring, the procedures involved in wrestling, and penalty scoring.

NEW UNIFORMS were made by each of the Mat Maids. For many of the meets the girls brought oranges for the teams. Officers were Paula Munday, president; Martha Williams, vice-president; Becky Evans, secretary; Cindy Koch, treasurer, Beverly Sanders, sergeant-at-arms.



Addressing a group of Skinny Dippers, junior Jennifer Hill tells the girls about plans of boosting the swimming team's morale.

Members of the Skinny Dippers, Debbie Bohl, Machrina Blasdell, Chris McKinley, and Pam Mannett, attend meetings during the fall to learn methods of encouraging the swimming team on to victory at meets.



"SAGITARIUS," Art Club's homecoming float, won second place during the half-time ceremonies.

CONTINUING A TRADITIONAL custom, Droodlers donated Pop Art Redefined to the school library. Among their service projects was the goal to give money to the Mall Fund Drive as members contributed \$20 toward it completion.

PRESIDING OFFICERS of Art Club for 1969-70 are Rachel Miller, president; Gloria Williams, vice-president; Margaret Gilleland, secretary; and Barry Alkire, treasurer. Helping to sponsor Art Club are Mr. Frank Salmon and Mr. Harold Urdahl.

SHARING IDEAS and volunteering their services to the school, are the aims of students enrolled in Art Club.



Students receive instructions about wire sculpturing, painting, crafts, and carving from Mr. Frank Salmon, art teacher.

## Art, photo clubs enter contest



A relaxed atmosphere in which students can "let go" and be creative prevails in the art room after school is out.

NOT AN official club this year, boys interested in photography worked with Mr. Frank Taylor in various fields including taking pictures for the yearbook.

AFTER PHOTOGRAPHY was dropped from the curriculum, Mr. Taylor trained his own assistants. Several of the boys entered their photos in the Scholastic Art competition.

WORKING AFTER SCHOOL, the boys took pictures, and then developed and printed them.

Senior Rachel Miller talks to a group of "paintslingers" at a meeting. Members come after school to paint and carve objects.



## They like chess

TRYING TO spoof the Chess Club, Frank Yao triumphed over all the Chess players before members found out that he was Number 24 in the under 16 age bracket of chess players in the United States.

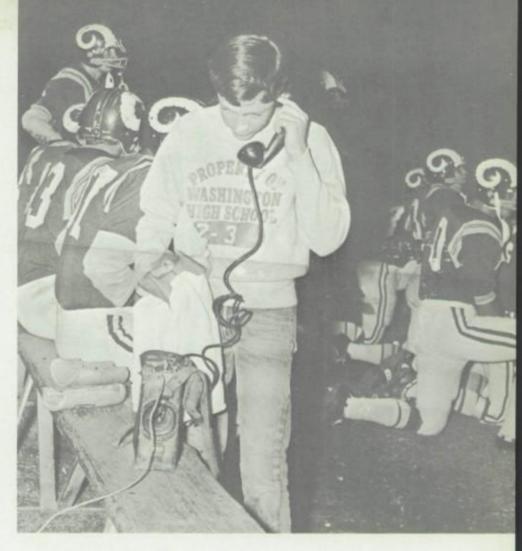
MEMBERS PLAYED against Cortez in the Inter-Scholastic Chess Meet. February 28 and March 14 marked the days that chess clubbers matched wits against players from around the state during the State Chess Meet.

PRESIDING OFFICERS of Chess Club for 1969-70 were Ed Zorn, president; Joe Hrostowski, vice-president; and Bill Rumpl, treasurer — tournament director. Helping to instruct students interested in playing chess are the new club sponsors, Mr. Robert Nolan and Mr. Albert Morningstar.



During a Chess Club contest senior Bill Rumpl and sophomore Bill Stringham try to outwit their opponents in a game.

"Burdens" rest upon the shoulders of a RAM manager during a Friday night football game as he tries to aid the players.



Part of the junior Keith Crandall's job as football manager consists of receiving instructions on the "hot line."

## RAMs help teams

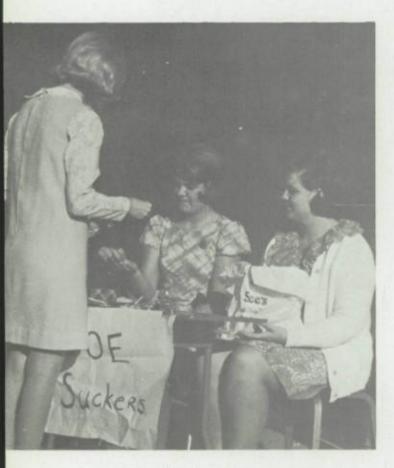
RUNNING ERRANDS, talking on the telephone, and checking equipment are some of the duties that RAMS perform during all major sports. For sore, tired muscles, athletes receive a rub down from the members of Ram Managers.

FOR EACH SPORT, four boys have the task of preparing players and having equipment ready for practice and for the games.

BY BANDAGING ANKLES, taping arms and hands, the boys involved in this group may earn JV or Varsity letters.



### Classes offer chance to learn



COE sold suckers in an attempt to raise money for their treasury. *Karen Blake*, senior buys one to eat before class.

"VICA helps youth grow" is demonstrated as Mr. John Stoeckel talks to students.

BY SELLING suckers and "Snoopy Dogs," COE and DECA earned money for their treasuries. The money raised from these projects enabled the clubs to sponsor a needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas and give a banquet for the COE girls' employers at the end of the school year.

THE FOUR programs at Washington that enable students to get a job and earn money while they are still in school are Cooperative Office Education, COE, Distributive, Education, Industrial Cooperative Education, and Agricultural Cooperative Education. COE classes offer girls a chance to learn secretarial work. Distribution, marketing, and sales techniques are taught in DE classes, while ICE offers opportunities for drafting experience. ACE offers jobs in the field of agriculture.

VOCATIONAL CLASSES such as ICE, DE, COE, and ACE meet for only part of the day, so that students have a chance to work in offices and stores the other half of the day. Members of these classes travel to all parts of the state, in order to attend Arizona conventions where state officers are elected.





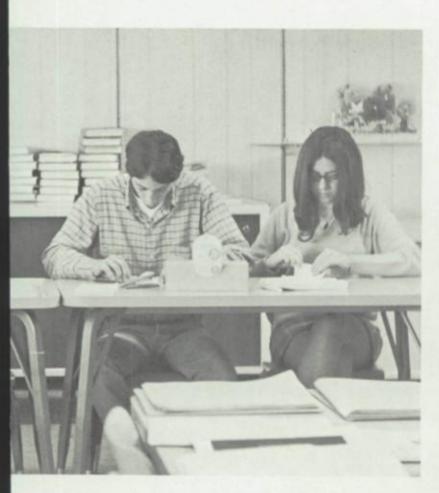


Group discussion aids students such as Judy Miller and Brenda Eagleton in preparation for leadership.





Peering over the shoulder of *Nancy Mathis, Mr. Gould, DE* instructor, watches while she works diligently on a display for DECA. A student enrolled in this course is familiarized with marketing.

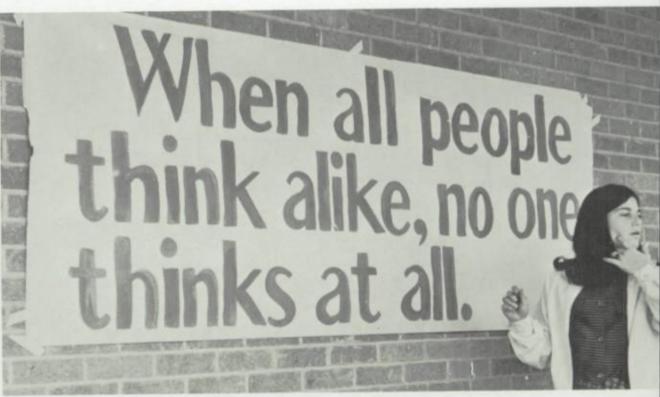


Marketing and sales experience are gained by Wendy DeWitt, Nancy Mathis, Robert Zellmer, and Cathy Felix in DECA.

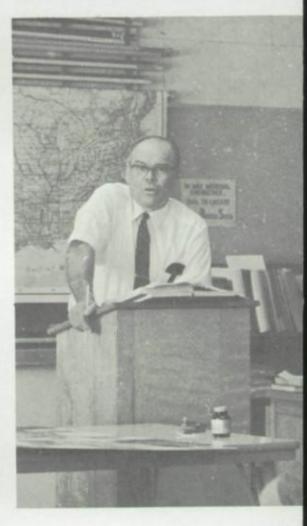
COE class offers a chance for students to acquaint themselves with working conditions they will encounter. Mrs. Loudene Ellis instructs Donna Whitney, Rozann Scholz, Terry Kraus, and Carolyn Winans.

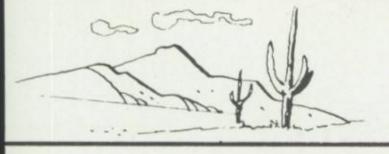






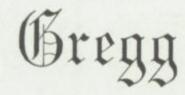






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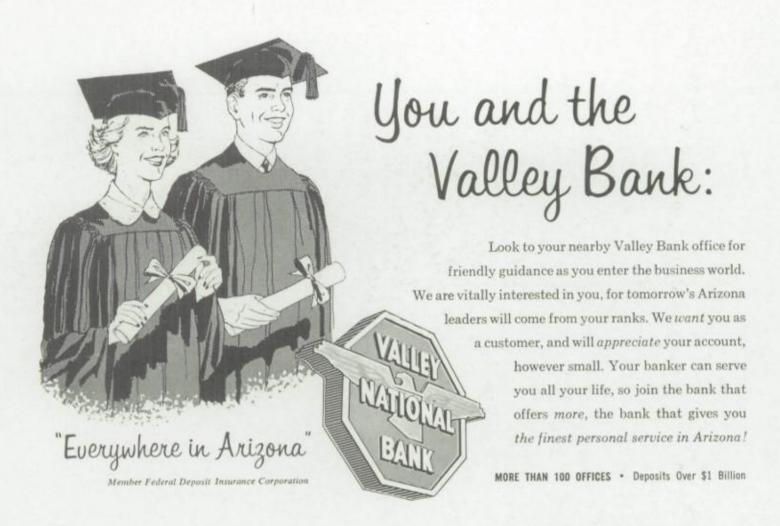
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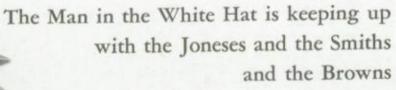
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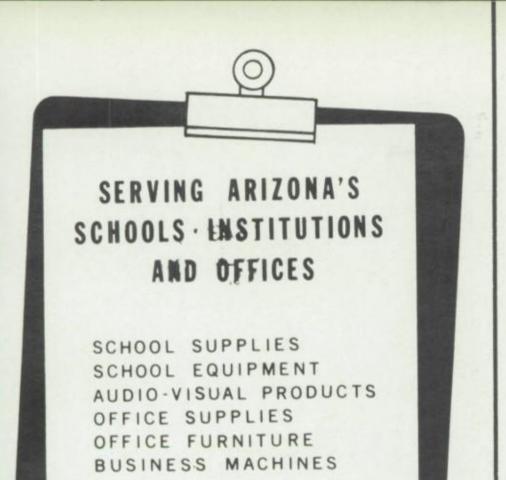
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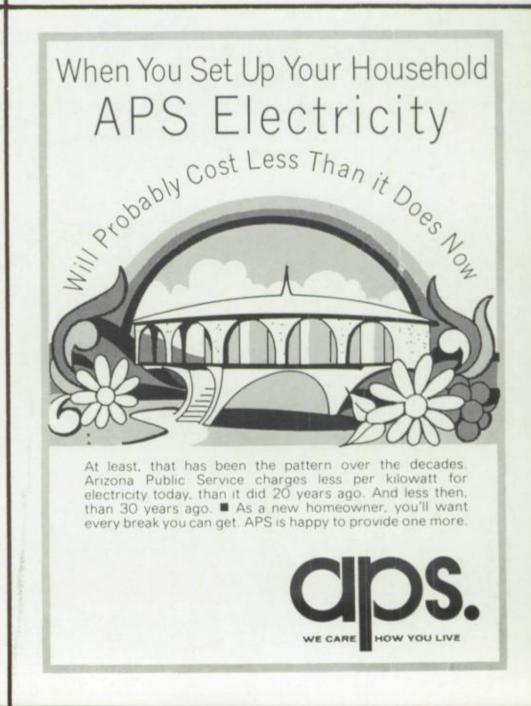
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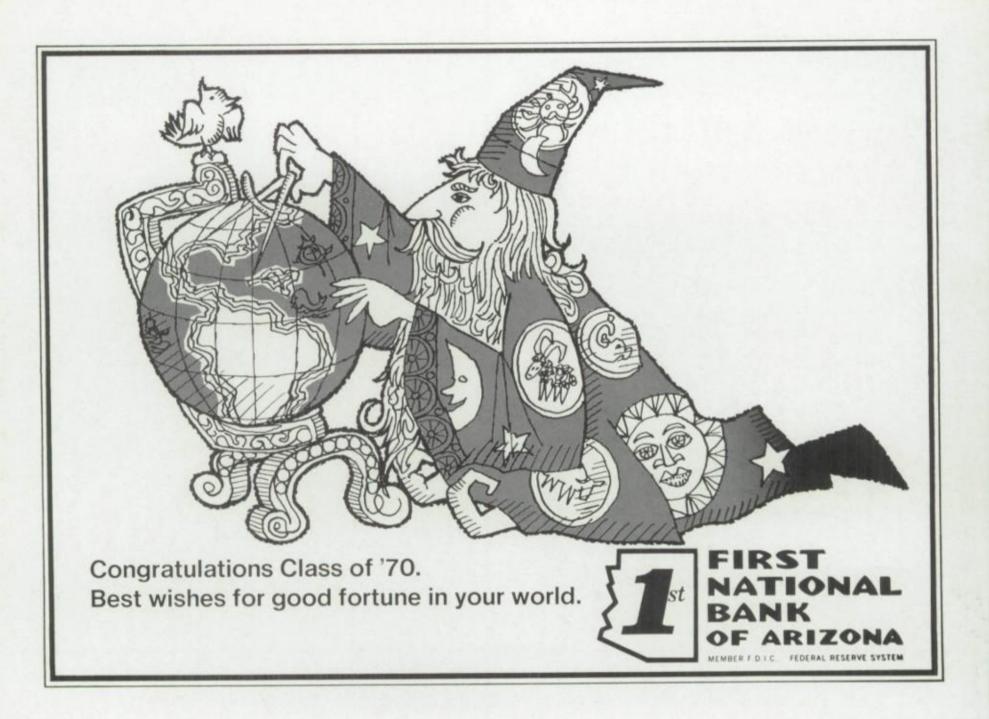
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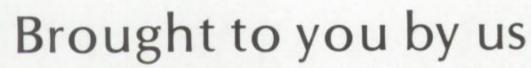




Congratulations Seniors of 1970







This yearbook was completed, believe it or not, amidst the turmoil of pom tryouts, Spikettes and track meets, dance practices, and frequent emotional outbursts. Your book has driven us to the orange groves, bitten fingernails, Peoria, and to church. Splashing through the irrigated football field, climbing the campus trees, and having orange fights were only a few of the results of trying to work constructively on Saturday afternoons. Nevertheless, this year has honestly proven to be one of the most challenging and rewarding years of our lives.

Our deepest gratitude is extended to Mr. Robert Winthrop, our advisor, for his patience and encouragement throughout the year; even when his room was teepeed. Our thanks also goes to Mr. Frank Taylor and his assistants, who took complete charge of all photography. And finally our congratulations and gratitude to those on our staff who "stuck it out"—Lynn Brannon, Lee Weinstein, Lisa Lee, Shirley Long, Stacey Anderson, Russette Basham, Brit Marshall, Cathy Whitney, Paula Whitney, and Alayne Rosenburg. We editors wish the best of luck and happiness to all future editors.

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DIANA RAE ANDERSON, Pep Club 1; GAA 1; COE 4; Volleyball; (Stewardess).

JOHN ARCHIBALD, Student Council 1; Football 1; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; President 4.

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LINDA M. ATKINSON, COE 4: GAA 2; (Receptionist).

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STEVEN BAILEY, "Steve," FFA 1,2,3; Chorus 4; Chess Club 3,4; (Forest Ranger).

STANLEY BALDYS III, "Mickey," FFA 1,2,3,4; Parliamentarian 4; Student Council 2; Horticulture Team 2; (Forest Service).

MICHAEL BERNHARDT, "Bronson," (To Stay Alive).

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MARK ALAN BELL, Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; (Lawyer).

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DAVID ALAN BICKERDYKE, "Dave," Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2,3; Baseball 1,2; (Have a Ball).

ANTHONY HOWARD BILLS, "Tony," Football 1,2; Wrestling 1; (Electronics).

REA BUCHANAN BLACKBURN, Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; RAMS 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Music Camp 2; (Music Teacher).

KAREN BLAKE, GAA 1; NHS 3,4; Chorus 1,3; (Elementary School Teacher).

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MICHAEL H. BLANKENSHIP, "Mike," Football 1.

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JOHN E. BOERNER, Baseball 2; Swimming 3,4.

DARYL THOMAS BOSLEY, ICE 4; VICA 4; (Toolmaker).

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KENNETH LEE BOWSER, FFA 1,2,3,4, Chaplain 3; (Do God's Will).

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PHILIP A. BRENNER, "Phil".

TERRY L. BREWSTER, Football 1; Track 1; (Dentist).

DE ANNE BRISWALTER, "Dee," GAA 1,2; ACE 4; (To Live in God's Peace).

JOSEPH ALOYSIUS BROWNER, "Joe," Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3; Inkslingers 3; Key Club 1,2; Ram Page 3,4; (President of U.S.).

PATRICK L. BURCH, "Rick," Football 4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1,2; (Airplane Mechanic).

LAURIE LYNN BURRUS, GAA 1,2,3; Lettergirls 2,3; Latin Club 2; Drama 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Dope Stop 4; Student Council 4.

JOHN LEE CALHOUN, Swimming 1,2,3,4; (Professional Fisherman).

JOEL BOURDON CALLAHAN, "Joe," (Self-Employed).

WILLIAM CULLAN, "Willard," Track 1; Latin Club 2; (Mechanical Engineer).

BONNIE L. CLINE, "Bon," Tumbling Club 1,2,3,4; FFA Sweetheart 3; Gymnastics Team 2,3,4; Lettergirls 3,4; Rambleairs 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1; (Stewardess).

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VAUN D. COKER, "Slim," Football 1,2; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1; Swimming 3,4; VICA 4; (Rancher).

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JOHN CONNOLLY

MARSHA ANN COOKSEY, "Marsh," GAA 1; COE 4; (College).

SARITA R. COPERSMITH, VICA 4; (Nurse).

PAULA M. CARETTO, Science Club 2; Bowling Club 2; (Medical Technologist).

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JAMES A. CARRAO, "Washterruki," Football 1,2,3; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; (Indian Chief).

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DONNA JULIABETH CARTWRIGHT, "Fruitcake," (Working Toward Spiritual Union).

SHARON LEE CATT, GAA 1,3; Marching Band 2,4; DECA 3,4; (Interior Decorator).

CHRISTINA MARIE CHECCA, "Tina," (Dancer).

MARSHA LYNN CHELPKA, Chorus 1; (Secretary).

MICHAEL C. CHERNEY, "Wishbone," Track 1; Baseball 2,3; Weight-lifting 1,2,3,4; (Medical Doctor).

STEPHEN O. CHILDRESS, "Steve," Baseball 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 3.

DEBORAH LYNN COSTELLO, "Debbie," Chorus 1,2; GAA 1; COE Vice-President 4; COE 3; (Archaeologist).

RODERICK L. COURTIN, "Rick," (Advertising).

JON TIMOTHY CRAWFORD, "Rhino," Football 1; Track 1; VICA 4; (Professional Drummer).

SANDRA SUE CRYER, "Sandy," GAA 1; Student Assistant 3,4; (Make People Happy).

CAROL JANE DANIELS, Student Council 1; GAA 1; Chorus 1; Inkslingers 3; Quill and Scroll, President 4; Ram Page 4; (Interior Decorator).

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HERB FRANK DAVISSON, "Butch," Latin Club 2; Chess Club 2,3; Tennis 1; (Computer Programmer).

EDWARD DECOSTE, "Big Ed," (Lawyer).

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FRANK RANGLE ESPARZA, Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2; (Accountant).

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DIANNE FARRAH, GAA 1.

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MARILYN S. FRY, "Merlin," GAA 1,2; Usherettes, Secretary 2,3; (Secretary).

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MICHAEL ERIC GIBSON, "Hoot," Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Council 4; (Social Worker).

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LINDA MARIE JOHNSON, "LBJ," GAA 1,3; Tumbling Club 2; Pep Club 3.

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FRANK KUGLER, Spanish Club 3; (History Teacher).

HARRY KULWIN, Wrestling 1,2; Ram Page 4; Cafeteria 3.

MARJORIE ANN LACHANCE

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FREDERICK DARYL LANE, Marching Band 2,3; Concert Band.

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PAUL DONOVAN LAPPING, Basketball Manager 2,3,4; Track Manager 2; Chess Club 2; Radio Club 1,2,3; Managers Club 1; Photo Assistant 3,4; (Photographer).

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PATRICIA LONGSTRETH, "Patty".

RICHARD LOOMIS, Panorama Photography 4; (Education).

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CHERYL DIANE LOWELL, "Chery," GAA 1,2; Student Council Representative 1,2; FHA 3; AASC Workshop Representative 4; Student Body Recording Secretary 4; "If A Man Answers" 4.

DEBRA LEE LUE, "Debbie," GAA 1; DECA 3; (Makeup Artist).

ROBERT ALAN LUFKIN, "Bob," Wrestling 2,3; Track 2.

MARY J. LUKENS, Chorus 1,2,3; (Math Teacher).

CHRISTIE L. McCORD, "Kris," GAA 2,3; Gymnastic Award 3; Archery Award 2; (Social Worker).

CHARLES R. McCUE, "Chuck," VICA Club President 4; (Equipment Operator).

MICHAEL P. McDERMID, "Mac".

RONNIE EUGENE McDONALD, "Ronald McDonald," (Havlock High, North Carolina) Football 1,2; (Policeman).

SUSAN LESLI McDOWELL, "Mac," GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; DAR Award 4; Senior Class Secretary 4; (Elementary Teacher).

WILLIAM JEFFERY McINTYRE, "Homes".

MARGARET ANN McMAHON, "Peggy," Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3, 4; Tennis 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; Lettergirls' 3,4; Publicity Manager 4; (Stewardess).

GEORGE ARMON McNULLY, "Goe" Drama Club 3,4; School Plays 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3,4; Dope Stop 4.

KEVEN E. MAASSEN

THOMAS LEE MABRY, "Mafia," Agriculture 1,2,3; Ace 4; FFA 1,2,3; Coulters 3.

MARK DAVID MacCLEARY, "Wizard" Basketball 1.

BRUCE MALCOM MacKENZIE, "Mafia," FFA 4; Agriculture 4; Coulters 3.

DANIEL RICHERD MALMGREEN

REBECCA J. MALONE, "Becky," GAA 1,2,3; Badminton 2,3; DECA 4; Pep Club 1; Archery 2,3; Volleyball 2,3; (Marketing).

MARILEE MANLEY, "Purity," GAA 1; Latin Club 1,2,3; Vice-President 3; 4-H 1,2,3,4.

FALINE M. MARTIN, "Legs," Drama 4; Pep Club 2; GAA 1,2; (Telephone Operator).

NANCY SUSAN MATHIS, GAA 1; Chorus 1,2,3; DECA 4; (School Teacher).

CONNIE JO MEISTER, GAA 1; Student Council 1; Betty Crocker's Homemaker of Tomorrow 4.

STEPHEN PAUL MENNEN, "Steve," Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; (Electronics Engineer).

JAMES RICHARD METZGER JR., "Jim Beam," FFA 1,2,3,4.

PEGGY EILEEN MICKELSON, "Peg," FFA 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Vocational Agricultural 1,2,3,4; (College).

DAVID WILLIAM MICKEY, "Mick Tube," Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2; Senior Class Vice-President 4.

CANDYCE SUE MILLENACKER, "Candy," GAA 3; Drama Club 3,4; School Play 3, Best Actress Award 3; (Speech Teacher).

GARY ARTHUR MILLER

JAMES FREDERICK MILLER, "Jim".

JUDY ANNETTE MILLER, GAA 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Pep Club 2; Drama Club 3; Nurse's Assistant 3,4; VICA 4; Secretary 4; (X-Ray Technician)

LINDA GAYLE MILLER, GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Ramettes 1; Mat Maids 3; (Stewardess).

RACHEL MILLER, Art Club 1,2,3,4, President 3,4; GAA 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 2,3,4; CRUCIBLE 3; "If A Man Answers" 4; Student Council Representative 3; Publicity Manager 4; NHS 3,4; Dope Stop 4; Brotherhood Club 4; International Optimists Award 4; Girls' State Representative 3; Scholastics Award 3.

KAREN L. MOLLOHAN, "Kenny," GAA 1; Drama Club 3; (Secretary).

ROBIN ANN MONTGOMERY, Mat Maids 2; GAA 2,3,4; Pep Club 3; (Business).

GEORGE CARLTON MOON, Latin Club 1,2,3,4; President 4; Football 1; Drama 1; Track 1; (Teacher).

GLORIA K. MOORE, GAA 1.

**JOHN WILSON MOORE** 

POSEY LYNN MOORE, "Stozey," GAA 1; Pep Club 3,4; President 4; Mat Maid Secretary 3; Sophomore Class Secretary 2.

MARION ROCHELLE MORRIS, GAA 1; Latin Club 3,4; Secretary 4; (Psychologist).

MICHAEL JAMES MORRISON, "Mike," Lettermen 4; Cross Country 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3; Track 3,4; German Club 1,2; (Engineer).

RICHARD WALKER MORRISON, "Moe," Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Council Representative 2,4; (Doctor).

KAREN SUE MOSER, GAA 1,2; Drama Club 2,4; Modern Dance Club 1; French Club; (Interior Decorator).

PAULA FAYE MUNDAY, GAA 1,2,3,4; President 4; Mat Maids 3,4; President 4; NHS 3,4; JV Cheer Captain 2; Lettergirls 3,4; (Data Processing).

JOSEPTH PHILLIP MUNOZ, Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,4; Baseball 1,4.

MARIO MUNOZ, Basketball 1; Wrestling 2,4; Baseball 1,2,4.

BARBARA JANE NELSON, Freshman Class Vice-President 1; Freshman and Varsity Tennis 1; Pep Club 1; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Captain 4; Student Council 4; NHS 3,4; (Medical Technology).

MARY KATHLEEN MURPHY, "Kathy," GAA 1,2; Tennis Team 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers Club 4; (Elementary Teacher).

JAMES ARTHUR NENNEMAN, Football 1; (President of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.).

STEPHEN CHARLES NEWMARK, "Steve," NHS 3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Student Council 1,2; Executive Council 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4, President 4; Ram Page, Editor in Chief 4; Latin Club 1,2; Treasurer 1; All School Plays 1,2,3,4; Correspondent to Phoenix Gazette 4; Student Representative to Administrative Council 4; (Law).

LINDA A. NIX, Mat Maids 3; GAA; Rametts; Vice- President 1.

JAMES ALBERT NIXON, "Leonard," Football 1; (Travel).

JERRY LESLIE NOLAND, Tennis 1; Track 1; DECA 3; Manager Club; (Engineer).

DENNIS WAYNE NORTHRUP, "Ladmo," Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,

2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen; (Juvenile Probation Officer).

RICHARD J. NUHN, "Bean," Wrestling 1,2; Weightlifting 1,2,3,4; Charity Dances 4.

JAMES TOMAS NUTIMA, "Jim," FFA 1.

GARY THOMAS O'DONNELL, "Odie".

DAVID W. OLSON, "Cisco," Football 1; Wrestling 2,3; (Auto Electrician).

DORIS AMELIA OLSON, "Dor," GAA 1; Pep Club 2; (Criminologist).

STEPHEN PATRIC O'MEARA, "Otis," Latin Club 1; Ram Manager 1,2; Student Council 3; (Police Officer).

SUSAN MARGARET OTWELL, Pep Club 1; FHA 1; GAA 1,2; (College Graduate).

THOMAS L. OXLEY, Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3,4; Swimming 3.

### **DONNA LEE PALERMO**

GERALDINE LYNNE PARK, "Gerri," GAA 2; AFS 2; COE 4; (Secretary)

LEONARD DOUGLAS PARKER, "Stud," Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; (Auto Mechanic).

ALICIA ELAINE PARMAN, "Fred," Usherettes 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; A Capella 3; (Airline Stewardess).

PRESTON C. PEEBLES, "Peebes," Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; VICA 4.

MARY DIANH PERR, "Dinah," GAA 1,2,3,4; Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Gymnastics 3; (PE Teacher).

JOAN PERCILLA PETERSON, GAA 1,2,3; FTA 4; (Elementary Math Teacher).

JEFFERY DAVID PHEATT, Basketball 4; (Oak Lawn Community High School, Oak Lawn, Illinois) Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Varsity Club 3; Omega Lambda 2,3; (Engineering).

### LINDA JOYCE PICKETT

TIMOTHY L. PIERSON, "Tim," Freshman Tennis 1; Latin Club 2,3. GLORIA JEAN PITTMAN, (Social Worker).

CLINTON F. PLUMMER, Wrestling 2,3; Track 1,2,3.

### **REX STEVEN PLUMMER**

THOMAS STEVEN PLUNK, Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

APRIL JOY POTTS, "Ape," GAA 1; Student Council 1; (Married).

MIKE POWELL, "Oscar," FFA 2,3,4; Football 1,2; (Policeman).

JOHN A. PTACEK, Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

STEVE PAUL PUCHTA, VICA 4; Wrestling 1; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; (Bourgade).

NICKIE J. PULICE, Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Key Club 2; (Travel).

CAREY S. QUINCY

**B. MARK RAGAINS** 

JOHN MARTIN RAMSEY, Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1, 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; All-Conference Football 3; Conference Wrestling Champion 3; (Education).

ANTHONY NATHANIEL RANKINS, "Phanton," Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Homecoming King 4; Senior Class President 4; Student Council 4; JA Vice-President 3; Inter-High School Fellowship Club 4; (Business Administrator).

FRANCINE KAY ROSENSTEIN, "Franky," (Secondary Education).

RICHARD ROLLA ROWDEN, "Dick"

WILLIAM MICHAEL RUMPL, "Bill," Tennis 1; Latin Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Photo Assistant 4; (Astronomer).

DANIEL EUGENE RUNYAN, "Danny"

JAMES G. RUSSELL, "Jim," Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2.

RUSSELL ODIS SAYLORS

LAWRENCE SCHMID (Artist).

DAVID H. SCHMUNK, Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Lettermen's Club 1.

ROZANN T. SCHOLZ, "Rozy Baby," Tennis 1; Badminton 1; GAA 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Archery Club 2; Spikettes 2; NHS 3,4; COE President 4; (Receptionist).

PAUL STEVEN RAY, Key Club 2,3,4, Corresponding Secretary 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3; Student Council 3,4; Latin Club 1; (Biologist).

JOHN EDWARD REAK, Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Team Captain 4; Advanced Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Radio Club 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; (Electronics Engineer).

KRISPIN LYNN REDEWILL, "Kris," GAA 1,2,3; JA 4; (Horse Trainer).

PEGGY A. REDMOND

RICHARD ALLAN REED, "Freak," Track 2,3,4; Basketball 1.

OYVIND HARRY RENCH, "Harry," Track 1,2; Football 1; (Program Computers).



KURT VON REUTER, "Root," Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; (College).

WILLIAM RANDALL RIDDERING, "Bill," Baseball 2,3; (Golf).

MICHAEL PHILLIP ROACH, "Flash," Student Council Representative 3; Vice-President 4; NHS Vice- President 3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; German Club 1,2; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; Latin Club 3; Key Club 4; Optimist Award 4.

ANTHONY DAVID ROBB, "Tony Robb," Varsity Football 4; (Film Making).

SAUNDRA DEE ROBINSON, Majorette 2,3,4.

DEBORAH A. ROBNETT, Student Council Representative 1; Pep Club 2; Rammettes 1; Crisco Award 1.

TERRI CHARLENE ROER, GAA 1,2,3; Lettergirls 2,3,4; Modern Dance Club 1,2; Badminton Club 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3.

REX HEATON ROGER, "Rocks," Cross Country 1; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2.

ALAYNE TERRI ROSENBURG, "Laynie," Inter-High School Brother-hood Council 3,4; Teen Action Program, School Chariman 4; GAA 1; Student Council Representative 2,3; Co-chairman 4; Latin Club 3,4; Publicity Manager, JA 3,4; Vice-President of Sales; AFS 2,3; Fellowship Club 4; President 4; Dope Stop 4, Chairman; (Special Education with Retarded Children).

### SHERRY LEE SCHUMAN

RICHELLE ANN SCHUPBACH, GAA 1,2,3,4; GAA Vice-President 4; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Treasurer; Homecoming Attendant 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

CHRISTOPHER DANIEL SCOTT, "Caveman," Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; (Alpine Pilot).

PAMELA SUE SECHRIST, "Pam", Tumbling 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; GAA 1, 2,3,4; Lettergirls 3,4; (College and Teaching).

PATRICIA LYNN SEIFRIED, "Patty," (Veterinarian).

TERRENCE P. SEWELL, "Terry," (Policeman).

ELLEN MAIDELL SHAW, "Maidi," (Secondary Education).

DEBORAH ANN SHERMAN, "Debbie," (Psychologist).

DAVID JOHN SHOEMAKER, "Shoe".

### DANA L. SIEVEISTON

ROBIN DEREK SILVER, NHS 3,4; President 4; Key Club 1.2.3,4; Treasurer 4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Student Council Representative 3,4; Advanced Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

JULIE SINEMAN, German Club 1; Junior Class Secretary; (College, Study Art).

JANET G. SLONECKER, (Villa Carondelet, Tucson, Arizona) Pep Club 3; Dancing 3.

ROCHELLE SLONSKY, GAA 1; (Social Worker).

MARY LOUISE SMITH, GAA 1,2; Honor Roll 4; (Data Processing).

MICHAEL LOUIS SMITH, German Club 3; Drama Productions 3; Track 1,2; Choral Concerts 3,4.

SUSAN MARGARET SMITH, "Suzy," Student Council Representative 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Gymnastics 2.

CHARLES SCOTT SMITH, "Scott," Mayor's Youth Advisory Board 3, 4; Latin Club 1,2; Swimming Team 3,4; (Ecologist).

SUSAN CAROL SMITH, GAA 1,2,3,4; Tumbling 1,2; Gymnastics 2; Lettergirls 4; Mat Maids 3; NHS 4.

FRANKLIN G. SOFFERIN, "Frank".

EDWARD ALAN SOHN, "Ed," Swimming Team 3; Anytown 3; JA 3,4; President; (Business).

LUDWIG MICHAEL JESS STINE, "Mike," Wrestling 2,3; Football 3; Swimming 3,4; Most Inspriation Swimmer 3; (Forest Ranger).

VIOLA ELLEN STOKER, "Vi," Usherettes 2,3; VICA 4; (Airline Hostess).

LAURA LEA STUTZMAN, GAA 1; Student Council Representative 1; (Dental Assistant).

JAMES PATRICK SULLIVAN "Pat," Track 2,3; Latin Club 1,2.

LYNN VIRGINIA SULLIVAN, Student Council Representative 1; GAA 1; Pep Club 1; DECA 4.

LEILA A. SUTTERLIN, Student Council 1,2; Drama 2; GAA 1,2,3; Freshman Class Representative 1; (Store Buyer).

SHERRY LYNN SWANSON, Tennis 1; Varsity Tennis 1,2; AFS Club 1; COE Club 4; (College).

DOUGLAS J. TAKEMOTO, (Draftsman).

ROBERT DEAN TALBOTT, "Weird".

WILLIAM HERMAN TATELY, "Bill".

RAMON A. SOQUI, "Ray".

PAUL DAVID SORENSEN

RICHARD S. SORTOR, "Rick," Football 1.

JERRI LYNN SPOONER, Chorus 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Usherettes 3; French Club 1,2; (Airline Stewardess).

GREGORY JAMES SPROTT, Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Ram Page Staff 4; (Social Worker).

DEBORAH JEAN STANCIL, Tumbling Club 1,2; Gymnastics 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Lettergirls 2,3,4.

TOBY ANN STAPLEY, GAA 1; Chorus 1,2; Spanish Award 3; NHS 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Student Council Representative 4; (Biologist).

CURT W. STENSON, "Curt," (Electronics).

DEBRA KAY STICHT, "Debbie," Tumbling Club 1,2,3,4; Publicity Manager 2; Lettergirls 2,3,4; President 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; JV Rambleairs 2; Varsity Rambleairs 3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4.

CARLA JENNESS STICKLER, GAA 1.

JOHN K. THOMAS, (Engineer).

TERENCE WILLIAM THOMPSON, "Terry," Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball (Manager) 1,2; Tennis 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; President 4; Student Council Representative 3; Student Council Executive Council 3,4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Latin Club 1,2; German Club 3; Secretary 3; Lettermen's Club 4; NHS 4; (Lawyer, U.S. Senator).

DONALD LLOYD TJIEMA, "Kid".

HENRY WAYNE TOM, "Tom Henry," Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; German Club 1,2; Key Club 2,3,4; (Engineer).

GAILON MARTIN TOTHEROH, NHS 3,4; Radio Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Basketball Manager 3,4; Student Council Representative 1; Chess Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; JA 2; Tennis 1; German Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 1; (Chemical Engineer).

JERI ROBINSON TOWNER, GAA 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2; Ram Page 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Inkslingers 3; GAA Secretary 4; (Spanish Interpreter, Commercial Artist, Journalist).

TODD ROBERT TRACY, Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; (Spanish Teacher).

LARINE JACQUELINE TRAPANOTTO, "Larry," (Teacher).

JERRY ALLEN TURNER, Football 1; Track 1; (Philosopher).

ROBERT A. TOM TICKLE, "Teddy Bear," (Navy).

CATHIE REA VALDEZ, "Caray," GAA 1,2,3,4; Publicity Manager GAA LAURA G. VAN VACTER, "1/3," GAA; Usherettes 3,4.

HOWARD JAMES VARNER, Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; (Nuclear Engineer).

MARSHALL NAUGH, (Wildlife Management).

RUTH ANNA VELAQUEZ, (Airline Hostess).

STELLA M. VIDALES

CHU VALOSHIN

DEE VOORHEES, Pep Club 2,3,4; Mat Maids 3; Tennis 1,2; GAA 1,2.

GUY HEATHCAFE WALDRON, "Grandolf," (Saquaro) FMS 1,2; Science Club 2,3; Swim Team 3; (Marine Biologist).

DAVID R. WALKER, "Dave," Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; (Law Enforcement).

STEPHEN RANDALL WALLACE, Tennis 1; Talent Show 2,3; Hootenanny 2,3; Talent Assemblies 2,3; Photo Assistant 4; (Song writer, Poet).

LARRY RUSSELL WATKINS, Wrestling 1,2,3,4; (Doctor).

DAVID EUGENE WATSON, "Dave," Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Student Council Representative 2; (College).

ROBERT NEIL WATSON, "Rob," Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Marching Band 2,3,4; Lab Assistant 4; (NASA Pilot).

KAYE L. WEATHERFORD, GAA 1,2,3; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Lettergirls 3,4.

JON C. WEBB

RONAL E. WEBB

LYNN D. WEISS, GAA 1,2; Majorette 3,4; (Physical Education Teacher).

JAMES WILLIAM WEIPERT, "Sunshine," Football 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Lettermen's Club 3; (Lawyer).

FAITH FRANCESCA WENDEL, Pep Club 1,2; GAA 1; (College).

KENNA JEANNE WEST, (Flagstaff High) Chorus Award 2; FTA 2; (Elmentary School Teacher).

SHARON LEE WESTBROOK, "Peanuts," Latin Club 1,2; GAA 1; Dra-

ma Club 3; (Nurse).

GREG DEAN WHEATMAN, "Weedies," Wrestling 1,2,3; Football 1,2, 3; Track 2.

TED REGAN WHITE, "Teddy," Wrestling 1,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; (Chemist).

DONNA ANN WHITNEY, "Donald," GAA 1; Chorus 1,2; COE 4; (Secretary).

RANDY E, WILCOS

HOWARD A, WILLIAMS, "Howie," Football 1; Wrestling 1,2; DECA 3,4; President 4; Chairman 3,4; (Business).

GEORGE THOMAS WILSON, Dope Stop 4; ROTC 1,2.

CAROLYN RACHEL WINANS, Usherettes 3; COE, Treasurer 4; (Secretary).

NORAMN WINN III, "Blade," Football 1; Wrestling 1; Dope Stop 4; (Army Officer).

KATHLEEN SUE WINTER, GAA 1,2; DECA 3; Dope Stop 4; (Model).

KARL CRAIG WOLZ, "Socket," Student Council Representative 1,2; Panorama Photographer 3; Ram Page Photographer 4; (Commerical Photographer).

GARY J. WOOD, "Gar," German Club 1,2; Band 3; VICA 4; (College)

DEBORAH ANNE WRIGHT, "Debby," FTA Treasurer 3; Co-Editor of Arizona Scholastic 3; Inkslingers 3; Ram Page Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; (Elementary Teacher).

MICHAEL WAYNE YAEGER, (CRA).

STEVEN EARL YOUNG, "Whitey," JV Football 3; (Burges High Texas) Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1; (Aeronautical Engineer).

VIRGINIA L. YOUNG, "Ginger," GAA 1,3; Pep Club 1,4; (Stewardess).

ROBERT ALLEN YOUSE, "Bob," Baseball 1,2,3,4; (Pro Baseball).

CARLA J. YULE, GAA 1,2,3,4; Tumbling 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Lettergirls 4; Homecoming Attendant 2; Student Council Representative 1; (Special Education).

PATRICK O. ZACHOW, Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Cross Country 1; JA 4; NHS 4.

ROBERT T. ZELLMER, "Bob".

LESLEY JAY ZENDLE, "Les," Student Council 3,4; NHS 3,4; (Psychologist).

EDWIN MICHAEL ZORN, "Ed," Track 1; Swimming 3; NHS 3,4; German Club 1,2; French Club 1,2; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; (Medicine).



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